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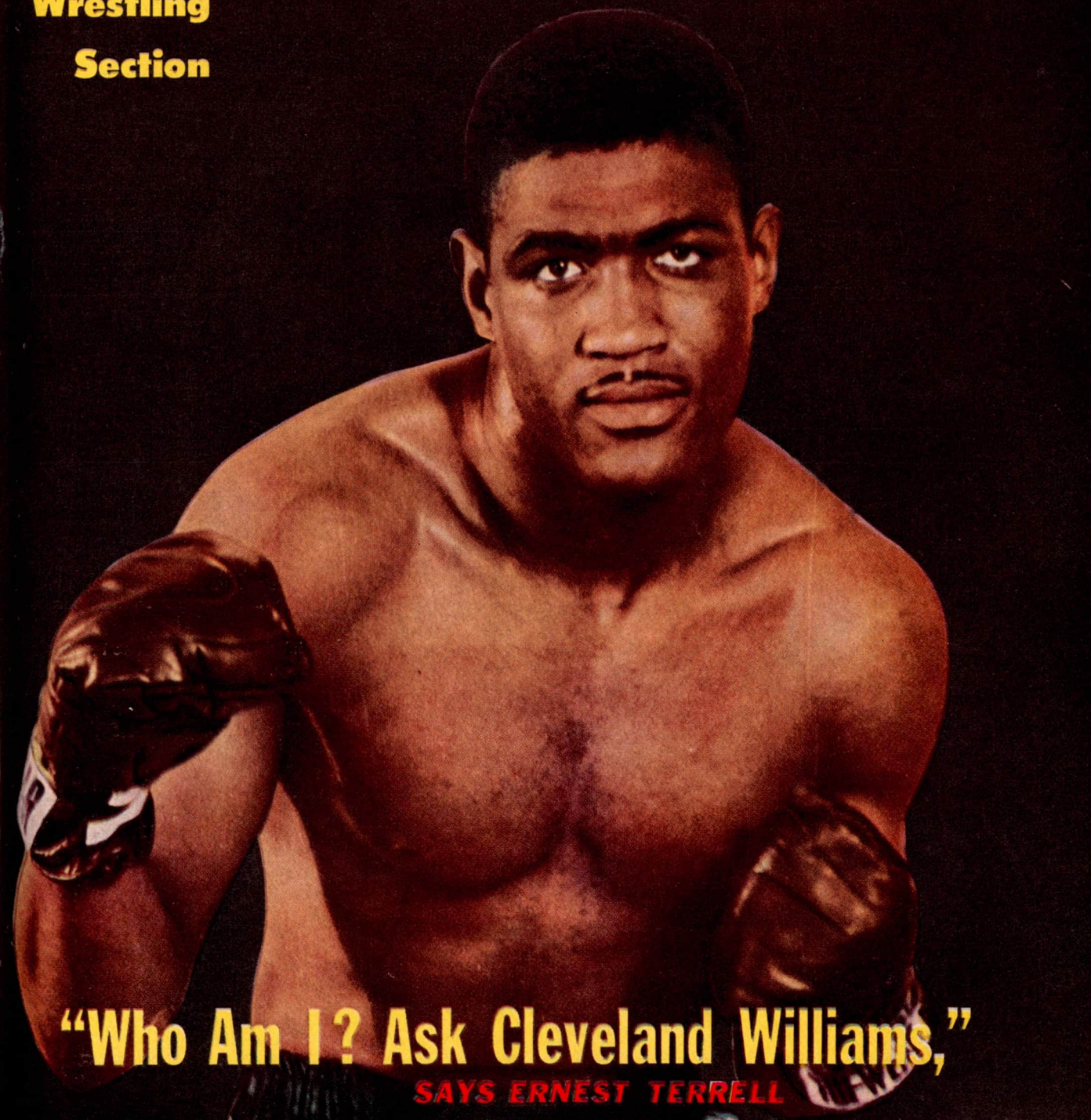

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

A few weeks ago a bill was introduced in Congress which would offer relief to athletes whose earnings are piled up in a short period. It's not the first time such a measure has come up and it probably won't be the last since the chances for its passage by the House of Representatives and the Senate are problematical. It should be passed.

In 1960, Congressman King, of Utah, introduced a bill to provide more equitable treatment of professional athletes by permitting them to average their taxable income over a five year period. It died in committee.

With revision of taxes high on the agenda of our government, another effort is being made to aid those whose major income careers are short—actors, baseball players, boxers, wrestlers, pro football and soccer players and authors. The bill deals with widely fluctuating incomes, an important factor, particularly to world boxing champions and movie stars.

On a number of occasions The Ring has aided our national legislators with research, but nothing has been accomplished. The time is ripe for concerted action to ease the tax burdens of those who are hardest hit by the present regulations. In 1958 Congressman Thomas Curtis, of Missouri, introduced a tax bill; but it, too, never came out of committee.

The Ring has long advocated a strong measure to adjust the inequities suffered by professional athletes who have only a limited time in the top earning bracket. The late Senator Kefauver informed me that he would do his utmost to push the bill through Congress in the present session. That plan died with him.

People are becoming more sympathetic to the professional athlete's dilemma. The Joe Louis story pointed up the tragedy of taxing a man to the point of financial distress.

We hear a lot about the failure of world boxing champions to defend their crowns as often as the public and the boxing commissions would like. But why blame the boxer? Take the case of Sonny Liston. If he should defend his world heavyweight crown more than once a year, what would be his recompense? Little indeed, considering the huge receipts based on both closed circuit TV and the live gate.

Who gets the benefit? Uncle Sam. The taxes he collects keep piling up with a ninety percent belt at the contestant. Floyd Patterson found himself in a similar situation.

It would be only just for the government to amend the tax law for a more equitable treatment of professional athletes. If this were done we would have more activity, more taxes collected by our government and a fair solution to the problem facing those who must make their living through professional sport.

The average boxer has between 8 and 10 years as his big money span if he possesses ability, color and crowd appeal. Unless he is able to put aside a snug sum for the future, once he retires, he finds himself stymied. If Uncle Sam forces him to pay most of his earnings over to the revenue department, his chances for a happy life after quitting boxing are slim.

We see too many of the victims of the present tax situation in our offices almost daily. They seek advice. They seek aid. Had a tax average law been in effect when their earning power was big, they wouldn't find themselves in their present predicaments.

Terrell at six foot six is the tallest contender since the days of Buddy Baer and Abe Simon.

"WHO AM I? Ask Williams" Says Terrell

By ERNIE TERRELL

(No. 3 Rated Heavyweight)

***As Told To* DAN DANIEL**

THE trouble seems to be that I am not sufficienty known around the country. I have been fighting as a pro since 1957. I have had 36 fights, and my name has appeared often enough in our sports pages. Yet I am told that I have to spread more information about Ernie Terrell.

Those who still insist that they don't know enough about me are referred to the heavyweight Cleveland Williams, whom I beat in a ten rounder at Philadelphia last April 13.

Sonny Liston has said that Williams is the hardest hitter he yet has met. I understand that Cleve hit Sonny so hard he busted his nose.

Well, I came out of my meeting with Williams in good shape, minus any disfigurements. So that is something of a distinction.

I do not guarantee to bust Liston's nose. But I would like to try. Unlike Cassius Clay I would not want to name the round in which this would happen.

Big Julie Isaacson, my manager, has tried desperately to get me work with important people. But they don't want anything to do with me.

Julie offered me to Liston. The champion made some snide remark about me being *"one of those guys who holds and runs."* He indicated that he would not like to fight me.

Mr. Liston, I am not *"one of those guys who holds and runs."* Ask Williams. He will satisfy you to the contrary.

If Sonny will give me a shot I will beat him. This is no idle boast. I don't go around the country shooting my mouth off. Liston is big and strong. But he is not what you would call smart.

Liston's crack about my being one of the hold and run guys wasn't fair.

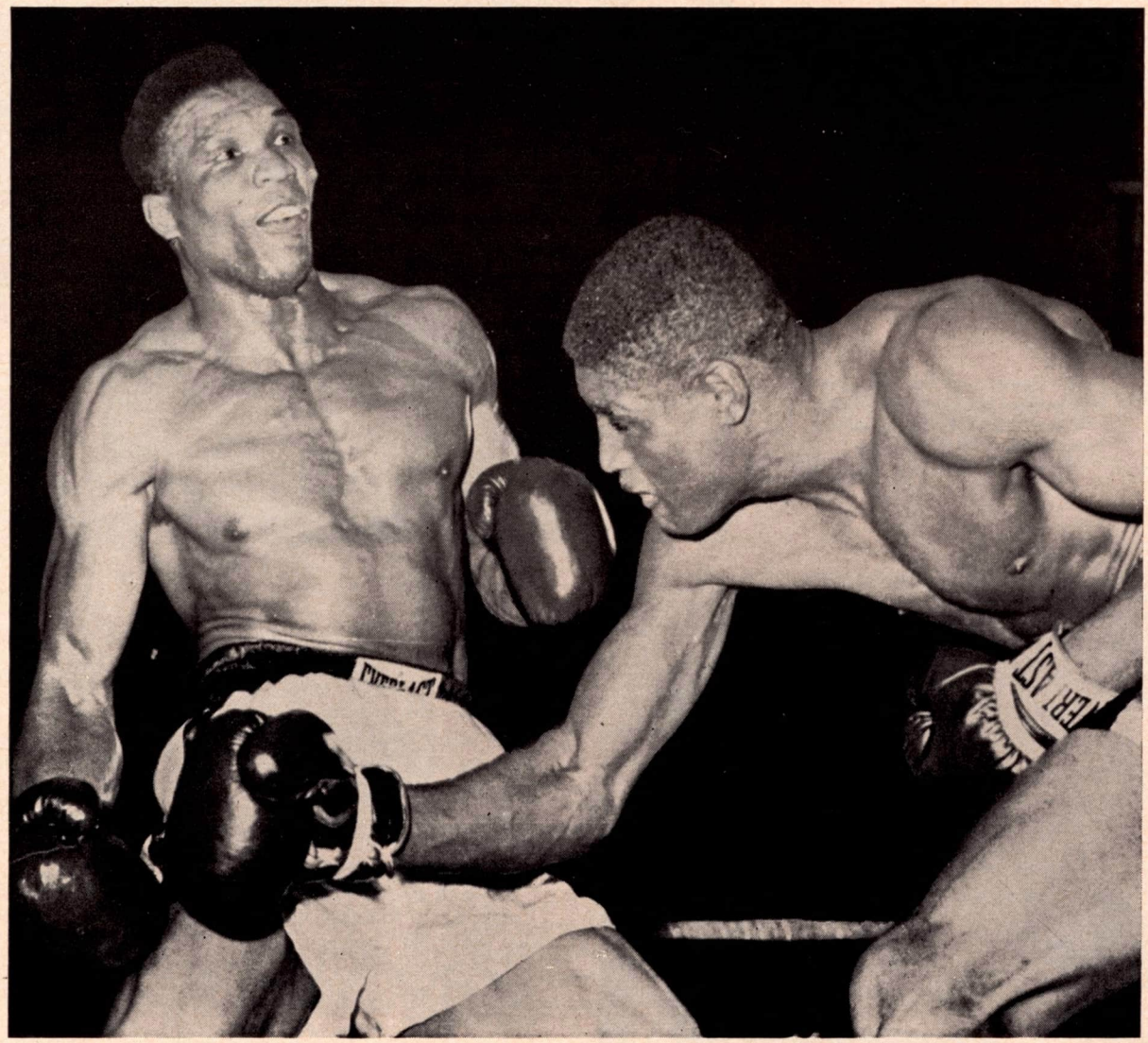
In the ring, I am doing something all the time. I have reasons for all of my actions. Sonny certainly would not want to be a hold and run fighter against him.

Liston is powerful and he punches hard. But he needs a target.

If Sonny were to fight me I would not be a target. I would not hold and run. I would give him an interesting night. I would not be disposed of in the first round. I would not be disposed of at all.

The fans know so little about me, not only as a fighter but as a personality.

If I cannot induce Liston to meet me I would like to fight Cassius Clay and Doug Jones, both of whom are rated above me.



Ernie (right) carried the attack to hard hitting Cleveland Williams, who had stopped him in a previous bout in Houston but in this fight, in Philadelphia, ran second to a better conditioned Terrell. This victory established the tall youngster as a top notcher. He took the best Williams had to offer and came back to win.

I would not expect Clay to commit the strategic blunder of fighting me because I would kill a match with Liston for him.

Let Cassius meet anybody with skill and a punch and he will have his hands full and, believe me, his lip closed. His close one with Jones did not reveal Cassius as a world beater.

Now, about Jones. Isaacson has made every effort to get him to sign up with me. But Jones will not have the fight. He knows that he could not beat me and that taking me on would produce a deadly setback for him. I think he has notions about Liston.

Well, where does all this leave Ernie Terrell? A fighter without work. A boxer minus a chance to get himself a higher rating. A captive. The feeling of frustration is terrible. The No. 3 rated heavyweight contender unable to get a fight that would be worth while.

I have scored 16 knockouts. I have won 32 of my 36 fights. I lost three decisions, and was stopped by Williams on April 3, 1962, in the seventh round.

This year I have had four fights. On January 5 I beat Young Jack Johnson in ten.

On March 7 I stopped Herb Siler in three at Miami. April 13 saw me beat Williams, and on July 27, in New York, I had the better of Zora Folley in a ten rounder.

I outboxed Folley, I outhit him, I outmanoeuvred him. And Folley has been a top rated contender.

I am not what you would call a wild slugger. I am a boxer by trade. My big punch is the jab and my entire style is built around it.

There are two errors in my published record. In the first place, I was not born in Chicago. I am a native of Inverness, Miss. Chicago has been my home for a long time.

The second error is an omission of a fight with Chuck Garrett in 1958. I beat him then, and I beat him a second time in 1961, both fights in Chicago.

I stand 6 feet 6 inches in height and weigh 205 in fighting shape.

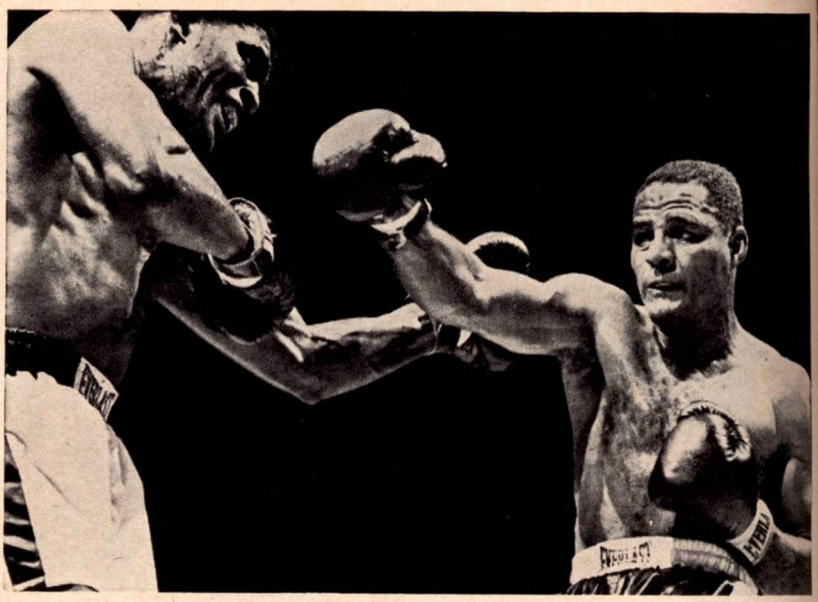
My family did not stay in Inverness long after my birth. We wound up on the South Side of Chicago. I went to school. I was graduated from Farragut High.

Did I play on any teams at Farragut? No. The reason? I was only in my second year when I turned pro. I was born on April 4, 1939, and as I fought my first pro fight on May 15, 1957, I was only 18 when I began to look to the ring for a living.

The Terrells could not afford to go on feeding me any longer, so while I was a sophomore in high school I was a pro in the ring. There aren't many such cases.

I was only 16 when I became involved in the Golden Gloves business. I won the novice class that year.

In 1956 I won the International championship, in the Chicago



Terrell (left) backed away from a right thrown by Zora Folley. The easy victory recorded by Ernie over the clever Folley proved his right to be called a contender.

Terrell clowns with his manager Julie Isaacson before the Folley fight. Julie says it goes double for either Cassius Clay or Floyd Patterson.

vs. Ireland Golden Gloves.

The following year I took the GG Intercity title, in the tournament with New York.

The time had come for action with respect to the American dollar.

I was at an age when I should have had some fun, like playing high school football and basketball. But I had to skip my boyhood and go to work swinging gloves for pay.

My first 21 fights were fought under the management of Ed Stevenson. He died, and I then hooked up with Sam Solomon, who now is associated with Isaacson, whose being in New York places him in a favored position. Chicago has become a fight wilderness.

My career has not been a path of roses. I lost to Johnny Gray in an eight rounder in Chicago. I lost to him a second time, a year later. No Johnny Grays will beat me now. Nor would Wayne Bethea, who decisioned me in December 1960. I have fought my way out of Bethea's class.

Being stopped by Williams on April 3, 1962, in Houston, was bitter. But I learned a lot that night. I learned enough to know how to beat him when we met last April.

I lost to Williams because I became exhausted. I had not trained for the fight and entered the ring in only fair shape. Came the seventh round and I was dead tired, unable to lift my arms. I had taken on the fight at short notice.

My fight with Williams in Philadelphia was my toughest. He is the man between me and Liston.

As you know, Williams can punch. But I tied him up. I carried the fight to him and that time I did not suffer from exhaustion.

There was no knockdown in the ten rounds in Philadelphia. I had studied him well, and successfully. And I had trained for him for some time.

I was in great shape for Williams that time, and for Folley. I never again will dash into a fight without proper training for that particular opponent.

I am not married. I live in Chicago with my family, a numerous one. I have six brothers and three sisters. I rank No. 6 in that collection.

As I write this, Isaacson tells me he has a fight with Mike DeJohn on the agenda.

Fine and dandy. Mike is a tough, competent fighter. But I want higher rated opposition.

As you will see, my position is both happy and unhappy.

I have the greatest confidence in my ability and I know that the time is ripe, the climate is perfect, for me to make something important out of my boxing career, and to get some real dough in the bank.

I always have been a student. In high school, in amateur boxing, and right to the minute as a pro.

I have doped the picture among the heavies perfectly, I think.

I am ready to fight anybody and everybody who has any prominence in the division. I now have considerable at stake after the Williams and Folley fights and I am ready to put it all on the line.

I want Liston. I will take Patterson. I want Clay. I will take Jones.

I want to make progress. Staying in one place means a rut, and if you get into a rut in anything, may the Lord help you. In boxing a rut is plain murder.

On the one hand you read and hear that there is a big demand for good fighters. I am a good fighter. This does not stand out merely on my say so. Again I ask, "Ask Williams." Yet I cannot land a worthwhile fight.

I have a good record. I have no questionable entanglements. Never have had any. I behave in and out of the ring. I want action.

LISTON WANTS JOHANSSON, RIDICULES BRIAN LONDON

"Saving this thing for Clay," says Liston in London.

ENGLAND SEES A MAN OF MANY MOODS IN CHAMPION, WHO LIKES RECEPTION OVER THERE.

By FRANK BUTLER

LONDON, England (Special correspondence of The Ring).

Sonny Liston, described by Cassius Clay as that "Big Ugly Bear," was more like a big cuddly Teddy Bear, when he bowed to all four corners of the audience at London's Wembley Pool with all the graciousness of a ballerina, taking several curtains after a record-breaking first night.

This new smiling Liston grabbed the mike from the M.C. and to a hushed 11,000 crowd said almost gently: "Folks, I appreciate you coming here tonight. You people shows up better here than they do back home. That's the truth, and the truth don't hurt no one."

Then Liston bowed again almost with humility, beamed all over his face, and left the ring in his silk gown with a yellow hood covering his head. He looked more like some benign patriarch than the sulking, moody and sometimes arrogant world heavyweight champion I had listened to at press interviews in America.

Liston had come into the Wembley ring to shadow box, spar three rounds with a light-heavyweight, Fonedo Cox, and then to skip rope on a special platform to his favorite tune "Night Train."

The British crowd, a little less tough than American fight followers, had cheered Liston into the ring. He smiled with the delight of a child at his reception. Then they politely applauded everything he did.

His skipping, just a routine when he's training, brought the house down, and Old Stone Face, all beaming, was forced to give an encore. The crowd roared.

Never has Liston been given such a warm reception, and it is my belief that this feeling of being appreciated and wanted could change his whole outlook on life.

Jack Johnson received the same welcome in Britain over fifty years ago when he was unpopular in America. The British public were not interested in Liston's past. They accepted him as he is today—the heavyweight champion of the world, perhaps one of the great champions.

Liston had arrived in England ten days earlier a little suspicious of the sort of reception he would get. I met him at London Airport with his wife Geraldine, Manager Jack Nilon, Trainer Willie Reddish and the man with the worst job in the world—Fonedo Cox, his sparring partner.

Liston carried only a croupier cane—a souvenir from Las Vegas. "The gambling tables took plenty off me, so I thought I'd take something off them," he wisecracked.

Liston, Geraldine and Nilon all wore large diamond rings, but that was all that sparkled in this first interview.

When asked if he ever hoped to fight in England, Sonny cracked dryly: *"Have you got any heavyweights over here?"*

Somebody mentioned Henry Cooper and Brian London."

Sonny said: *"I'd sure be glad to accommodate those gentlemen in the same ring—and at the same time!"*

On a more serious note, Liston was pressed about his next fight. Having just flown in from Scandinavia where he gave exhibitions in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, the heavyweight champion, replied: *"I'd like my next fight to be against Ingemar Johansson."*

I reminded him that Ingemar had quit the ring following his points victory over Brian London when he was in fact knocked out by the Englishman—but after the final bell had rung, saving *(Continued on page 41)*

HIGHLIGHTS of Sam Langford

Above is a rare old photograph of "the boys" assembled at Sam Langford's 1906 training camp. From left to right they are Charley Corey, Eddie Keevin, Joe Woodman, Langford, Jolly Jumbo, bantamweight champion Jimmy Walsh, and trainer John L. Davis.

Here we have another rarity, a photograph of Tham when he was fighting as a middleweight.

By NAT LOUBET

SAM LANGFORD, the Boston Tar Baby, never became a champion. But the fact remains that he was one of the most accomplished heavyweights in the history of the roped arena. Were he alive today, in his prime, Sam would be tough going for Sonny Liston.

Sam is gone, but, remaining to sing his praises, is the ninety one year old Joe Woodman, who was his manager.

How old would Tham be if he still were walking the sidewalks of Broadway? That's hard to say. Langford once told Nat Fleischer, for the Ring Record, that he was born in 1880. His family records insist that his correct date of birth, in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, was March 4, 1883. Another version makes it 1886.

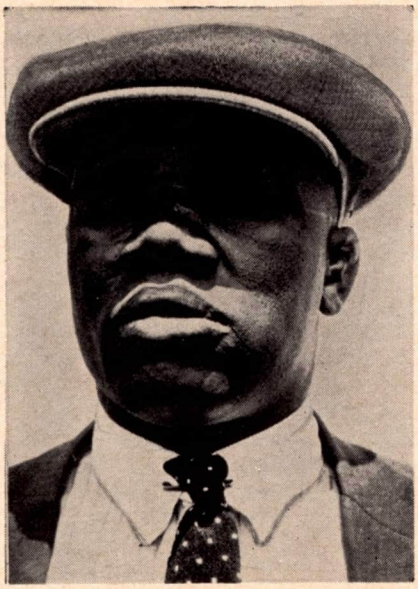
Langford died on January 12, 1956, at Cambridge, Mass. He had gone blind.

Langford's record shows 252 fights, with 99 knockout victories, 37 successes by decision, 1 victory on a foul, 31 drawn contests, 59 no decision affairs, and 2 no-contest scraps, and 19 defeats, four of them by knockout, 19 by lost decisions.

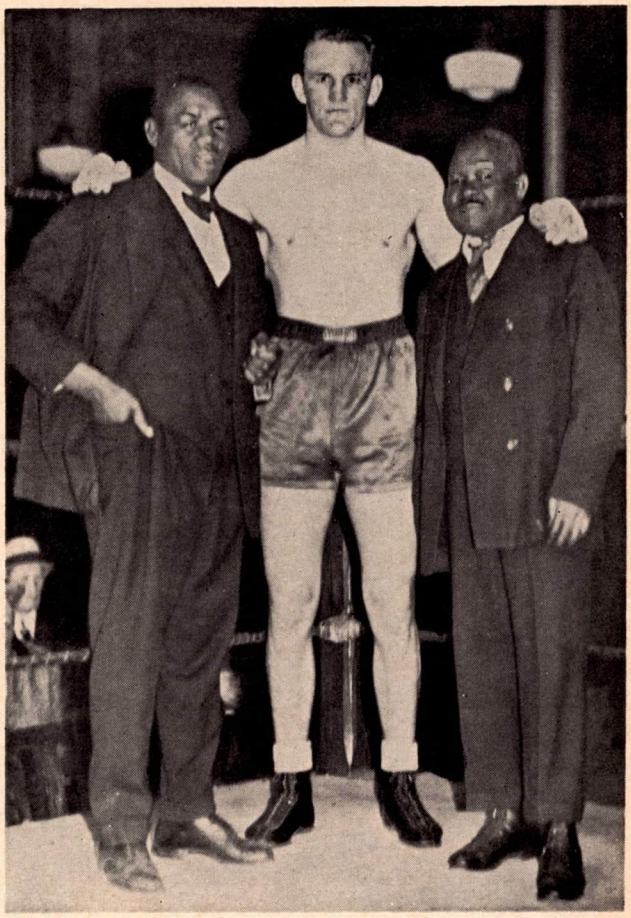
That the record is complete must be regarded as highly doubtful. He had no fewer than 22 fights with Harry Wills.

Langford, who started his ring career as a lightweight, was a thoroughly skilled, hard hitting technician in an era of spectacular Negro heavyweights, among them Jack Johnson, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Battling Jim Johnson, Kid Norfolk, Wills, and Larry Temple.

As lFleischer pointed out in his interesting chapters on Langford in The Ring Bookshop's Black Dynamite Series, there is scarcely a great fighter of top rating who does not, eventually, find his detractors.



The mature Sam Langford, his left eye already showing signs of injury.



Above, Langford, already in retirement, on the right, Joe Walcott on the left, with Ernie Schaaf between them. Below, Sam is on the road, 1912.

But nobody ever has disputed Sam Langford's class, his power, his courage, and his standing among the top technicians of the ring.

Tham doubtless would have won a title for himself on his journey from the lightweights into the heavy ranks. But as soon as he became the top contender in a division he outgrew it.

Fighting as a welter, Sam beat Joe Gans in fifteen rounds. Competing as a welter, he beat the great Joe Walcott but had to accept a draw, much to the chagrin of the spectators.

As a middleweight Langford beat Stanley Ketchel in a six round no-decision fight in Philadelphia. Sam gave the impression that he was under wraps that night.

It is undoubtedly true that there were many fights in which Langford, to get a pay day, had to give assurances that he would not extend himself to the limit.

These situations developed almost exclusively in fights with white boxers. When the Negro powerhouses met each other it was a case of going all out.

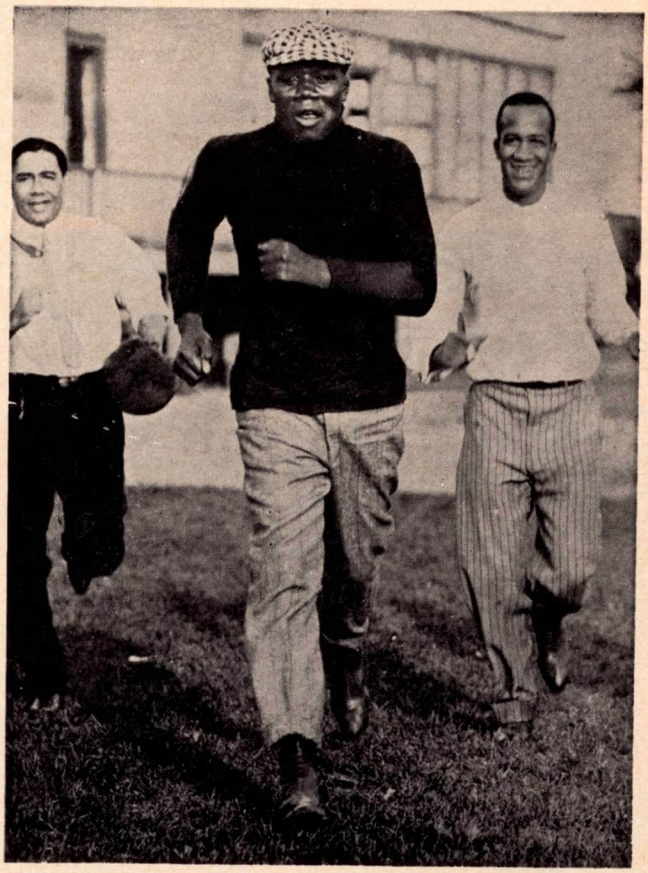
Tham was a physical freak. He stood only 5 feet 6 inches in height. His normal chest measurement was 43 inches, expanded 47. His outstretched arms covered 73 inches.

In tracing Langford's career, let us go back to a cold November morning in 1901, in Boston.

Druggist Joseph Woodman, who as a sideline ran the Lenox A.C., was taking inventory. In walked a woebegone looking Negro kid, followed by a no less woebegone looking dog. Both appeared to be in need of a handout.

Woodman invested a quarter in human good will. Then he went over to the Lenox club. On his return he found both the boy, who was Langford, and the dog busy with breakfast.

Before the day was over Langford had been established as the janitor of the fight club, with sleeping quarters and meals assured for him and his canine pal.



Langford in a Boston hospital, 1935, after an eye operation.

Sam watched the boxers who trained at the Lenox. He became handy with the gloves. Soon he began to fill in as a sparring partner.

Before long Langford was winning watches in amateur tournaments, and then Woodman began to eye his janitor with keener interest.

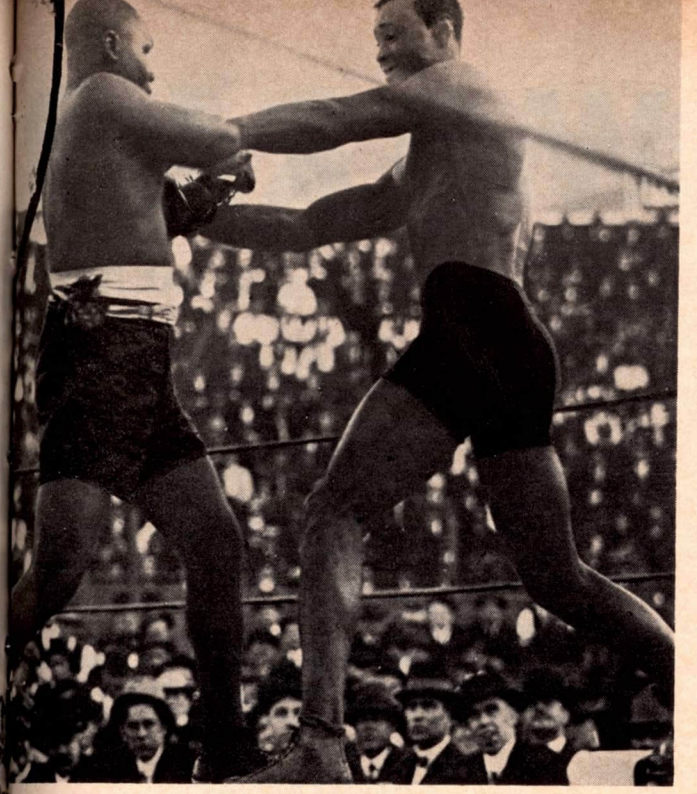
All the while Langford was busy trying to induce Woodman to let him turn pro and fight in the Lenox.

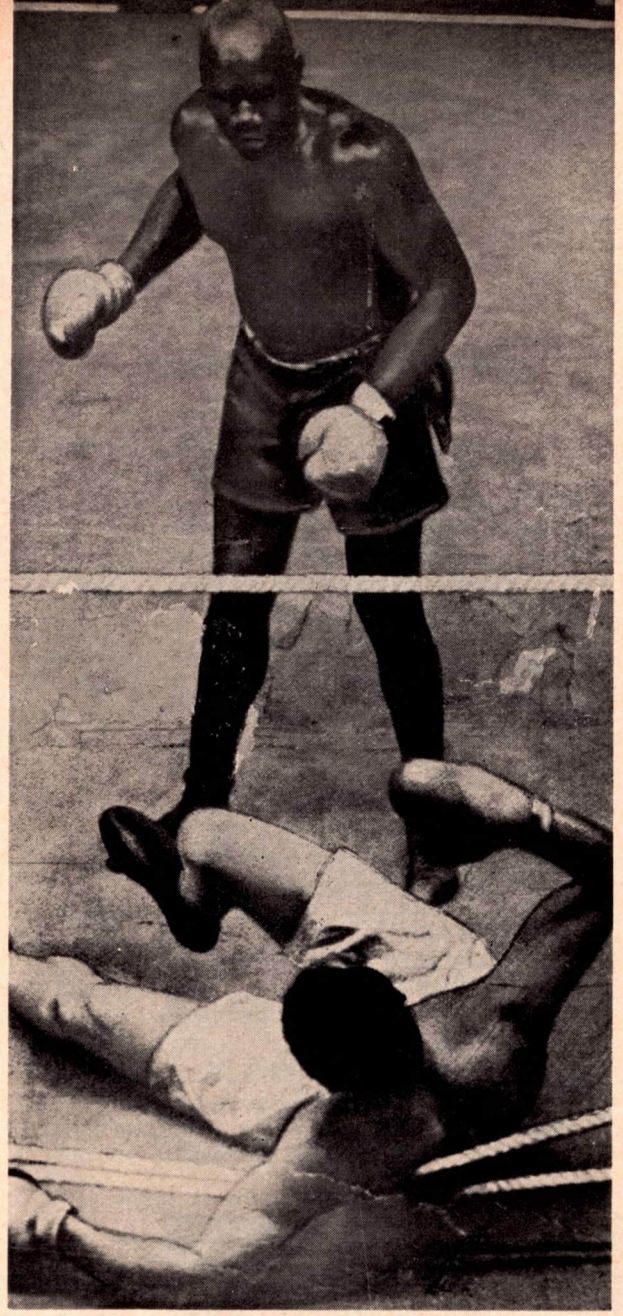
Finally, on January 12, 1902, Sam succeeded in convincing Joe that he could make it in the pro ranks. Woodman had put him on, experimentally, with Jack McVickar, and Langford knocked him out in two rounds.

Time, as is customary, marched on. After his victory over Gans, Langford went 12 rounds to a draw with George Blackburn, both welters. Sam and George met five times, and five times they battled to a stalemate.

In 1905, Langford was a heavyweight. Now he went into the really important phase of his career, his first fight with Jeannette, at Lawrence, Mass., on Christmas Day. Sam lost the eight rounder.

It is 1952. Sam is blind, living on a daily allowance of $1.65, this man who made so much money for others. With him is Joe Woodman. Below, another Langford camp, Millett's, near Boston, 1908.





Above, Langford in one of his many fights with Wills. To the right, Sam kayoing Bill Lang in four, London, 1911.

On April 5, 1906, at Chelsea, Langford discounted the Lawrence result by beating Jeannette in a fifteen round fight at Chelsea.

Langford and Jeannette met on no fewer than eighteen occasions, and they never failed to produce a terrific fight.

These long series between Negro fighters were made necessary by the fact that so many white scrappers of the upper echelon "drew the color line." This, of course, was not exactly something new. The great John L. Sullivan would not fight Peter Jackson.

Langford's crowning achievement came on May 12, 1916, at Hoboken, when Sam stopped Joe in seven rounds.

Three weeks later Langford finally got Jack Johnson into a ring, at Chelsea.

Johnson was the winner in a vicious fifteen round brawl but it was close. Woodman never allowed Johnson to forget how close. After Jack had become the champion Joe hounded him with stories that Langford had been robbed of the decision at Chelsea. Incidentally, Johnson weighed 185 to Sam's 156.

Early in 1907 there was an interval in which Langford broke away from Woodman and went to England. There he stopped Tiger Smith in the fourth and Jeff Thorn in the sixth.

This was just the first of many trips overseas, to Paris, to Australia, to Buenos Aires.

Sam' last fight came on May 4, 1924, when he stopped Eddie Trembly at Venice, Cal. in three heats. His eyes already had begun to fail him.

A great fighter, a remarkable character, a loyal friend, an earnest, hard worker who never shirked, Sam Langford provides many a fine memory for those who were fortunate enough to see him work in his prime.

Getting Joe Woodman started on the trail of nostalgic reminiscence is not easy. Usually a 91 year old veteran with so much to talk about will become downright garrulous. But Joe likes to be restrained in his memories.

However, Joe will talk about Langford, and talk at length.

"You ask me what Sam Langford would do if he were in his prime, in the ring among the heavyweights of 1963," Joe said.

"Well, to discuss what Sam would do with the contenders appears to be superfluous.

"What would he do with Liston? Now, I am not one of those old timers who can see nothing brilliant in boxing of today. I know that Liston is a hitter. But how much do we really know about Sonny?

"I can tell you this. Liston would be outmanoeuvred by Langford. The Sam who stopped Joe Jeannette would be too much for Sonny on the mental and ring generalship side.

"Langford could hurt you terribly with very short punches. I remember the amazement of the reporters the night he stopped Jeannette in ten in Syracuse. They never before had seen such devastating short punches."

Few great fighters leave the ring without bequeathing a mystery to the future.

In Langford's case it is the so-called fight with Fred Fulton in Boston on June 19, 1917. The record says, "Langford quit in the seventh round?"

This was the Fulton who in July 1918 was stopped by Dempsey in one round with nothing more than a nasty look. Time of "fight", 18 3/5 seconds.

Normally Langford would have gobbled up Ferocious Fred in a couple of heats. But there it is in the book—"Langford quit in the seventh".

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

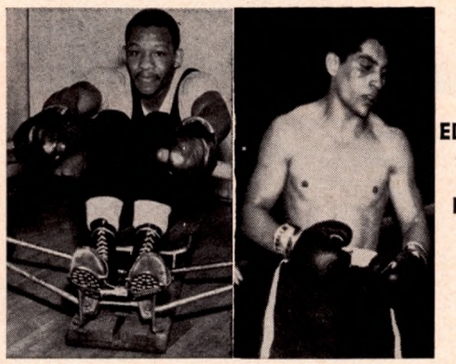
WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Chicago, Ill.
1–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
2–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
3–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
5–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
6–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
7–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.
8–**EDDIE MACHEN,** San Francisco, Calif.
9–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10–**HENRY COOPER,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
5–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
7–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
9–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Aba, Nigeria
1–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
2–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
3–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
4–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
5–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N. Y.
8–**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N. J.
9–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
10–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N. J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**JOE STABLE,** New York, N. Y.
4–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
5–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
6–**DICK TURNER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
8–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
9–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico



EDDIE PERKINS, WILLIE PASTRANO FIGHTERS OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana
1–**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
2–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
3–**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
4–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
5–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
6–**ABEL LAUDONIO,** Argentina
7–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
8–**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.
9–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
10–**ENOCH NHLAPO,** South Africa

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
3–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
4–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
5–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
10–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
4–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
5–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
6–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
8–**WALLY TAYLOR,** Australia
9–**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
8–**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9–**BILLY CALVERT,** England
10–**WILLI QUARTOR,** Germany

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
5–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6–**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
7–**MANNY BARRIOS,** Mexico
8–**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
10–**CURLY AGUIRRE,** Philippines

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
3–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
6–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
7–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
8–**NATALIO JIMINEZ,** Dominican Republic
9–**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
10–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total Fights	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Rufus Brassell, Detroit, Mich.	5/63	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Scatterhawk Dixon, Miami, Fla.	5/63	6	5	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Phil Clark, Los Angeles, Calif.	1/63	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Oscar Morris, Tacoma, Wash.	9/62	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Tony Mammerelli, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5/63	10	10	0	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Chon Gomez, Fresno, Calif.	3/63	5	3	0	2	3
BAMTAMWEIGHTS						
Billy Smith, Steubenville, O.	5/63	5	5	0	0	4
FLYWEIGHTS						
Zenen Rios, Panama	5/63	4	2	1	1	0

THE past month was the slowest of the year as far as activity among the rated men, but there were a number of changes in the rankings and an old face returned to the fold as Eddie Machen resumed his career with a victory over Ollie Wilson and has been returned to the top ten replacing Robert Cleroux of Canada removed to make way for Machen and the inactive Henry Cooper of England dropped from eighth to tenth, being the only changes in that class.

Two world champions scored victories in non-title fights and share the "Fighter of the Month" Award. They are, junio welter king Eddie Perkins, who outpointed Bobby Scanlon ar light heavyweight champ Willie Pastrano, who in his first sta since gaining the crown toyed with Ollie Wilson.

The bantamweight division had the biggest shake-up fourth ranked Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan was stopped by Cur Aguirre of the Philippines and toppled from his high post ninth. Aguirre gained tenth post replacing long inactive Fredd Gilroy of Ireland. European titleholder Mimun Ben Ali and former champion Piero Rollo drew in a non-title bout and each advanced one notch, Ben Ali to fourth and Rollo to fifth.

Mexican titleholder Joe Medel was held all even by Manny Barrios and remained in third post, while Barrios advanced from ninth to seventh. Ronnie Jones of Chicago and Ray Asis of Stockton, California also moved up one notch each, to sixth and eighth respectively.

The only changes in the *(Continued on page 45)*

Salvador Vazquez, one of the most popular of the radio and television commentators in Mexico.

Dr. Gilberto Bolanos Cacho, who is chief of the medical staff of the Mexico City boxing commission. He has been serving on the commission for 39 years.

Boxing In Mexico

RING MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTOR FOUND MANY ODDITIES IN 14 WEEKS' VISIT BELOW THE BORDER.

By **FRED EISENSTADT**

MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Having flown here for the World Boxing Convention, I attended every boxing show presented at both arenas for 14 weeks. I took careful note of boxing matters that seemed of an odd nature or at variance with what is seen of the sport in our own land.

In approaching the arenas in Ciudad de Mexico, strange and unusual sights meet the eye. Indian women, young and old—some with their papooses—are seated on the sidewalks, selling a variety of home-made confections, an assortment of nuts, packaged candies, and seeds displayed on straw mats or cloths.

Others boil corn seeds in a large pot on a brazier. These sell as delicacies. Men, women, boys and girls of all ages vociferously hustle newspapers, boxing magazines, programs and lottery tickets.

Active ringmen—including some retired boxers, and men connected with the sport—are permitted to see the fights without charge. Both shows are televised and start at 9 p.m.

Children are allowed in the arenas, even babies in arms. Very young boys—probably offspring of officials—at times occupy press seats.

Suspicious-looking hombres—and they are numerous—are

Nat Fleischer, Fred Eisenstadt, Jose Abel Cardenas Collado, former boxing star of Mexico—now a lawyer in his homeland—and Pedro Biesca, rugged Mexican lightweight who fought in the States under directions of Mike Capriano.

Left to right: Ernesto P. Uruchurtu, Governor, Mexico, D.F., Dr. Charles P. Larson, former president of World Boxing Association, Harry W. Falk, Jr., Chairman of California Commission, Justiniano Montano, vice president of W.B.A., Ramon G. Vlezquez, Professor of Physical Education in Mexico, and Fred Eisenstadt, Boxing Writer.

frisked by a cop posted at the entrance of the arena. I inquired of the officer why he failed to search me, as well. "Experience has taught us," was the reply, "to discern who requires searching and who does not."

Inside both arenas men and boys hustle sandwiches, hot coffee, cigars, cigarettes and soda. Only men sell beer.

Both arenas are adequately guarded by regular police. At Arena Mexico—oval-shaped, seating 16,000 and presenting boxing on Saturdays—the gendarmes, who are permitted to smoke, wear holstered revolvers. At times they also carry tear-gas guns. At the Coliseo—circular, seating 6,500 and running shows Wednesdays—policemen are armed with clubs only.

At the latter arena main event scrappers switch from the regular corners—those used by the prelim boys—to the neutral corners. Boxers wearing black trunks must occupy black-painted corners. In white, the white-painted corners.

The ropes are of steel cable covered with a tough, black rubber composition and plastic buckets and bottles are used by cornermen. Ordinary shows draw about half capacity at both places. Good attractions and title fights, however, nearly always pack the arenas.

Red gloves are used here. Usually one or two sets of black in a show. No boxer in Mexico City is ever required to sell tickets. Generally about two dozen photographers are on the job.

Ring aspirants who can neither read nor write cannot obtain a license to box in this country. However, should they show proof of having enrolled in school, a license will be granted. They also must show certificates of clean record.

Mexican ringmen are mainly "chaparritos" (shorties), ranging from flyweights to middleweights—with but few in the latter division. Pint-size pugs are as popular here as giant scrappers are in the States.

If a boxer is the number one contender, he may fight his stablemate—the champion—for the title. Their manager, however, is not permitted in either corner.

The bandaging of hands in dressing-rooms must be done within sight of a man from the Boxing Commission, who then puts his signature on them. After the fight the bandages are promptly cut from the boxers' hands and turned over to another commissioner seated at ringside. He makes sure they have not been tampered with.

Thus such rascality as inserting hard material under or inside the bandages cannot be practiced in this country.

Five days before a fight, managers and boxers of main events visit the Boxing Commission office and select the gloves they will use. This is more of an old custom than of "fitting" on the proper gloves. Boxers mark their names on the gloves they select.

Same gloves, on the evening of the fight, are delivered to a commissioner at ringside. He guards them until the contestants enter the ring. Referee and Judges use new cards to score each round. The referee's card is white. One judge's is green, the other brownish yellow. Never a change of color.

Ring rivals nearly always touch gloves at the beginning of each round—and the referee invariably moves toward them to guard against sneak punches.

In all contests, the judges' score slips are picked up by the "round-card" boy who hands them to a commissioner at ringside after each heat. This official computes the points. At the termination of the bout, the announcer is given the score cards and calls out the name of the winner—never giving the number of points or rounds.

Win, lose or draw—all ringmen here take a bow after the fight.

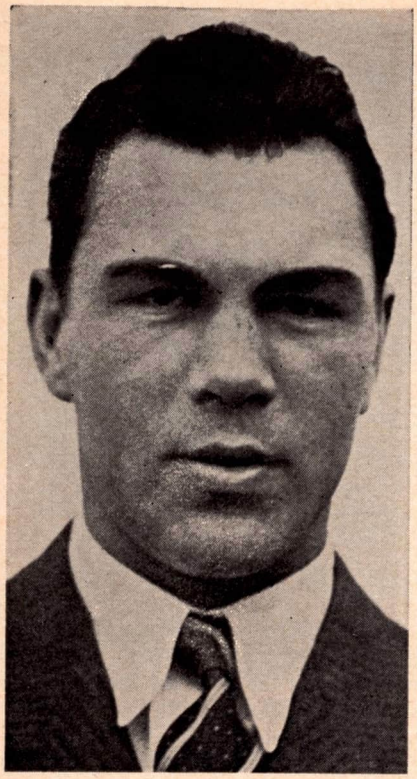
A winner, quite frequently, is carried to the dressing-room on the shoulders of his friends and showered with confetti.

Four doctors are in attendance at fights in both arenas. The commission has only five referees and five judges on its staff. "Few efficient men," I was told, "do better than many incapables."

It is not unusual for a pair of *(Continued on page 47)*

Senor Miguel de la Colina, R. ("El Caballero"), promoter at the Mexico Arena and the Coliseo, who has been exceedingly successful.

Look Alike, Fight Alike?



Max Schmeling was a foreign edition of Jack Dempsey in appearance. His punching style also was similar to the Manassa Mauler's.

This photo of Dempsey was made around the same time the picture of Schmeling was taken. Notice the remarkable resemblance.

By LESTER BROMBERG

TO the inveterate fight follower, whether watching TV or sitting in on a bout at an arena, a flash of recollection accompanies his first view of many ring performers. He senses somebody else in the newcomer, somebody he has seen in the past.

Often the seeming similarity dissolves itself as the fight progresses. On the other hand, there are times when the illusion perseveres, even grows stronger. It can continue to be a haunting memory-picture, difficult to pin down. Occasionally the resemblance jells into identification and the fan recites chapter and verse of the old and new.

Now and again this results from pure co-incidence. But that isn't the only way it might come about. When all the facts are known, it is sometimes divulged that the latter-day battler consciously copied a predecessor out of hero-worship.

The degree of success attained in the long run naturally varies. Being a look-alike to a great name is no assurance that a fellow can fight alike. Boxing's backstreets are crowded with guys who just weren't destined to fulfill their dedication.

Perhaps the most amusing story in this vein is that of Rocky Casillo, rugged-appearing Chicago welterweight puncher, who conjured up comparisons to Rocky Graziano. He had Graziano's devil-may-care attitude and his neglect of gym-taught basics. "Being able to come up with a good belt on th' chin is better'n bein' th' smartest fighter in town" was his paraphrase of the Graziano philosophy.

Casillo was brought to New York in 1953 by Jack Begun, a manager fate-chosen for such a fighter. Begun had the personality of a calliope. "Casillo is no second Graziano. He's the first Casillo," he barked. "They'll remember him when Graziano is forgotten."

Tolerant of Begun's temerity because Casillo appeared useful at the time, Teddy Brenner, then matchmaking for Eastern Parkway Arena, used him in that club. In fact, on posters for one of Casillo's fights the playful Brenner substituted Graziano's picture. And wouldn't you know it? People came to the matchmaker and said: "You know, that Casillo really is a double for Graziano, isn't he?"

One night, against Danny Giovanelli, local favorite, Casillo clicked in scoring a 10th round knockout. Immediately Madison Square Garden wanted him, though Brenner had him under contract for another fight. Teddy tried to reach Begun in Chicago by telephone. Jack was unavailable, for days, it seemed.

Again Brenner put in the call but this time he told the operator to inform the manager that "Harry Markson of Madison Square Garden is on the other end." In barely two minutes Begun was answering with a warm greeting: "Hello, Harry!"

Brenner did not want to bar Casillo's advancement. A compromise was effected and Casillo was matched with class boxer-puncher Vince Martinez in the Garden. Begun came into the corner, aglow with confidence and wearing lurid orange-colored slacks. Martinez exposed this Rocky's inadequacies early. He knocked him out in the second round. In the dressing room the manger wept copiously. "I failed, I failed," he moaned. In truth, he was being unfair to himself. He'd done well, taking ersatz material as far as he had.

There is no doubt that the most famous look-alike situation of all time was that of Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling, par-

ticularly when Schmeling was a bustling young heavyweight and Dempsey had been retired only a few years.

The German had Jack's straight-back jet black hair, his beetled and bushy eyebrows, his high cheekbones and his less than prominent chin. They were identical in height, 6:01; their fighting weights were similar, around 193 pounds.

In ring stance they differed. Schmeling was a stand-up, from-the-waist mover only, while Dempsey had been a crouching, restless bob-and-weave darter. In punching—which has to count the most—they had much in common. Both could put stunning power into their best shots.

The public image of Schmeling as a Dempsey double was helped along by circumstances. Even as Dempsey went down to defeat against Gene Tunney in 1926 and again in 1927, there were reports from Europe of a new heavyweight who resembled him. The 1927 Battle of the Long Count and its aftermath of popularity for loser Dempsey fed fuel to the hope that a new Manassa Mauler was coming from overseas.

Schmeling finally followed Dempsey's road to the championship. Some of the tinsely trappings of the crown became tarnished by the manner in which he won it, sitting on the canvas, winning from Jack Sharkey on a foul. But he was to get back his glamor. Fan-sympathy surged to his side when, two years later, in 1932, Sharkey took the title from him on a disputed decision.

Then, in 1933, came an unusual juxtaposition. Schmeling fought Max Baer, with Dempsey as the promoter. In street clothes, it was difficult to believe that the fighter and his employer weren't brothers.

Not long thereafter Joe Louis emerged as a dynamic new figure destined to lift heavyweight championship prestige to record peaks. Inevitably there were look-alikes in his mould.

THEY THOUGHT BUDDY MOORE WAS A LOUIS

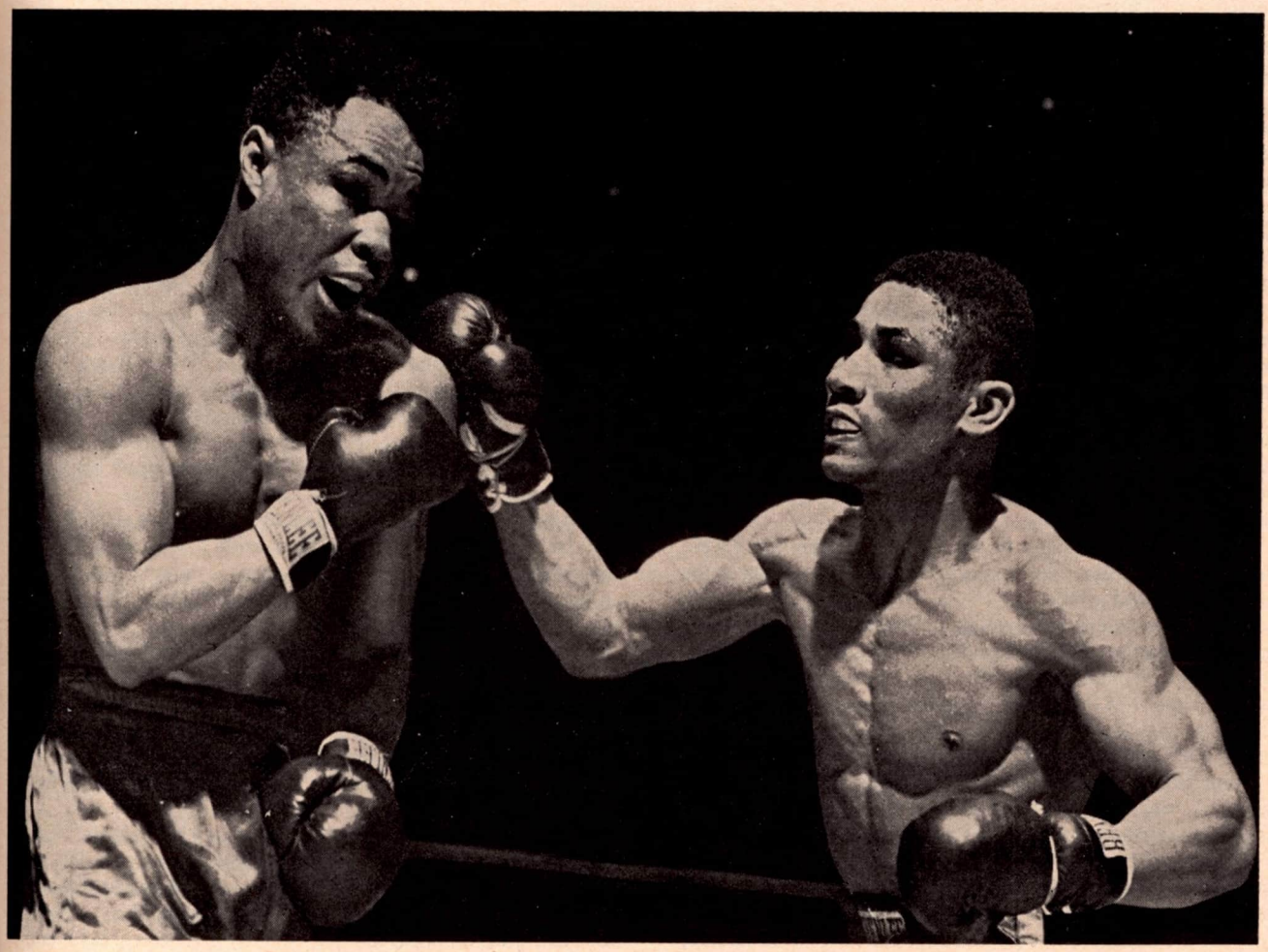
First to attract attention was Buddy Moore. He had Joe's impressive muscularity, his light-tan skin and his sleepy eyes. He could box and he could punch and he swept the field before him in the Golden Gloves.

George Gainford had handled him in the amateurs along with another promising youngster named Sugar Ray Robinson. But Gainford was in no hurry to turn Buddy pro. He had a secret—the lad had a weak chin.

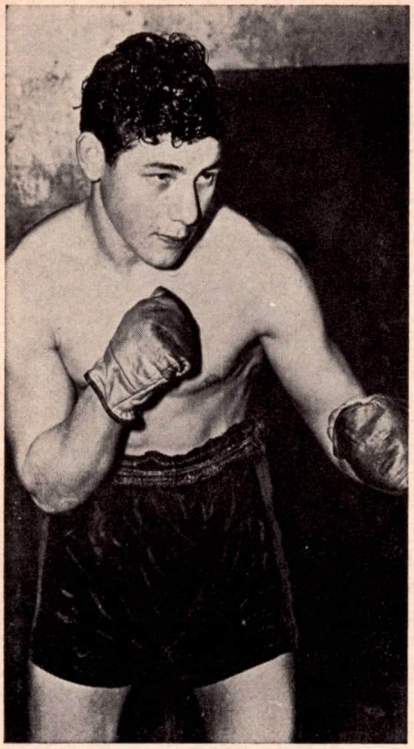
However, Canada Lee, ex-fighter and an old friend of Gainford's, was in a hurry. He had taken to training Moore and Robinson as "a hobby." An actor in the WPA Theater, Lee spent his afternoons in the gym.

On the sly, Lee brought the two young boxers to Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, and urged them to sign with Mead. Robinson refused to leave Gainford but Moore took the bait, a cash bonus.

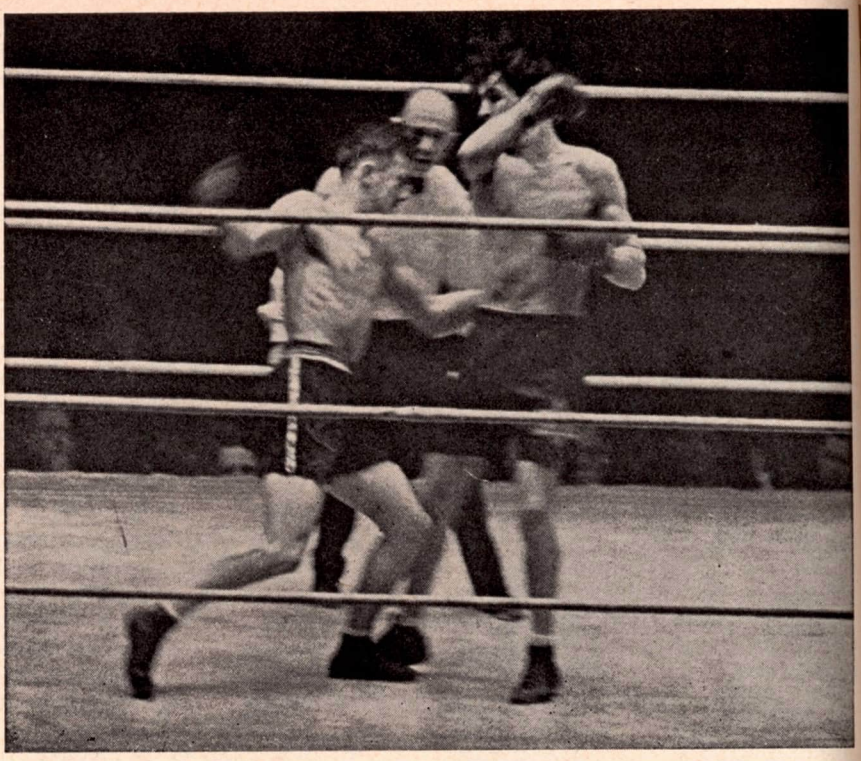
Moore got off to a successful start under Mead's choosing of easy opponents, five knockouts in five fights. The year was



Beau Jack (right) was called a new Henry Armstrong when he came upon the fistic scene with his whirlwind style of attack. It proved to be better than the original, as he defeated "Hammerin' Hank" in a twelve rounder in Madison Square Garden on April 2, 1943.



Flashy Tony Janiro, the "Baby Faced" Youngstown scrapper, was hailed as the "New Tony Canzoneri" when he first hit the Big Time in the early 1940's. Tony never lived up to his promise.



Jackie (Kid) Berg was known as "the Whitechapel Windmill." His non-stop style was a copy of Harry Greb's. In the above photo Berg (right) is missing a wild right over the head of Goldie Hess, whom he defeated in Chicago.

1940 and rash admirers were suggesting that Moore would be ready to fight Louis in another couple of years.

But they didn't know the secret. When Mead let Buddy box punchers Johnny Shkor and Al Hart, Shkor flattened him in three, Hart in two. To all intents and purposes, that was the end of Moore's career.

A decade later, with Louis going into retirement, the Golden Gloves seined up another Louis double. His name was Coley Wallace. He was tutored and managed by Bill Miller, beret-wearing old-school notable.

In the opinion of many, Wallace lacked Moore's innate ability but he could take a punch better. Miller was not money-hungry and brought him along slowly. Coley's early-record successes implied he might go to the top, or close to it.

Then came the announcement that the life story of Joe Louis would be made into a film. For obvious reasons, look-alike Wallace landed the role of the Brown Bomber. He had a flair for acting and he loved the attention his picture-playing brought him from the girls.

It was easy to be champ in the picture. All the fights were Joe's, taken from film clips. Coley merely had to appear in the corner before and after.

When the movie was completed, Wallace returned to the struggling existence of a young fighter who still had to round out his own reputation. By this time, however, Coley was carrying himself as if he were Louis for keeps.

BIVINS NOT IMPRESSED BY COLEY OF MOVIES

Jimmy Bivins didn't believe it and stiffened him. Neither did Ezzard Charles, who also flattened him. From then on, Wallace became a consistent loser and drifted out of the fight game.

In the quarter-century career of Robinson, there have been numerous youngsters who appropriated his Sugar nickname. But, according to Gainford, who has been with him all that time, there was only one who fitted the bill in general outline, Garnet (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia.

Hart was a willowy, fast kid with Robinson's grace and a reasonable facsimile of his hitting and boxing skills. "If he had listened to his manager, Marty Stein," Gainford said, "he would have made it."

George added: "People think Robinson is always the great 'I Am'. When it comes to boxing, he asks me for advice before he makes a move. Hart just ran away with himself."

In 1956 and 1957 he had advanced so rapidly a national sports magazine did a word-portrait, "Sugar Hart, Heir Apparent to Sugar Ray." In the smaller arenas he scored seven successive knockouts and Madison Square Garden beckoned him for national TV.

As insiders like Gainford had been aware, Hart was growing lax on training. When he met club-fighter Walter Byars in the Garden, he didn't have the strength to fight his way out of his corner. He spent most of the fight there and lost one-sidedly. Three fights later, against heavy-hitter Virgil Atkins at Chicago, he had a good lead after seven rounds. He dropped his guard in the eighth. The fight was over.

During the next year, 1958, Hart seemed to have straightened out. He finished a defeat-free year with a win over veteran campaigner Ralph Dupas, yet his careless defense was to pop up again. Knockouts by Charley Scott and Benny (Kid) Paret were to nudge him into oblivion.

Curiously both Scott and Paret had been look-alike candidates, Scott to Johnny Bratton, Paret to Kid Gavilan.

Bratton, who had borrowed some maneuvers from Robinson, was remarkably clever. But he appeared disinclined to do the work of a ring private. He wouldn't fight hard enough. He would lure an opponent into a miss, then prance away without retaliating.

Originally a Chicagoan, he later lived in Philadelphia. Scott, then a kid around Philly, studied Bratton's technique. He had his build and good looks, too. Any time you watched Charley, it was difficult not to believe this was Johnny all over again. But Scott picked up the faults as well as the virtues. As a consequence, he flubbed opportunities which could have gotten him close to a title.

On the other hand, Paret had been aping winning ways in following the trail of Gavilan, fellow Cuban who held the welterweight title a ring generation earlier. Benny had the Keed's old knack of two-handed flurrying to the body. Like Gavilan, he was able to maintain an attack almost indefinitely once he sensed he had created panic in an opponent.

In appearance there's a parallel between Paret and Gavilan. Benny got a flattened nose as a youth, ditto Gavvy. Benny's skin color is only slightly darker than Gavvy's. In battle Benny has the once familiar talisman of Gavvy, an impassive face.

Now let's take a time-machine leap backwards. In the mid-twenties Jimmy Slattery came out of Buffalo, N.Y., with an artful, uniquely effective defense. He'd let his hands dangle at his side, seemingly neglectful of what the other fellow might throw at him. But the minute a punch would come, his hands would be up there to pick off or parry. Likewise, he would attack from his posture of indolence with snap and speed.

SLATTERY WAS DOUBLE FOR YOUNG AHEARN

Those seeing him for the first time were prone to gasp, "Terrific! Who ever did that before?" Older fans would go into a double-take, blurting: "Are you kidding?"

It developed that Slats merely was a throwback to Young Ahearn, onetime Britisher who had settled in Brooklyn a few years before World War I. Ahearn was skilled in the same routine.

More than that, the veterans insisted, Slattery resembled Ahearn in visage and physique, even if the former, at 165 pounds, weighed 10 pounds more than the bloke whose real name was Jacob Woodward.

An approximation of the same belated frame of reference was to turn up after some folks began to rhapsodize over the rugged, never-stop punching tactics of Jackie (Kid) Berg, when he first came to New York from England in the late '20s. . . . "Where does he get all that stamina? Who else could do it?" were the remarks which became current.

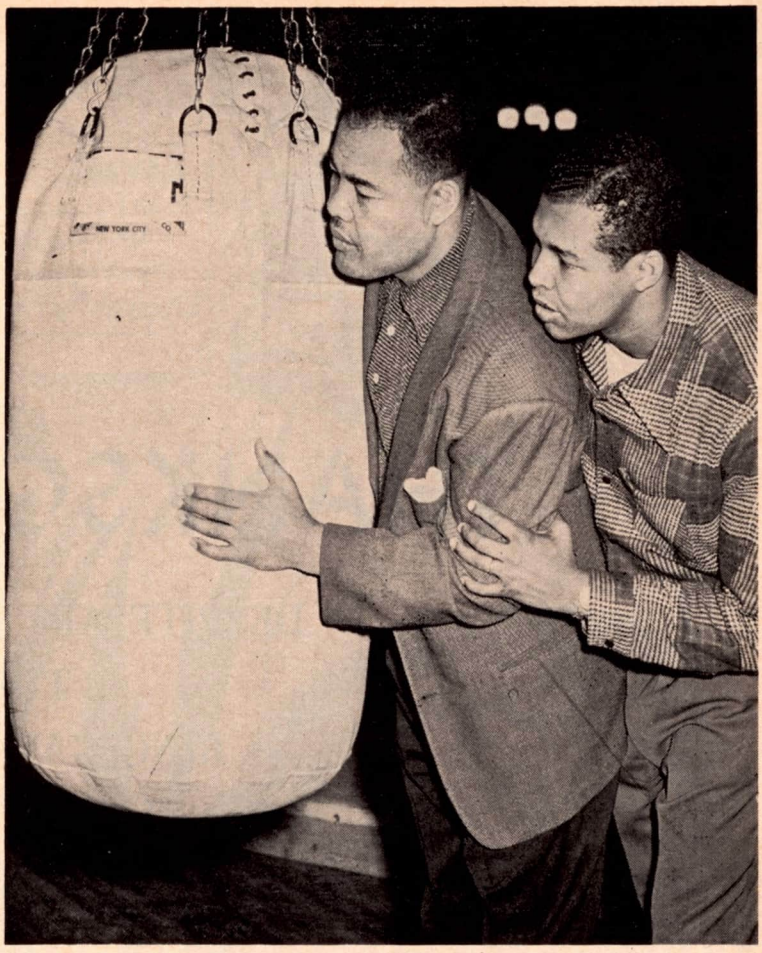
Again the sourdoughs re-arranged public focus. Hadn't the Johnny-Come-Latelys seen Harry Greb, just a few years gone? Didn't they know that the Pittsburgher had been an unexcelled one-man gang of violence? Weren't they aware Greb could fight all night without drawing a second breath?

Once more there was a size difference. Greb had been middleweight champion, then light heavyweight champion (of America) while Berg was a lightweight and a junior welterweight champion. Still the longtime observers were certain of similarities in looks as well as ring presence.

So, when Lulu Constantino, New Yorker, came up the pike in the late '30s with a dancing, buzzsaw mode of operation among the featherweights, they identified him with Bushy Graham, Utica, N.Y., fleetfoot of the '20s, who had contended for the bantam title and won it.

Then, in the forties, it was Tony Janiro, boyish Youngstown, O., welterweight who delighted the customers with his easy grace and ability to hit from any angle or position, a novelty to some. Certainly not all.

Soon the senior precincts were roaring: "He's a pup out of Tony Canzoneri." And on they went into a recital of the relaxed stance of the New Orleans-born braveheart, who'd held championships as a featherweight, lightweight and junior welterweight a decade earlier. Canzy ruled those realms with uncannily accurate firsts which would explode from the side deemed least auspicious at any given moment.



Joe Louis poses with Coley Wallace, the New York heavyweight who portrayed Joe in the movie of his life. Coley, a promising fighter, did his best imitation of Joe in reel and not in real life.

Then, during World War II, when Beau Jack, the shoeshine boy from Augusta, Ga., pinwheeled his way from obscurity to the lightweight championship with a never-stop two-handed attack, there was an immediate nostalgic reaction.

"Sure," they said, "this is Henry Armstrong all over again." Armstrong, of endless stamina, had churned to three championships, featherweight, welter and lightweight, a few years before. He'd become the only man to hold three championships at the same time, a performance which never can be equalled. The Rules no longer permit it.

Consider Jake LaMotta, erstwhile Bronx Bull and middleweight champion during his span from 1941 through the early fifties. He had a way of weaving under the jab of a taller, longer-armed foe and crashing in with body bombardment.

It didn't take long to spot his prototype in that regard . . . Dave Shade, California Irishman whose talent at the bob-and-weave attack was a hallmark of his career which stretched from 1921 into the mid '30s and which saw him contend with near-success against Jack Britton and Mickey Walker in welterweight title duels.

Today the thinning old guard still makes its comparisons—Farid Salim, new Argentine middleweight, who moves smartly and drives ably with his right, to Fred Apostoli, clean-punching middleweight champion from San Francisco in the late-thirties.

Paul Pender, Boston's retired 160-pound kingpin with a rare touch for long-range boxing, to Billy Graham, New York City welterweight left-hand stab-and-move artist of the forties.

Cortez Stewart, New York heavyweight comer who's still short of wide acceptance but who's equipped with slick maneuvers, to Jersey Joe Walcott, once king of deception who won the heavyweight crown at the age of 37.

By TED CARROLL

THANKSGIVING

DESPITE ADVERSE PUBLICITY THERE IS MUCH IN THE RING GAME FOR WHICH TO GIVE THANKS

IN this country the holiday fight has become extinct. One has difficulty convincing the present generation that such events were held. The evidence presented by the Ring Record Book that holiday bouts not only occurred, but were popular, arouses amazement among the young folks over the strange customs of their forebears.

In days of yore there was nothing unusual about the family males arising from the Thanksgiving feast and heading for the local fight club as a fitting climax to the day's celebration. Once arrived there they would find such contemporary heroes of the ring as Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dunkee, Packy McFarland, Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Stanley Ketchel, Frank Erne, George Dixon, Billy Miske, Jack Root, Willie Ritchie, Charley White or Frankie Genaro headlining the cards.

One of the Ring's most historic holiday matches was a Thanksgiving Day offering, the famous upset in which Young Corbett knocked out Terry M'Govern in two rounds in Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 28, 1901, for the featherweight title.

Stanley Ketchel regained the middleweight championship by kayoing Billy Papke on Thanksgiving in 1908, and Willie Ritchie won the lightweight crown from Ad Wolgast on this holiday in 1912.

Gone are those days and fight people can't go to fights on Thanksgiving Day any more. But there are some things about their favorite sport for which they can be thankful. The first of these causes for optimism is that the old cliche about "nobody loving boxing but the people" is still standing up pretty well.

Pessimists always disregard the fact that years of television exposure have increased the number of those familiar with boxing a million fold and these millions show no indication that there is any great falling off in their interest.

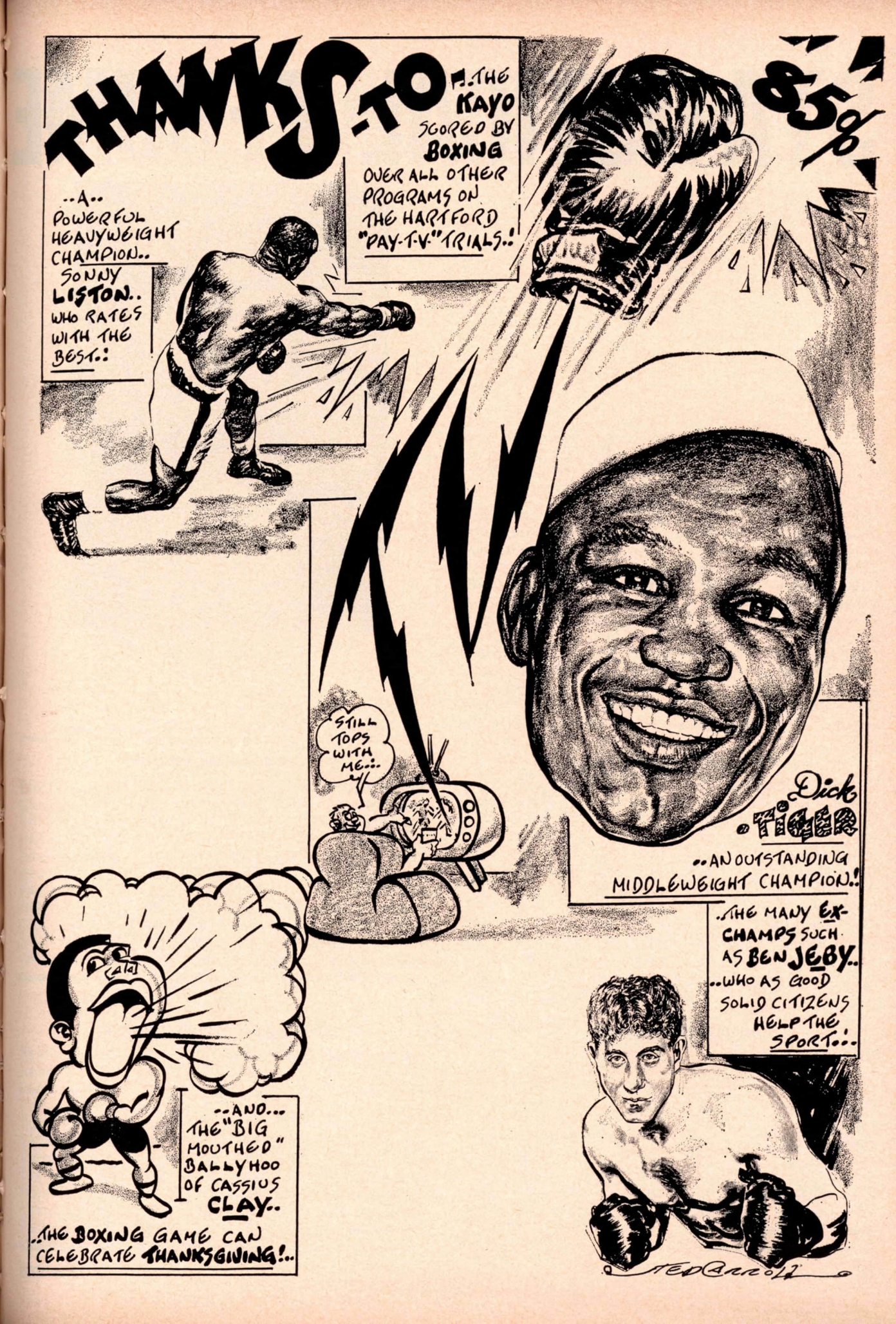
This fact was brought home to everyone a year ago when the first Liston-Patterson fight attracted the largest radio reception in history, exceeding even the presidential campaigns. Although, as is usually the case with items flattering to the sport, it has not been shouted from the housetops, the announced results of the experimental Hartford "Pay-TV" programs indicate that the attraction of boxing for televiewers is undiminished.

When Hartford's innovating Toll station WHCT-TV completed its first year of broadcasting last June 29, the biggest "draw" had been the Patterson-Liston fight, which drew 85% of the subscribers at $3 a set. Next came a currently popular movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane", at 68%, followed by another film, "The World of Suzie Wong", with 65%.

These figures are of great significance. When a fight in which the champion—Liston is picked to win easily by every sports writer and boxing authority in the country; and is assailed on all sides as a complete "mismatch", with Patterson given no chance at all, can exceed a movie featuring two of the cinema's greatest names Joan Crawford and Bette Davis by such a decisive margin it seems silly to say that there is any abatement of public interest in the sport.

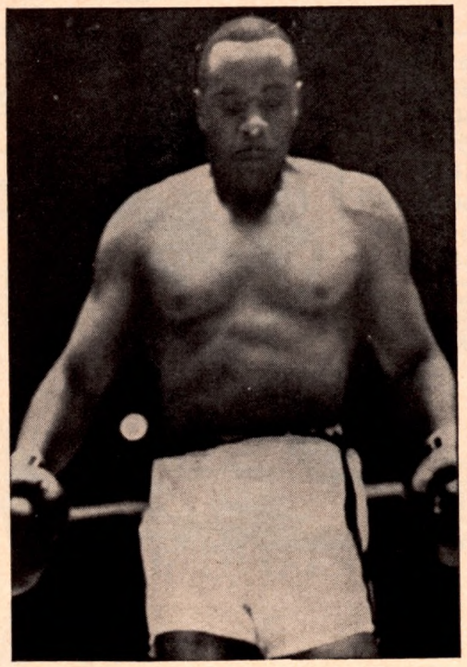
Nor is this all. The lavishly acclaimed Bolshoi ballet, hailed throughout America and the world had to be satisfied with an anemic rating of 29%. This is puny when compared to the Liston-Patterson bout's soaring figure. Other programs of similar cultural pretensions fell as low as 10%. There is little doubt where the public preference lies in television. Boxing people can find plenty of comfort here.

Another bright side to the boxing picture is that whatever his other alleged shortcomings, no excuses need be made for Sonny Liston on the score of formidability. Back in the '30s, between the eras of Dempsey and Louis, there was a constant chorus of complaint over the calibre of the heavyweight crown wearers. No one hears that now. In fact Hugh Bradley, following the last Liston-Patterson match went way out on a limb, and in the New York Journal-American wrote, "Sonny Liston may be the best heavyweight cham- *(Continued on page 46)*

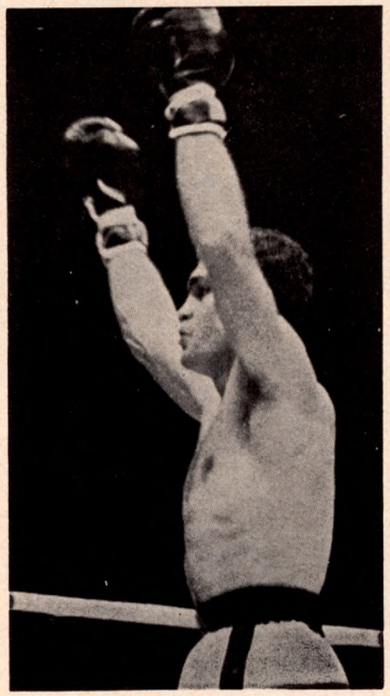

THANKS TO..
..THE KAYO SCORED BY BOXING OVER ALL OTHER PROGRAMS ON THE HARTFORD "PAY-T-V" TRIALS..!
85%
..A.. POWERFUL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.. SONNY LISTON.. WHO RATES WITH THE BEST..!
STILL TOPS WITH ME...
Dick TIGER
..AN OUTSTANDING MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION..!
..THE MANY EX-CHAMPS SUCH AS BEN JEBY.. ..WHO AS GOOD SOLID CITIZENS HELP THE SPORT...
..AND... THE "BIG MOUTHED" BALLYHOO OF CASSIUS CLAY..
..THE BOXING GAME CAN CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING!..
TED ARROW

STATISTICAL RESUME — ALL RATED MEN

By LEW ESKIN



Sonny Liston



Carlos Ortiz

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
SONNY LISTON	36	10	25	1	0	0
Cassius Clay	19	5	14	0	0	0
Doug Jones	27	10	13	4	0	0
Ernest Terrell	36	16	16	3	1	0
Floyd Patterson	42	10	28	1	3	0
Cleveland Williams	63	9	48	2	3	1
Zora Folley	73	28	35	2	5	2
Billy Daniels	21	9	9	2	1	0
Eddie Machen	49	18	25	3	1	2
Henry Cooper	36	9*	18	3*	5	1
Karl Mildenberger	39	23	13	0	2	1
Robert Cleroux	42	6	30	5	0	1

*Including Fouls and Disqualifications.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
WILLIE PASTRANO	79	48	12	10	1	8
Harold Johnson	79	37	32	6	4	0
Giulio Rinaldi	42	24	10	5	1	2
Eddie Cotton	62	19*	27	14	1	1
Mauro Mina	40	18	18	2	0	2
Henry Hank	76	19	37	17	0	3
Wayne Thornton	33	11	18	2	1	1
Bobo Olson	93	40	40	6	6	1
Chic Calderwood	41	12	24	4	0	1
Gustav Scholz	94	40	46	2	0	6
Allen Thomas	22	8	11	1	1	1

*Including Fouls and Disqualifications.

MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
DICK TIGER	62	27	21	11	0	3
Joey Giardello	118†	61	27	19	3	7
Laszlo Papp	25	10	13	0	0	2
Gene Fullmer	64	29	26	4	2	3
Joey Archer	38	30	7	1	0	0
George Benton	58	21	28	8	0	1
Luis Folledo	69†	39	26	2	0	1
Joe Gonzalez	34	20	6	5	2	1
Rubin Carter	20	6	11	2	1	0
Terry Downes	38	6	24	3*	5	0
Sandro Mazzinghi	25	8	16	1	0	0

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

WELTERWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
EMILE GRIFFTH	41	24	13	4	0	0
Luis Rodriguez	56†	30	22	3	0	0
Brian Curvis	29	11	17	0	1	0
Jose Stable	24	15	6	2	0	1
Ralph Dupas	125	83	17	16	3	6
Rip Randall	44	19	13	7*	1	4
Dick Turner	20	8	11	0	0	1
Federico Thompson	130	53	55	11	0	11
Curtis Cokes	40	17	15	6	0	2
Stan Harrington	58	23	22	10	2	1
Gaspar Ortega	123	46	46	26	1	4

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
EDDIE PERKINS	40	24	7	7	1	1
Roberto Cruz	20	9	4	5	1	1
Louis Molina	25	6	16	3	0	0
Angel Garcia	81	37	20	20*	1	3
Aissa Hashas	37	8	24	2	3	0
Bobby Scanlon	48	29	10	7	1	1
Jose Napoles	27	12	11	4	0	0
Abel Laudonio	35	5	29	0	0	1
Battling Torres	54†	9	39	0	5	0
Manuel Alvarez	106	61	15	9	4	17
Enoch Nhlapo	30	14	13	2	0	1

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
CARLOS ORTIZ	46	27	14	4	0	0
Kenny Lane	88	60	15	7	4	2
Carlos Hernandez	35	12	17	3	0	3
Dave Charnley	57	20*	10	2	3	5
Alfredo Urbina	52	15	22	11	0	3
Bunny Grant	45	27	10	5	1	2
Paul Armstead	31	13	12	4	1	1
Doug Vaillant	39	16	14	5	1	3
Teruo Kosaka	59	35	16	6	1	1
Nicolino Loche	37†	27	4	1	0	4
Joe Brown	120†	46	40	17	5	10

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
FLASH ELORDE	83	41	21	15	2	2
Johnny Bizzarro	51	24	20	6	0	1
Love Allotey	20	13	2	5	0	0
Auburn Copeland	74	39	20	17*	1	1
Yukio Katsumato	68	34	17	12	0	5
Vicente Derado	58	23	16	11	0	8
Kazuo Takayama	77	31	20	15	1	10
Jose Luis Cruz	27	3	19	3	1	1
Wally Taylor	26	14	6	2	3	1
Young Terror	32	15	11	5	1	0
Mel Middleton	25	13	9	1	1	1

*Including Fouls and Disqualifications.

FEATHERWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
SUGAR RAMOS	44	10*	30	1*	0	3
Mitsunori Seki	46	17	23	4	1	1
Howard Winstone	42	23	18	0	1	0
Rafiu King	43†	11	28	6	0	2
Ismael Laguna	30	9	20	1	0	0
Danny Valdez	33	13	12	6	2	0
Don Johnson	37	9	17	6	2	3
Jet Bally	22†	4	8	6	2	1
Antonio Herrera	22	9	10	1	0	2
Billy Calvert	38	17	4	12	1	4
Willi Quatuor	40	20*	10	2	3	5

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

BANTAMWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
EDER JOFRE	48	10	35	0	0	3
Fighting Harada	32	18	12	2	0	0
Alphonse Halimi	45	18*	20	3	3	1
Joe Medel	77	18	35	13	6	5
Mimun Ben Ali	41	16	9	9	0	7
Piero Rollo	79	37*	23	9	3	7
Ronnie Jones	22	2	14	5	0	1
Manny Brrios	26	14	3	4	0	2
Ray Asis	44†	22	8	7	0	6
Katsutoshi Aoki	30	13	13	0	3	1
Curly Aguirre	30	12	13	3	2	0

*Including Fouls & Disqualifications †Including No Decisions & No Contests

FLYWEIGHT DIVISION

Names	Total Fights*	Won By Decision*	Won By Knockouts	Lost By Decision*	Lost By Knockouts	Draws
PONE KINGPETCH	35	21	9	3	2	0
Salvatore Burruni	57	40	13	3	0	1
Bernardo Carballao	33	13	19	0	0	1
Hiroyuki Ebihara	17	6	11	0	0	0
Horacio Accavallo	53	25	21	1	0	6
Leo Zulueta	37	16	3	15	0	3
Pascual Perez	77	24	46	4	1	2
Walter McGowan	12	4	7	1	0	0
Natalio Jiminez	10	7	3	0	0	0
Takashi Nakamura	10	7	1	1	0	1
Ramon Arias	40	22	4	11	2	1

Pep reached the peak of his brilliant boxing form when, in 1949, he whipped Sandy Saddler in Madison Square Garden to regain the world featherweight title he had lost to Saddler in same ring the year previous. This, however, was Will-o'-the-Wisp Willie's only victory in the four-bout series. Subsequently he lost twice more to Saddler in New York baseball parks in 1950 and 1951. Pep ended his career with one of the most remarkable winning percentages in ring history.

10th Year of Boxing's HALL OF FAME

By JERSEY JONES

New Members Are 'Modern' Willie Pep, 'Old-Timer' Tom Gibbons and 'Pioneer' Jem Ward

WITH so many all-time greats and near-greats already enshrined, each passing year finds it increasingly difficult for candidates to be elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame, even though there still are scores of eligible nominees.

In this, the tenth year since the 1954 installation of the Hall in the headquarters of The Ring, only one candidate each in the three categories—Willie Pep of the "Moderns," Tom Gibbons of the "Old-Timers" and Jem Ward of the "Pioneers"—succeeded in gaining admittance to the coveted sanctuary of boxing's Immortals.

Until this year, the least number of annual arrivals at the Hall had been four. That minimum had been set in 1961, and matched in 1962.

Of the "Moderns," "Old-Timers" and "Pioneers" previously honored, the largest crowd admitted was in the first year, 1954, when "charter members" totalled twenty-three. Subsequently, there were eight in '55, seven in '56, seven again in '57, five in '58, eight in '59 and six in '60. With this year's trio added, the grand total of Hall of Famers has now reached seventy-seven.

Rules governing the elections of "Moderns" stipulate that eligibles had to be active during the previous thirty-five years (in this case, since 1928), and in retirement for the last two. The voting is on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television sports commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, a candidate must be listed on 75 percent of the ballots.

A significant development in this year's voting was the record number of returns received, attesting the steadily increasing popularity of the annual polling. The total of 172 represented the most ballots cast in any one year since the Hall was officially opened. The previous high had been 164, set in '62.

To qualify, a candidate had to be named on 129 of the returns, and Pep, with 131, made it with two to spare.

Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to a special committee of twenty veteran authorities. They, too, were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1928, the year the "Moderns" became eligible. Again, a successful entry's name had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty. Gibbons' was on sixteen of them.

Altogether, nearly two hundred candidates were entered in the two categories.

Pep, the winning "Modern", finished well ahead of his nearest rival. Lou Ambers was second with 101, Jim Braddock came in third with 96, and Billy Conn was fourth with 93. Other high-scorers with 50 or more tallies were Jersey Joe Walcott 72, Tiger Flowers 69, Max Baer 61, Harry Wills and Beau Jack 54 each; Jack Delaney, Ted Kid Lewis, Max Schmeling and Kid Gavilan 52 apiece; Fidel LaBarba 51 and Rocky Graziano 50.

In qualifying with sixteen votes from the Committee of Twenty, Gibbons' stiffest opposition among the "Old-Timers" came from Johnny Coulon, whose total of fourteen fell just one short of electing him. Others who made strong bids for admittance to the Hall were Georges Carpentier with 13, Joe Jeannette and Jeff Smith 11 each and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Young Corbett, Jess Willard and George K.O. Chaney who finished with 10 apiece.

"PIONEER" JEM WARD

Selection of the "Pioneer" is made by the Directors from among the hardy bare-knuckle brawlers of the old London Prize-Ring Rules era. This years choice was Jem Ward, an Englishman whose ring career spanned from 1816 until 1831.

Ward was the recipient of the first championship belt ever awarded to a boxer. The presentation was made by a Harry Holt in Leicester on July 22, 1825, three days after Ward had beaten Thomas Cannon in Warwick.

Born December 26, 1800, Ward was the eldest of seven children. As a "coal-whipper" at 16, he fought and won his first prizefight. There have been no complete statistics ever compiled on Ward's ring record, but available data reveal three defeats in eighteen bouts, and Jem was champion of England when he retired from competition. For his last fight, with the Irish champion, Simon Byrne, Ward contracted to reduce from 210 pounds to 176, but he did it and stopped Byrne in the 33rd round. The bout was held near Stratford-on-Avon, William Shakespeare's birthplace.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 77

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

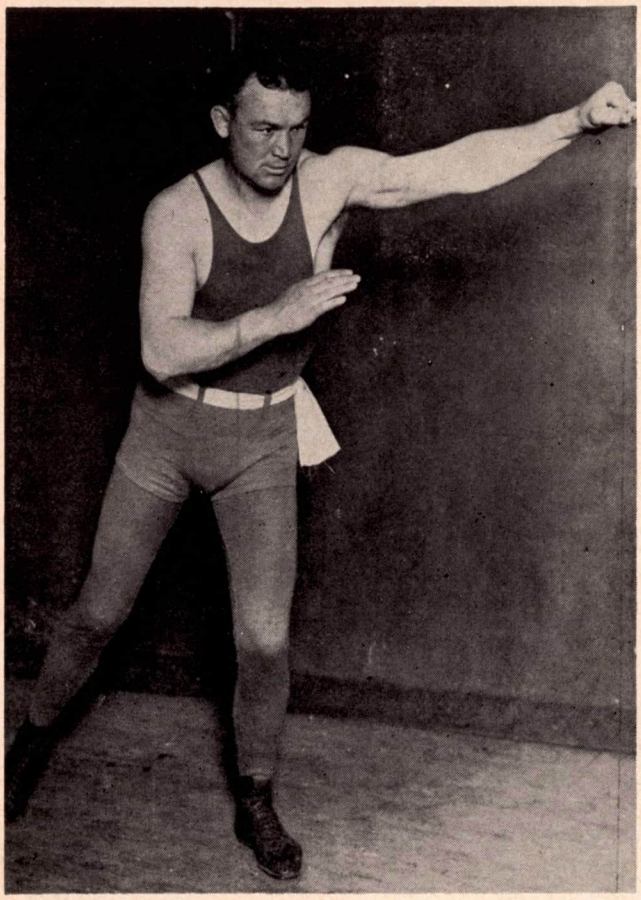
1954 Jack Dempsey	1956 Tommy Loughran
1954 Joe Louis	1957 Johnny Dundee
1954 Henry Armstrong	1958 Tony Zale
1955 Benny Leonard	1959 Kid Chocolate
1955 Gene Tunney	1959 Rocky Marciano
1955 Harry Greb	1960 Jack Britton
1955 Mickey Walker	1961 Lew Tendler
1956 Tony Canzoneri	1962 Billy Petrolle
1956 Jimmy McLarnin	1962 Marcel Cerdan
1956 Barney Ross	1963 Willie Pep

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan	1957 Packey McFarland
1954 Jack McAuliffe	1957 Les Darcy
1954 Young Griffo	1958 Ad Wolgast
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey	1958 Mike Gibbons
1954 James J. Corbett	1958 Tommy Ryan
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons	1959 Tom Sharkey
1954 Joe Gans	1959 Jack Dillon
1954 Jack Johnson	1959 George Kid Lavigne
1954 Stanley Ketchel	1959 Jimmy Wilde
1954 James J. Jeffries	1959 Pete Herman
1955 Terry McGovern	1960 Joe Choynski
1955 Joe Walcott	1960 Freddie Welsh
1955 Abe Attell	1960 Johnny Kilbane
1955 Sam Langford	1960 Tommy Burns
1956 George Dixon	1961 Jack Root
1956 Jim Driscoll	1961 Pancho Villa
1957 Kid McCoy	1962 Willie Ritchie
1957 Charley Mitchell	1963 Tom Gibbons
1957 Battling Nelson	

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg	1954 Jim Mace
1954 Jack Broughton	1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1954 Tom Cribb	1956 Bill Richmond
1954 Tom Hyer	1957 Peter Jackson
1954 Daniel Mendoza	1958 Tom Molyneaux
1954 Tom Sayers	1959 John Gully
1954 Gentleman John Jackson	1960 Dan Donnelly
1954 John C. Heenan	1961 Tom Spring
1954 Arthur Chambers	1962 Ned Price
1954 John Morrissey	1963 Jem Ward



Overshadowed for years by his illustrious brother Mike, Tom Gibbons (above) came into his own after Mike retired. A brilliant boxer and deadly sharpshooter, Tom compiled a sensational punching record as a light-heavyweight, and, at 32, gave Jack Dempsey a stubborn battle for heavyweight championship.

When Ward was in his prime, fist-fighting was virtually unknown in the northern regions of Britain. Jem, with one of his pupils, went on tour giving exhibitions and lessons, and he is credited with having introduced boxing in North England and Scotland.

Quitting the ring, Ward opened a public house (tavern) near London, but, despite his personal popularity with the sporting gentry, he failed to make a success of it, and decided to turn his hobby, painting, into a profession. He was exceptionally talented as an artist, and among his clients were many members of the British nobility.

In 1868, Ward paid a visit to New York and was enthusiastically welcomed by the citizenry.

The old champion, always careful of his physical condition, died in London on April 3, 1884. He was in his 84th year, a remarkable age for a veteran of those rugged prize-ring days.

Jem Ward of England, recipient of first championship belt ever awarded. Ward, who helped to introduce boxing to Northern England and Scotland, was English champion when he retired from the ring.

AMAZING WILL-O'-THE-WISP

There hardly is any disputing Willie Pep's admittance to the hallowed precincts of Boxing's Hall of Fame.

The Hartford will-o'-the-wisp, a great featherweight champion, authored one of the most remarkable records in ring history, and his popularity with press and public alike was fully deserved.

Born September 19, 1922, in Middletown, Conn., Pep (shortened from Papaleo) turned professional in 1940 after two successful years as an amateur. In the money ranks, he scored 62 straight wins before his amazing streak was checked by lightweight Sammy Angott in New York in 1943. Willie promptly started on another spectacular campaign, one draw marring a perfect record in 74 outings. He had accounted for 134 victories against one draw and one defeat in 136 starts!

Willie acquired a part claim to the disputed featherweight title in 1943 by outpointing Sal Bartolo in Boston and the following year established a clear right to the championship by whipping Chalky Wright in New York.

Willie served brief hitches with both the Army and the Navy during World War II, and in 1947 he miraculously recovered from serious injuries suffered in a plane crash.

After losing the featherweight title to Sandy Saddler in 1948, Pep regained it in the following year, but was subsequently beaten twice more by Saddler in '50 and '51. All four bouts in the series were held in New York.

During his reigns as champion, Pep successfully defended his laurels no less than seven times!

When Willie finally hung up the mittens in 1959, his industrious career embraced a total of 230 bouts, of which he won 220, drew one and lost nine.

Since quitting the ring, Pep, a restless soul, has been associated with a variety of enterprises, among them a night club in Tampa and a tavern in New York. He also has established a reputation as a fine referee.

THE GIFTED GIBBONSES

With Mike elected in 1958 and Tom this year, the gifted Gibbonses of St. Paul become the first "brother act" to gain admittance to the Hall of Fame.

Frankly, the ring has produced few more talented brothers than these two.

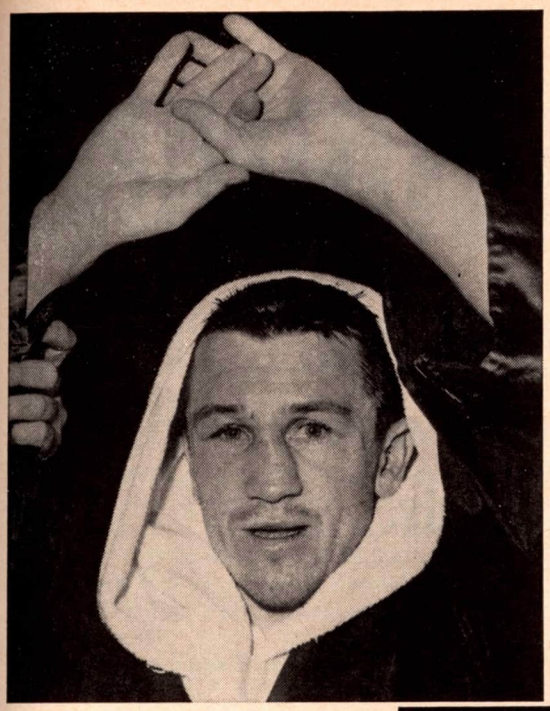
Mike, welterweight and middleweight, was the flashier showman of the two, but Tom, middleweight and light-heavyweight, was the smoother operative.

Tom, born March 22, 1891, was four years younger than Mike. During the early years of his ring campaigning, Tom was overshadowed by his illustrious brother, but after "Phantom Mike" retired, Tom began to gain the recognition he so justly deserved.

As a middleweight, Tom was a clever boxer, but bothered by brittle hands. He was the first ringster we knew who carried a rubber ball around with him, shifting it from one hand to the other, squeezing it constantly to strengthen his fists. It served its purpose. By the time Tom had grown into a light-heavy, his hands were strong enough to enable him to put real power into his punches, particularly one of the most devastating left hooks the ring has known. In a two-year stretch (1921-22) Gibbons accounted for no less than twenty-six knockouts in thirty-two outings!

It wasn't until 1923, when he was 32, that Tom made a bid for the heavyweight championship, losing to the heavier, stronger Jack Dempsey in a 15-rounder in Shelby, Mont. For ten rounds Gibbons, with his shifty boxing, more than held his own with the champion, but his age and Dempsey's physical advantages eventualy counted against him.

Two years later, Tom suffered the only knockout defeat of his career when a young, ambitious *(Continued on page 45)*

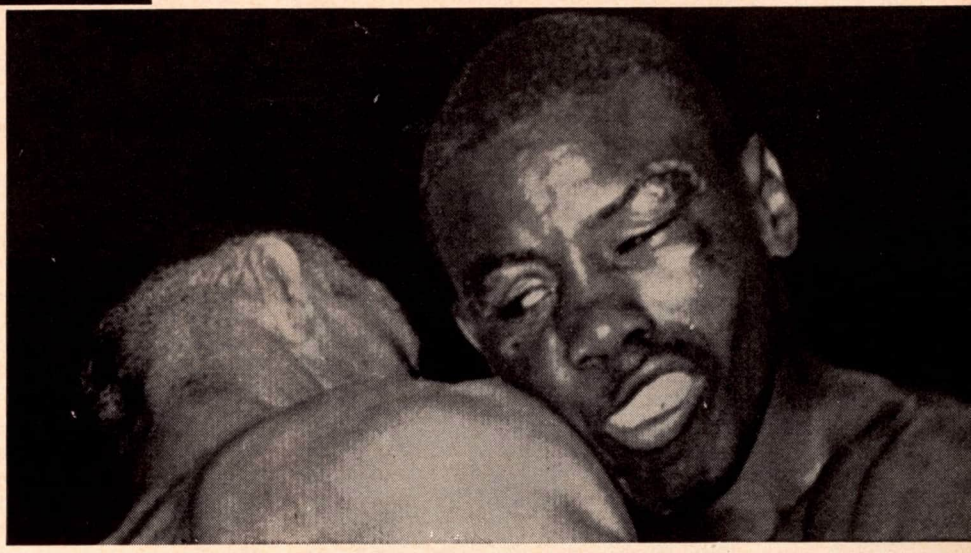


LANE WINS TITLE SHOT

By JACK WAINA

Victory over Armstead under lightweight limit forces another meeting with Ortiz.

A happy Champion (Michigan only) Lane waves to the crowd after the verdict was announced. Ortiz has agreed to give Kenny a shot at the world title before the end of the year.



Bleeding from cuts around both eyes, Armstead fell into clinches often during the late rounds. Kenny's experience in pacing himself paid off as he finished strong to win going away.

ALTHOUGH they are over 2,000 miles apart, Miami Beach, Fla. and Saginaw, Mich., came close together on the week-end of August 19, when southpaw lightweight Kenny Lane moved towards his world title goal.

In Miami Beach, the annual convention of the W.B.A. voted that while Carlos Ortiz would still be recognized by the group as world lightweight champion, he must sign to defend that title against Lane before the end of the year.

The next night in Saginaw's Veteran's Memorial Park before 4,500 fans, Lane gained a unanimous fifteen round decision over Paulie Armstead, of Los Angeles, Calif. and was named by the Michigan Commission as "world Lightweight champion".

Michigan, which withdrew from the World Boxing Association over the treatment of Lane, now stands alone in recognition of the Muskegon portsider as champion.

The show, promoted by Julius Piazza, was not a success as the gross gate receipts totaled only $16,150.00.

The fight was a good one with the three officials scoring it like this: Referee Lou Jallos, 146-143 or 7-4-4; Judge Don Dilly, 147-141 or 9-3-3; Judge Wes Tebeau, 146-148 or 11-4.

Kenny's southpaw style bothered Armstead during the early rounds, but he came on in the middle of the fight. He opened a cut over Lane's left eye in the sixth.

Kenny fought back to take the seventh but Paul came on strong. Going into the twelfth round it was a close fight. The tide turned in the tenth when Paul suffered cuts over both eyes that splattered both fighters with gore.

Kenny slowed up the fight in the twelfth as he stunned Armstead with a hard left to the nose and reopened the cut over the left eye with a stiff right hook.

Fighting his first fifteen rounder, Armstead tired down the stretch as Lane grew stronger. But Paul still had enough left to stagger Lane with a right to the jaw in the fourteenth that made the local pride grab and hold for a few moments until his head cleared. They exchanged punches after the bell ended the round.

Lane was still the master in the final round as he outboxed his foe. The sharpness of his right jabs and uppercuts gave him the edge.

Paul drew some warnings for low blows and also was cautioned for butting.

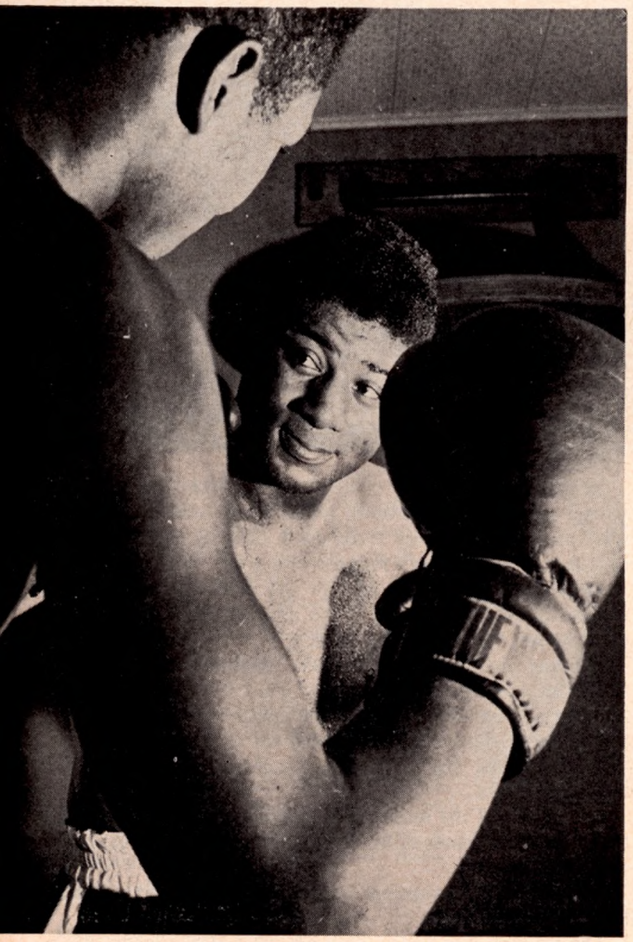
The triumph was Lane's 89th against a dozen losses, while Armstead lost his 11th, against 39 victories.

Lane proved two points. First, he is still a lightweight. He scaled 134½. Secondly, he beat a contender. A third meeting with Ortiz is a must.

PATTERSON TURNING HAM-AND-EGGER?

Former champion reported to be eyeing "rehabilitation" campaign among lesser lights.

By DAN DANIEL



Patterson examines himself in a looking glass. "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, am I still a contender, or a ham-and-egger?" Note, please, that the former champion is smiling.

ONE of the most poignant sights in professional boxing, excluding the punch drunk relic, is the dethroned champion who becomes what, in the simple argot of the ring, is called a ham-and-egger.

The term explains itself. From the opulent returns of his title days the former king of the class turns to what the traffic will bear.

Sometimes the ham-and-egger becomes that through sheer necessity. He has frittered away his earnings. He has been fleeced by men whom he took to be his friends. Or Lady Luck has given him the back of her hand in no unmistakable fashion.

Sometimes, too, there is no need for the fighter's self-derogation. He has saved his rich takes. He has set up funds for his family. He is in a position to say "Quit."

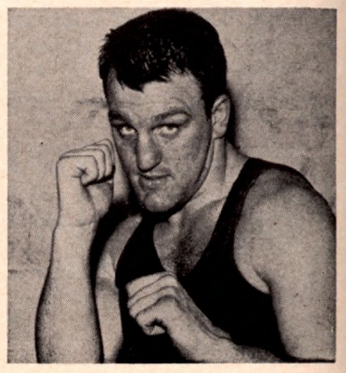
All of this is a preamble to a discussion of reports about Floyd Patterson, the man who lost the heavyweight title to Sonny Liston, and when he tried to regain it, failed just as dismally, neither test lasting as many as three minutes.

It is estimated that Patterson's ring earnings have passed the $8,000,000 mark.

Believe it or not, he has made almost twice as much as Joe Louis picked up in his entire career. Joe is said to have earned $4,685,000.

Jack Dempsey's earnings, right up to this month, are estimated at $10,000,000.

Patterson has exhibited no extravagances. He has a fine home. But he is no spender, no night clubber. The Hermit of Highland Mills has held on to his money, making sound investments and staying away from that infamous triple play,—Wine to Women to Song.



Here is a rare photograph of Brian London, the English heavyweight who is mentioned as a possible opponent for Floyd.

Why, then, should Patterson think, as he is reported to be thinking, of becoming a ham-and-egger?

It is the sound judgment of boxing experts that there isn't an iota of a chance that Patterson will be able to recover the title just so long as Sonny Liston continues as the champion.

Patterson says he wants to "prove himself," that he wants to build himself back into a championship contender.

Floyd is fond, to a point of ridiculousness, of talking about "proving himself."

Floyd proved himself when he stopped Archie Moore. He proved himself when he recovered the title from Ingemar Johansson. His days of "proving himself" have gone. There he stands with a rich competence, his family provided for, considerable of the respect he gained as a champion still belonging to him.

Is this Patterson to go to Europe and "prove himself" by knocking out such worthies as Sante Amonti, Brian London and Henry Cooper? That would be ham-and-egging.

In so far as I can see, Patterson is a captive of a situation, a fighter stymied. But a fighter who has enough in the bank to kiss the ring goodbye.

He never can hope to get a third match with Liston. And he is too good for Cassius Clay and probably the rest of the listed contenders. Therefore, Patterson is in a position to prove nothing.

As Patterson studies the foreign field we are impelled to dissect his motives.

Is he still intensely avid for the Pay Day? Is he actually a ham-and-egger at heart?

Does Patterson find the prospect of retirement from the ring frightening?

Is he so devoid of other interests, so lacking in healthy hobbies, that he cannot abide the thought of calling it a career?

Is he frustrated by thought of locking up Highland Mills, discharging Dan Florio, and becoming the Country Gentleman?

Patterson has, before him, many examples of heavyweight champions who walked off the stage with grace and contentment.

Take his predecessor, Rocky Marciano, for example. Rocky did not earn anything like the money some of his forerunners had picked up in their ring careers.

However, the day came when he felt he had enough. He still was the champion. There was nothing else for him to prove as a technician. So off he went. The craziest kinds of offers failed to budge him from his determination not to go through another training period, not to swap punches with another contender.

Gene Tunney also quit the ring while still in possession of the title. But he responded to conditions, like marrying an heiress, which are not to be found in the Patterson situation.

Jack Dempsey never became a ham-and-egger after he had lost the title to Tunney.

Nor did Jess Willard go off fighting for dimes after Dempsey had divested him of the title.

Jess met two tough ones, Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo. He stopped Floyd in eleven but when he was knocked out by the Wild Bull in eight, Willard announced that he was finished.

And let it be said that among all of our heavyweight champions the Pottawotamie Giant was not the least respectful of the Yankee Dollar.

Jack Johnson, who lost the title to Willard in 1915, became an out and out ham-and-egger but that was from sheer necessity. The money Jack had obtained from the highly controversial fight with Willard at Havana long since had gone.

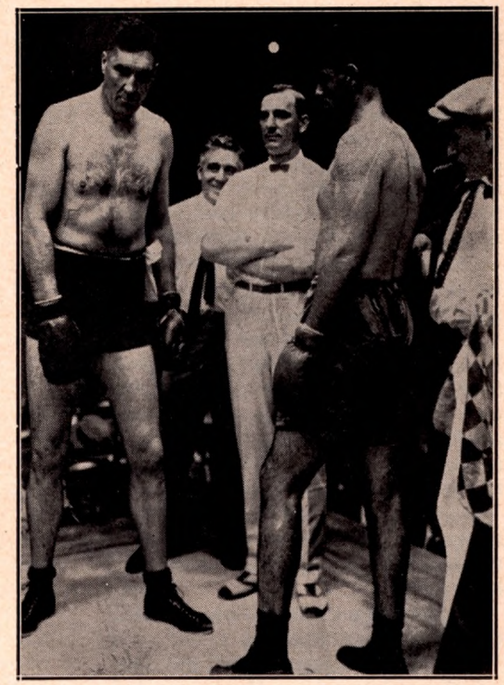
So poor Jack went on and on, until in 1928, at the age of 50, he was stopped by such heroes as Bearcat Wright and Bill Hartwell. That was the end of Jack Johnson, one of the greatest fighters of all time, for years an arrant ham-and-egger.

Jim Jefferies knew how to handle retirement, up to a point. When he saw nobody else to fight in 1904, he announced his retirement and took the liberty of naming Marvin Hart and Jack Root as joint successors. They were to fight it out for the vacant championship.

This they did and Hart won. Then Marvin blew the duke, as they called it, to Tommy Burns, Johnson beat Tommy, and then Jeff made his Big Mistake. He came out of retirement in 1910 and was knocked out by Johnson.

I would say that, adding up all the factors in the Patterson picture, he presents the most compelling collection of reasons for retirement heavyweight history reveals.

What will be the former champion's response? Which way will he turn? Farewell and Good Luck? Or down Ham and Egg Alley?

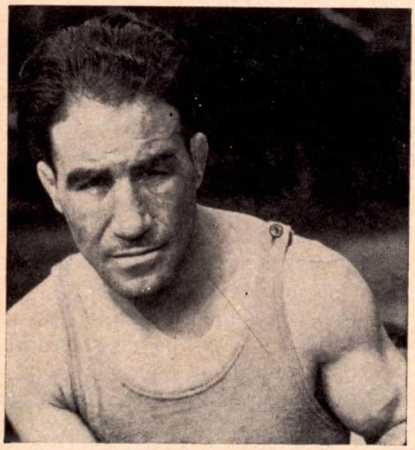


Jess Willard going into his Last Fight. Jess is the big man facing you, on the left. Between the fighters stands an immaculate referee, Harry Lewis.

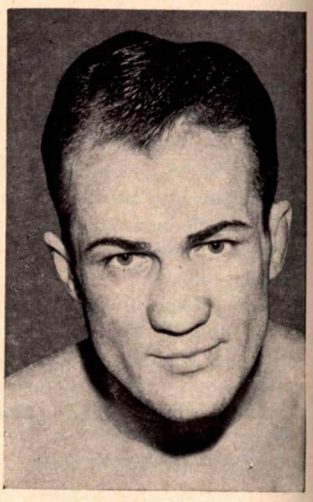
They Avoided Nobody....

By AL BUCK

Levinsky fought thrice within 24 hours in New York back in the days of Perpetual Motion.



Johnny Dundee, who was one of the most active boxers of all time. He never evaded anyone and fought more than 300 fights during his 21 year career.



Fritzie Zivic, who was ready on a moment's notice to fight anyone, anywhere. Fritz never even bothered to ask "How much? Where?"

AS EVERY schoolboy knows John L. Sullivan was a great American back in President Cleveland's time. He is a legend, the last heavyweight champion under the London Prize Ring Rules, who on numerous occasions would pound his fist on the bar, and boast: "I can lick any man in the house."

How many times the challenge was accepted we do not know. John L. was a man among men. But a careful review of his fighting record fails to establish him as a champion who "fought 'em all." Throughout his career Sullivan was careful to avoid fighting Peter Jackson, the great Australian.

Sonny Liston, the current heavyweight king, is one who did fight all comers. With Sonny this was a matter of necessity. His early brushes with the law, his reputation and his background were things Liston had to overcome. He did this in the only way he could, by fighting.

Liston knocked out Cleveland Williams twice when no ranking fighter would take a chance with the heavy-handed Houston heavyweight.

He knocked out Nino Valdes when the Cuban was No. 1 contender.

When Eddie Machen topped the rankings, Sonny defeated him. He also knocked out Mike DeJohn and Zora Folley, leading challengers.

Leach Cross, New York dentist, fought all the top lightweights from 1906 to 1921. He lost only ten of one hundred fifty four bouts.

In the end there was nobody left. Floyd Patterson had to fight him, and making the most of the opportunity, Liston won the title in a round.

Among the champions who barred no challenger, Joe Louis stands at the head of the list. His record number of 25 title defenses may never be equalled.

Louis fought the tall, the short, the big and the small. His opponents ranged in size from Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, to Billy Conn, a light-heavyweight. He risked the crown against clever fellows like Conn and Bob Pastor, and also against powerful punchers like Max Schmeling and Tony Galento.

Throughout his career, Louis evaded no one. The same cannot be said of either Jack Johnson or Jack Dempsey, often named as top heavies of all time. As champion, Johnson never gave Sam Langford a shot. Dempsey never fought Harry Wills, although the politics of their era may have been the cause of keeping them apart more than did Rickard's dislike for "mixed matches."

Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, recalls an incident involving Fritzie Zivic, once welterweight champion. It occurred when Mike Jacobs was promoting. Two days before a Garden fight Uncle Mike was stuck for a substitute to oppose Vinnie Vines. He thought of Zivic.

FRITZIE DID NOT ASK "WHO, AND HOW MUCH?"

Jacobs 'phoned Zivic's Pittsburgh home. He was told Fritzie was vacationing at Atlantic City. Reaching him at the New Jersey resort, Mike asked him if he would fight two days later. Zivic replied he would be in New York the following day.

As he hung up the 'phone, Jacobs was laughing. Turning to Markson, then the press agent for the 20th Century Sporting Club, Mike said: "He didn't ask me who, or how much."

They were all alike to Fritzie Zivic. We haven't many like him today. He knocked out Vines in a round.

Markson found himself in a similar situation recently. Gomeo Brennan was struck with a virus on the day he was to fight Hurricane Carter at Madison Square Garden. He was running a temperature when he appeared at the boxing commission offices at noon. The doctors, of course, excused him.

There was TV to be considered. An opponent had to be found for Carter. The time was short. Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, 'phoned Holly Mims at Baltimore. Carter has a reputation as a puncher. That didn't trouble the veteran Mims.

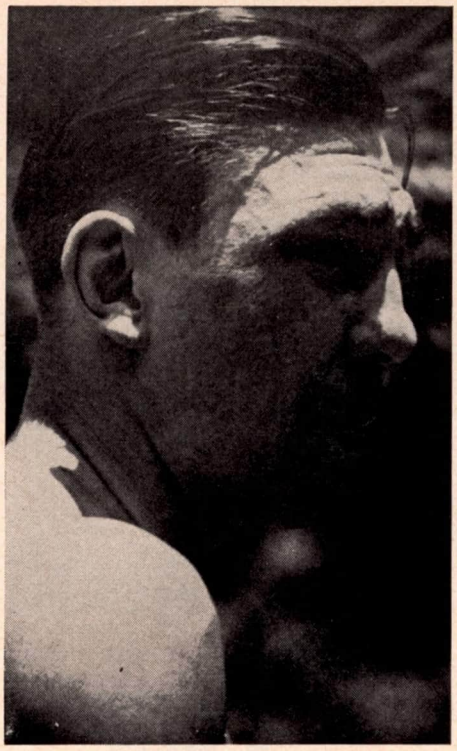
"I'll be on the next plane," he told Brenner.

Mims got to the commission offices by 4 o'clock and underwent a physical examination. Found fit, he substituted for Brennan. While he didn't win, he made it close. There was only one knockdown in the fight. Mims scored it with a right to the jaw.

"Remember if you need me, I'm only five hours away by jet," Teddy Wright, the always available middleweight, told Brenner on leaving for Europe recently. Wright had been campaigning overseas, and had come home to fight Skeeter McClure at Toledo.

The present day fighter doesn't have the opportunities campaigners such as Harry Greb, Johnny Dundee, Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky and others enjoyed. In 1919 Greb fought 43 times. Dundee averaged over 20 bouts a year in his prime. Britton campaigned from town to town, week in and week out.

On New Year's Day 1915, Battling Levinsky fought three times. In the morning, in Brooklyn, he took on Bartley Madden. In the afternoon, in Manhattan, he boxed Sailor Kearns. That night, at Waterbury, Conn., he battled Gunboat Smith for 12 rounds. In all Levinsky, boxed 32 rounds. In the record book the three bouts are listed as "no decision."



Harry Greb was another who barred nobody. Although he boxed through most of his career blind in one eye, he fought over 260 bouts. His career was cut short by death at the age of thirty two.

"THE ROAD" VANISHED WITH ADVENT OF TV

No Commission would permit one of our present day pugilists, Harold Johnson for example, to fight even twice in 24 hours. Johnson comes to mind because he is world light-heavyweight champion. Levinsky held the American light-heavyweight title.

The road, as Greb and Dundee knew it, vanished with the advent of television. In one month the Pittsburgh Windmill fought Leo Houck in Boston, Young Fisher in Syracuse, Soldier Bartfield in Columbus and Tommy Robson in Cleveland. To keep busy at home he crowded in another with Paul Sampson at Pittsburgh.

The fans in Kalamazoo saw and knew Greb, too. He stopped off long enough to fight Chuck Wiggins 10 rounds. When Greb lost the middleweight title it was to Tiger Flowers, another active campaigner. In 1924 Flowers was undefeated in 36 fights.

Dundee fought from coast-to-coast—Willie Ritchie in San Francisco, Joe Rivers in Los Angeles, Jimmy Duffy in Milwaukee, Joe Mandot in New Orleans, and Benny Leonard in New York. Dundee was an attraction in Boston, Philadelphia, everywhere.

Leach Cross fought anyone willing to take him on. He made only one stipulation. His purse had to be a flat $1,000. A dentist by profession, Cross was managed by his brother Sam Wallach. Wallach matched him with Jim Driscoll and Packey McFarland in quick succession. Both were too clever for Leach.

"Don't get me any more of those smart boxers," Cross told his brother. "Get me fights with punchers."

Two contests later Cross tangled with Dick Hyland in Colma, Calif. In the 41st round Hyland knocked out the fighting dentist. Nevertheless Cross preferred the stiff punchers to the shifty boxers when it came to opponents.

Tony Canzoneri never worried about an opponent's style. A great fighter, he knew he could take care of himself. First as featherweight champion, and later as lightweight king, he met all comers. On the way up Tony fought a draw with, and then lost to Bud Taylor for the bantamweight title.

As a featherweight, Canzoneri defeated Dundee, won the title from Benny Bass, and lost it to Andre Routis.

Tony won the lightweight title from Al Singer in a round after being outpointed in his first attempt by Sammy Mandell.

Tony turned back the challenges of Jackie (Kid) Berg, Kid Chocolate and Billy Petrolle. He barred no one.

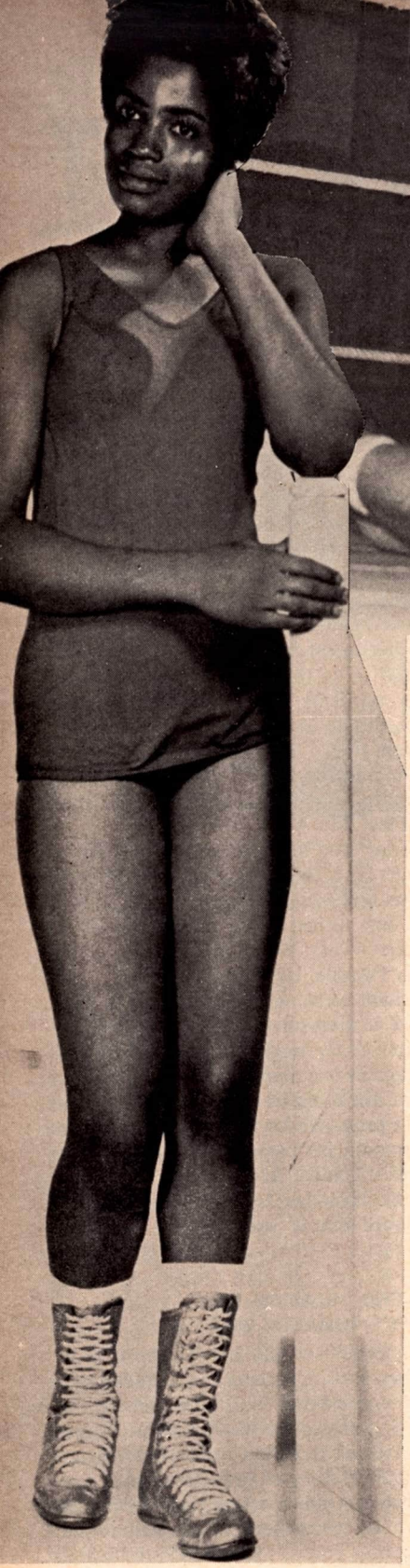
There were many small clubs in New York in Canzoneri's time. When he was getting ready to defend a title, he would engage in one or more tuneups at one of them. He could be depended upon to bail out a promoter for the season. Thus there appear on his record such opponents as Brescia Garcia, knocked out in nine at the St. Nicholas Arena and Joey Zodda, knocked out in seven at the Broadway Arena.

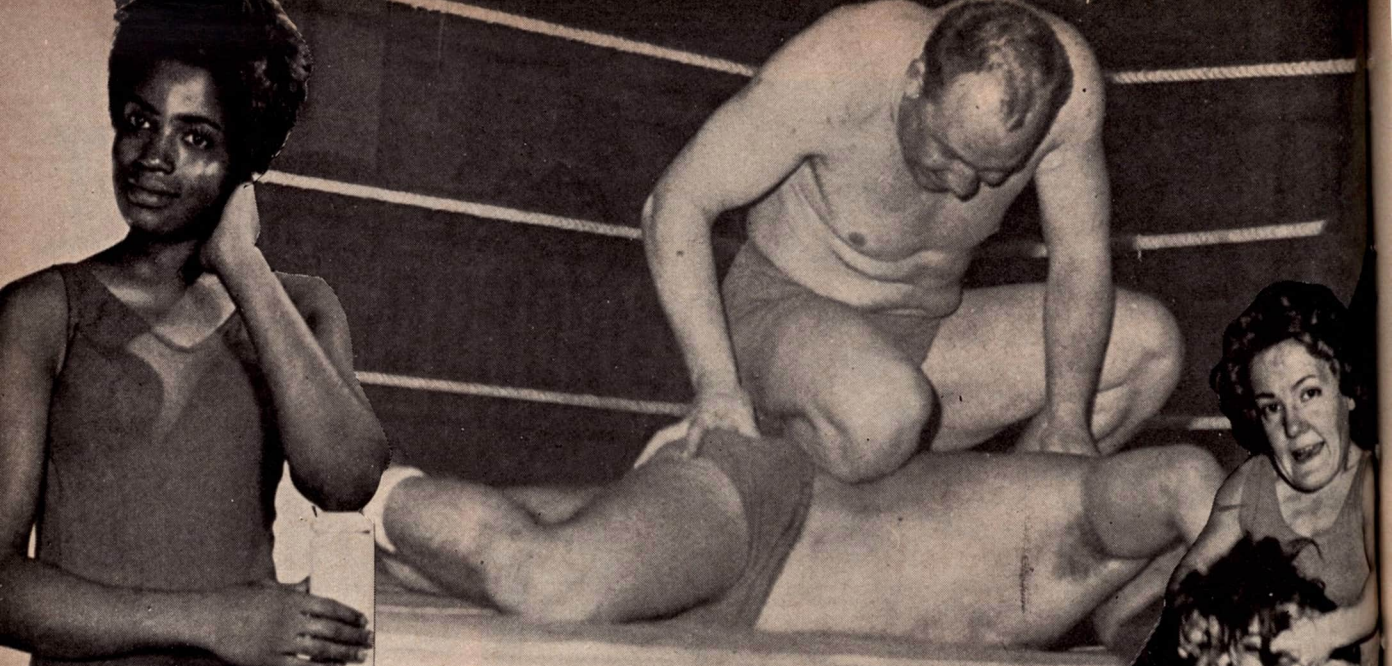
BEATING McLARNIN WAS TONY'S CLIMACTIC FEAT

Defeated for the lightweight title by Barney Ross, Canzoneri came back to regain it in a series with Lou Ambers. His winning struggle with Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden was his last great effort, long to be remembered.

Knocked down when his head hit the overhead microphone in the first round, Canzoneri floored McLarnin in the second and went on to win the decision. After that it was all down hill. But Canzoneri's record speaks for itself. He was truly a great fighter.

Following in Canzoneri's wake, and one of the last of the travelling campaigners, was Henry Armstrong. As a triple champion—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight—he saw few nights when he could relax. *(Continued on page 47)*





THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

Left: Mary Jane Robinson, New Orleans, Louisiana's entrant into the woman's wrestling world. Top of page: Russian heavyweight Yuri Borienko (Rostov) brings his 238 pounds down on Max Crabtree as he knee drops his opponent in match held in England. Dolly Darcel, being spinned by Baby Cheryl, goes to work on her opponent's eyes and hair to prevent being thrown out of the ring. After a hectic time Miss Cheryl was disqualified for using illegal tactics herself. The girl midgets have become one of the big draws in wrestling.

THIS corner recently received word that in a Ring Wrestling article devoted to the Great Antonio we had a caption under one photo stating that Antonio was posing with a Japanese sports writer. It appears that the reporter with Antonio was none other than Ray Shank, a wheeling publicity director for By-Ron Enterprises, Sports Promotion in Cornwall, Ontario, Canada.

On the fan club front, a new Jackie Fargo club has arisen with Mrs. Jane Ann Belew of 5021 Bonnameade Drive Hermitage, Tenn., as president. Jackie makes his home in Nashville, where he is a civic figure of repute.

Bobby Jacobs of 69-16 164th Street, Flushing 65, New York, has started an fc for Dory Funk Jr., and invites new member prospects to drop him a note.

From Indianapolis, Indiana Steve Leechier writes that he has organized a Steve and Bob Stanlee fc and can accept a few new members. Steve can be contacted at 56-18 Rawls, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mary Grigsly and Rosetta Foster write that the fc for Danny Hodge listed under Judy Hard, as president, has been discontinued and that Mary and Rosetta have taken it over. Contact them at 1916 Tunney Lane, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Kyle McGinley of 3129 Longbow Court, Dallas, Texas, requests that we let our readers know that a new club has been formed under her aegis for Jack and Jim Dalton. She states that she will be happy to correspond with any interested fans.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN	WOMEN
1. Lou Thesz	1. Fabulous Moolah
2. Bruno Sammartino	2. Penny Banner
3. Ray Stevens	3. Karen Kellogg
4. Verne Gagne	4. June Byers
5. Bearcat Wright	5. Judy Grable
6. The Destroyer	6. Ethel Johnson
7. Eddie Graham	7. Kay Noble
8. Dory Funk Jr.	8. Kathy Starr
9. Buddy Rogers	9. Anne Casey
10. Gorilla Monsoon	10. Evelyn Stevens

TAG TEAMS

1. Skull Murphy And Brute Bernard
2. Dick "The Bruiser" and Reggie "Crusher" Lisowski
3. The Masked Medics
4. The Bavarian Boys
5. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
6. Jack and Jim Dalton
7. The Neislon Brothers
8. Mitsu Arakawa and Kiji Shibuya
9. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
10. Bob Geigle and Jack Dees

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By Earle Yetter

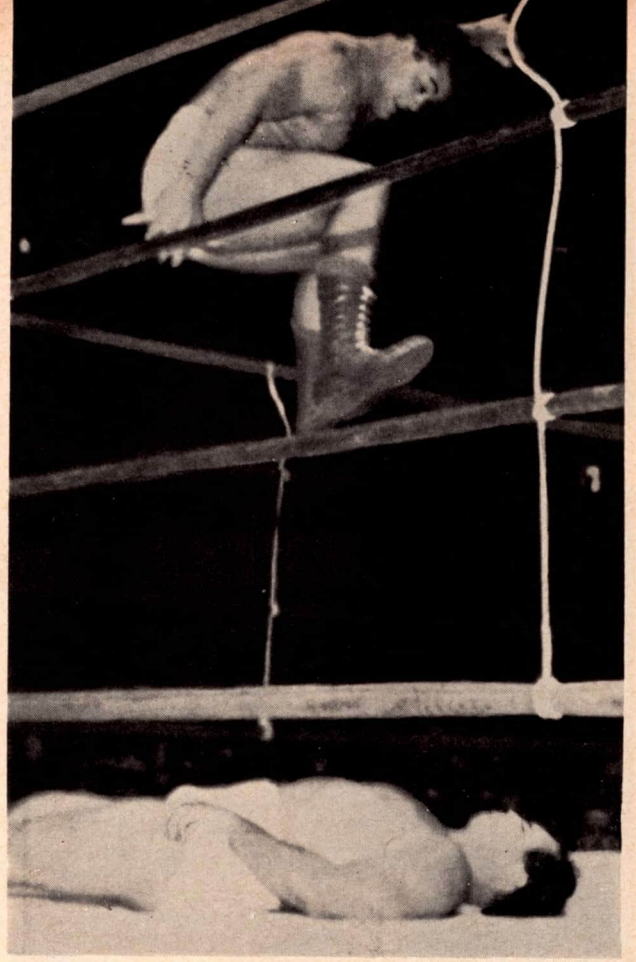
John Paul Henning, popular Floridia heavyweight, who took away the U.S. heavyweight title from Johnny Valentine after a stirring battle in Washington, D.C. in which he broke the Polish blond's hand had hoped to hold on to that title and seek a coveted battle with Lou Thesz for the world crown.

However, in a return bout held in Toronto's Maple Leaf Garden, Valentine won back the title in a bloddy setto that saw Henning go completely beserk after being clobbered by Valentine's "Brain-Buster."

"I made up my mind that Henning would pay for the money I lost after he broke my hand in that Washington battle and forced me on the sidelines for a month and a half. My retaliation in the Toronto scrap should prove to Henning that he was just lucky when he caught me off guard in Washington," says Valentine.

Moose Cholak, who has been publicized as a TV star out of Chicago, has made his debut to Eastern audiences. He weighs 350 pounds and uses it to advantage over his much lighter opponents. He pulverizes his rivals with heavy blows to the neck and back and then falls on them with his "Pancake Hold" for a victory.

Another pleasing wrestler who has made a successful astern invasion is Sailor Art Thomas. This muscular dusky performer who tips the Fair-



Vittorio Appollo jumps from ropes to stomp Johnny Barend, during tag team action in which team of Buddy Rogers and Barend triumphed over that of Appollo and Pedro Morales. (Photo by Steve Sank)

banks at 275 appears to have muscles on top of his muscles and uses a powerful "Bearhug" as his coup de grace.

The Destroyer is going big in the Portland, Oregon territory. This youngster who startled West Coast wrestling devotees with victories over some of the greatest including Fred Blassie, Ernie Ladd, Allan Garfield, Dick Hutton, Mighty Ursus. He expects to journey to Japan some time in November.

Big Bill Miller, who was a 9-letter man at Ohio State University where he starred in wrestling and track is back East seeking the best opposition possible. He was featured on the opening card of the 1963-64 season on Promoter Pedrio Martinez's Buffalo, N.Y. card with Ilio Di Paolo as his opponent. With his brother Ed, they were a formidable tag team several years ago. For a time they held the Canadian Open Tag Team Championship. Ed, Dan and another brother Jerry are now appearing as solo performers, in various parts of the country.

BALTIMORE WRESTLING
By Paul Dowling

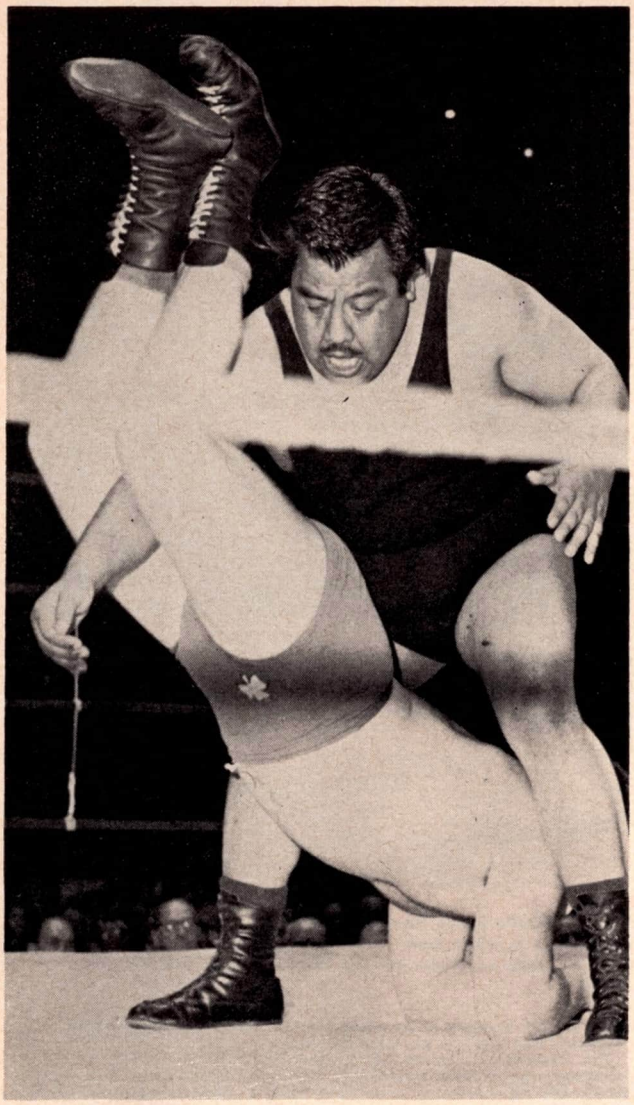
Over 14,000 fans, the largest crowd ever for wrestling here in Baltimore and a record attendance for any event at the Civic Center, showed up to witness a battle of the giants, a 1 fall to the finish match between WWF champion Bruno Sammartino and the masked terror, The Shadow (Clyde Steeves). For weeks on TV, the Shadow had been boasting to the TV audience that they would see a new champion after the bout. Little did the fans know just how close his prediction would come.

The match was a complete sellout at 7 PM and there was standing room only. Most of the fans were for the champion, but somewhere in the crowd could be heard cheers for the masked man.

The Shadow lunged a furious attack on Bruno, sending him from corner to corner. With his thorough knowledge of karate and boxing combined with his wrestling prowess, the masked demon loomed as a dangerous opponent and challenger. He tried several Skull Butts, aided by a silver dollar, but this method was soon thwarted as the referee grabbed the coin and tossed it to the ringsiders. However, the Shadow still was not to be disregarded. In the middle of the fracus, Sammartino was thrown against the ropes. The force had such an impact that the ring and ropes, collapsed. While a few men tried in vain to set the ring up again, the two grapplers continued their battle.

Sammartino grabbed his opponent, picked him up in a crotch lift, and threw him from the ring onto the hard floor. Undoubtedly hurt and in great pain, the Shadow made his way back into the ring (apparently subconsciously, only to be met by a crushing body slam and the clincher, the bearhug. Time of the bout was 25 minutes. Both men collapsed in the center of the ring, tired and exhausted.

The Shadow was literally dragged out by several officials while Sammartino was aided by the referee. The bout was so intense that a man died of a heart attack and several fainted! The curfew was waived afterward in order to allow time for the tag match scheduled.



Pat Barrett, "The Irish Idol," in lightning movement escapes from threatening hold attempt by Mexican Chihuahua and goes on to victory in Washington, D.C. Capitol Arena match, in which Pat matched his speed against the Mexican's roughness.

In the tag bout, Bobo Brazil and new partner Lucas Pestano defeated the Fabulous Kangaroos. Costello took the first fall in 16:00 with a press on Pestano, after a flying knee drop by Heffernan. Brazil evened matters in 10:00 with the abdominal stretch on Heffernan. After 19 more minutes, the bout was ended when Costello hit referee Eddi Blake and was promptly disqualified. It is this writer's opinion that Brazil would have done much better if he had taken on the Kangaroos alone, as Pestano,supposedly a top grappler, was of no help to Bobo at all. The Australians recognized this and spent practically the whole match in softening him up. Had Costello not hit Blake, I feel certain the Kangaroos would have won.

Hans Mortier successfully defended his Maryland State Title against Arnold Skaland via a full nelson in 7:00. Magnificent Maurice upended Eugenio Marin in 18:00 after a smash to the jaw. Darling Dagmar beat Baby Cheryl with a rolling cradle in a girl midget encounter. And Judy Grable and Margaret Garcia took 2 out of 3 falls from Brenda Scott & Frank Bravette in a girl's tag bout which rounded out the card.

MAT NOTES: Newcomer Gorilla Monsoon has taken the wrestling world by storm following his 1 minute victory over Buddy Auston. . . . Just heard that Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis and Reggie "Crusher" Lisowski took the AWA World Tag Belts from Ivan Karol Kalmikoff in a bloody brawl at Minneapolis. Look for the K's to win it back in a rematch . . . Yukon Eric upset Killer Kowalski for Killer's Canadian Open title. That's quite a win, considering the several thousand chances Eric has had to accomplish the feat in the last 10 years . . .

SHORTS
By Fred Rubenstein

Gorilla Monsoon: The Gorilla hails from the province of Manchuria in Russia. He stands 6' 1" and weighs in at 367. On the short time Monsoon has been wrestling he's already won THE RING elimination tournament by defeating Killer Austin in 1:00. This tremendous hunk of man capable of winning the championship.

Prince Tony Nero: Tony is a native of the state of California. San Francisco to be exact. He tips the scales at 236. Tony claims to be related to the famous emperor Nero of Rome.

Johnny Barend: The handsome one as he is referred to in wrestling circles, was born in the town of Rochester, N.Y. He rose rapidly in the wrestling game. Originally he wrestled under the monicker of Babyface Barend from Hollywood, John was formerly co-holder of the U.S. tag team championship with Buddy Rogers.

Big Jim Bernard: The Brute comes from the motor city of Detroit and tips the beam at 258. Jim currently is the co-holder of the U.S. tag team title with his partner in crime Skull Murphy. In the team "Idiot and Idiot's Delight," Big Jim is the "delight."

Jolly Cholly: As Al Smith this fine wrestler mauled his opponents with on mercy. He then saw the light and joined the ranks of the clean wrestlers. Al is now known from coast to coast for his sportsmanship and courage.

Jack Davis: The wrestling career of this footballer turned wrestler is hardly known since he acts as a referee most of the time he is in the ring. Jack once took part in a very exciting match in Pittsburgh. He was teamed with another young wrestler named Doug Atkins. The opposition was the roughneck team of Don Fargo and Jimmy Dykes. Well worse turned to worse and the team of Davis and Atkins were slaughtered. It ended in 14 minutes. But after Jack's team lost, they were given such an ovation you thought they won. How do I know? Simple I was there!

EDDIE SHARKEY
By Norman H. Kietzer

When a 26 year old, 228 pound preliminary wrestler issues a challenge to a world champion, he is not taken seriously. Several months back Eddie Sharkey made such a challenge. Sharkey asked Minneopolis promoter Wally Karbo to get him a world junior heavyweight championship match with Danny Hodge, the current ruler of that division.

Karbo looked at Sharkey's record, which up to that time showed considerably more defeats than victories and decided it would do no harm to play along with this young man's ambitions. He told Eddie he would get him the match if he could win the majority of his matches during the next months and get down to the Minnesota limit for the Junior heavyweight division—210 pounds.

Karbo thought it was a safe bet that Sharkey wouldn't come through but he failed to realize just how strong the determination of this young man was. Sharkey went into training with the help of the great Verne Gagne—a former world junior heavyweight champion himself. The results were astonishing.

Since then Sharkey has notched victories over Black Jack Daniels (Jack Mills), Jerry Hannigan, Joe "Tiger" Tomasso (The Bat), Bill Green, Ivan Kalmikoff, and Gene Anderson. What's more, Eddie now weighs below 215 pounds and this loss of weight appears to have made a better wrestler of him.

It now appears that a World title match with Danny Hodge will become a reality. And who knows—the way Eddie Sharkey is improving he could win the title.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By Paul Peterson

Bearcat Wright gained a disputed verdict over Freddy Blassie to lay claim to the World-wide Wrestling Alliance championship before a standing-room only throng in Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium.

Wright became the new champion when Blassie was counted out of the ring by referee Sandor Szabo. Both men had been battling outside the ropes, when suddenly the popular Wright jumped back in at '9'. Blassie claims he should not have lost his title on a disqualification.

Blassie had held the upper hand throughout most of the match, battering Wright from one end of the ring to the other. Blassie captured the first fall with 13 knee drops to the throat and two 'Southern Neck-breakers'. Wright came back from the brink of a straight falls loss to win the second fall with a 'Figure-four leglock'. Blassie continued his vicious attack in the third fall and appeared headed for certain victory, until the match moved outside the ring.

With this win, Wright remains undefeated in Southern California rings. In fact, Blassie was one of the few men who even gained a fall on the Bearcat.

For Blassie this was another in a string of brilliant matches. Even though he lost, Blassie was at his best and proved to be Wright's superior. This string of matches started when Blassie became champion for the third time by dethroning the Destroyer. In a rematch with the hooded villian, Blassie was on top all the way and finally knocked the Destroyer unconscious with a pile driver and slam into the corner post.

Blassie continued his ways against the man from whom he won the title the first time—Edouard Carpentier. This was the first time that Carpentier faced his conqueror since the ill-fated night on which he lost the title in 1961. Once again Carpentier came away second best, in fact the Frenchman, who had gone to two draws with the Destroyer, was almost knocked off in straight falls.

Wright and his tag partner Mr. Moto defeated long-time tag champs Destroyer and Don Manoukian, for the tag trophy. The only blemishes on their record is a loss and a draw against Don Leo Jonathan and Blassie. Blassie has purchased the contract of Jonathan, and boasts that they will soon be the new tag kings.

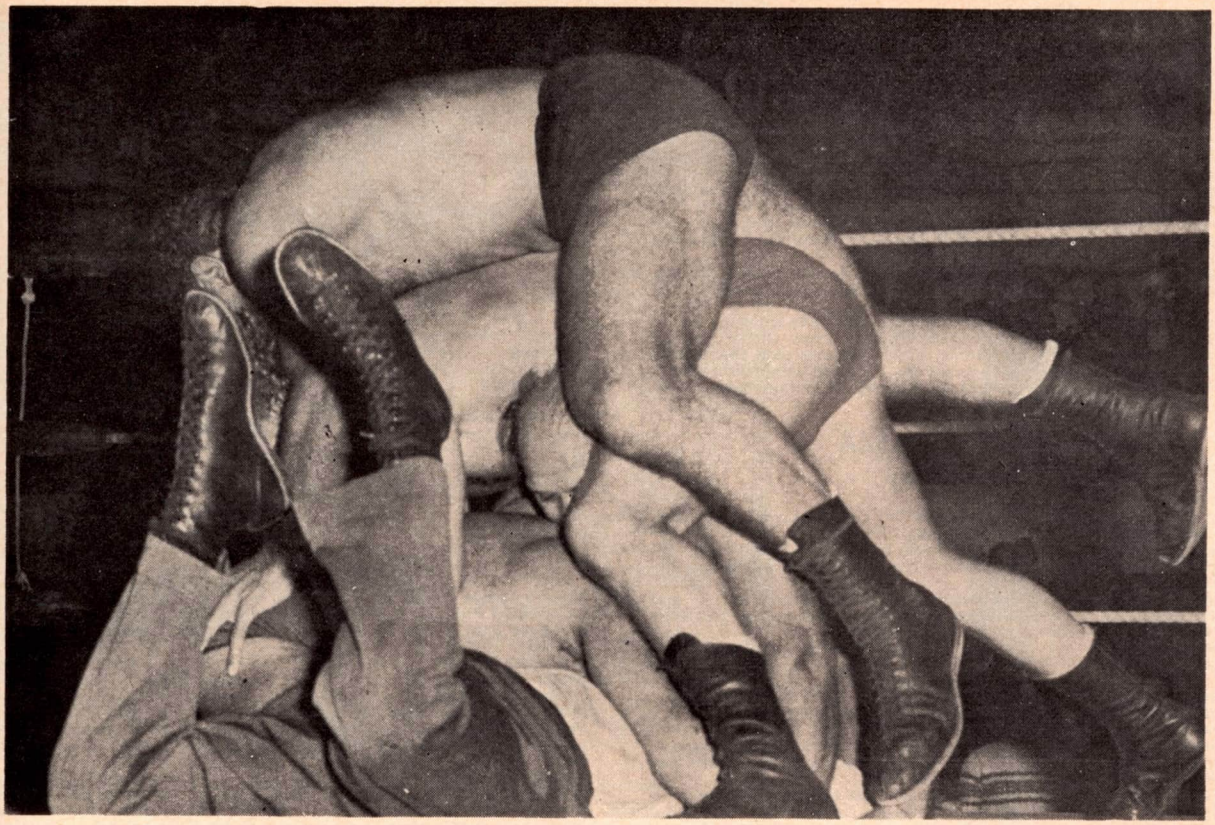
Ray Stevens regained his United States Championship from Wilbur Snyder before another outstanding crowd at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Newcomer Don DeNucci is campaigning for a title crack at Stevens. DeNucci may have very well paved the way to that match with an upset win over Don Manoukian. Pepper Gomez seems temporarily out of the U.S. title picture after his recent losses to Stevens.

The Neilson brothers—Art and Stan—are recognized as World Tag Champions in the Bay area, and hope to work their way down-state soon.

Ray 'Thunder' Stern, Hercules Cortez, and Fritz VonGoering are all campaigning for title shots in the L.A. area. A new masked man in Los Angeles is 'El Toro'. Cortez pulled a big upset recently, when he gave the Destroyer an unhappy sendoff recently in straight falls. The masked one failed to reveal his identity though, as he walked out of the ring in the second fall, losing by disqualification. The Destroyer took a bad beating from the 300 pound strongman from Madrid, Spain.

OREGON WRESTLING
By Dan Witt

In a U.S. title match Prince Kuhio took the best two out of three falls over Billy White Wolf. The first fall went to White Wolf when he applied his Indian Death Lock. Kuhio won the second fall when White Wolf was dis-



Here's a pretty mess! Referee Lou Scozza has antagonized the boys and they gang up on him in a Buffalo, New York ring. Billy Lyons, Doc Gallagher, Mike Gallagher and Ilio Di Paolo give Lou a press. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

qualified because he refused to break the lock. Kuhio won the third fall after a flying body press and a pin.

Luther Lindsay won on disqualification against Soldat Gorky, Shag Thomas lost to the Sensational Destroyer, Danny Hodge defeated Pretty Pat Patterson, George Drake lost to Abe Jacobs, and Herb Freeman drew with Gil Ane.

Danny Hodge and Luther Lindsay came out the winners of an over the top battle royal which included 9 men. They decided to split the prize after they dumped the Destroyer and Pat Patterson.

In other matches the Destroyer was disqualified in his match with Rocky Columbo. The referee had stopped the match after the Destroyer drew blood from Rocky's forehead. Don Duffy took an open fall decision over George Drake, Prince Kuhio flattened Andre Drapp, Luther Lindsay beat Pat Patterson.

In a tag team match Luther Lindsay and Danny Hodge defeated Pat Patterson and the Destroyer. The match was even at one fall a piece with the Destroyer getting the best of Lindsay when both tagged off. Patterson entered the ring in time to stop a blow from Hodge. He then applied the final pin.

Prince Kuhio and Gil Ane battled to a draw, Tony Horne won from Don Duffy, and Abe Jacobs bested Rocky Columbo.

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK MAT ACTION
By Larry Gaffney

A capacity crowd at Johnson Field saw Yukon Eric and The Beast match bear-hugs on Promoter Pedro Martinez's wrestling card. The action was fast and furious from the opening bell; with the Beast winning the first fall with a series of bear-hugs and a press. Yukon, however, roared back to win the next fall with the same weapon. The third and deciding fall was fought mostly outside the ring with the Beast being disqualified after hitting Eric over the head with a chair.

In other bouts Donn Lewin beat Martino Angelo via disqualification. Killer Joe Christy flattened Lou Parisi.

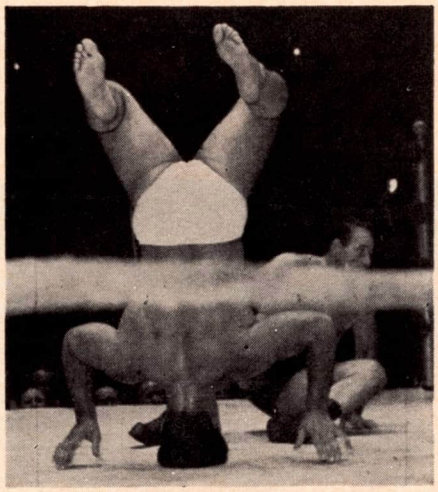
On another card at Masonic Temple, Billy Lyons and Donn Lewin whipped Johnny Vallentine and Ramon Lopez. Stan Stasiak pinned Mike Vallentino. The Beast drew with Illio Di Paolo, Ricki Starr defeated Baron Gatoni.

Billy (Red) Lyons, a big favorite in this area, seems to do his best when his opponent is a German . . . he has beaten Hans Schmidt, Curt Stien, Fritz Von Erich and Hans Herman.

IOWA RASSLIN
By Tom Hankins

The "Corn State" saw some wild and exciting cards this month, as promoter, Art Mitchell, went all out to please the fans.

The first card of the month was held outdoors in Waterloo. The main event was a Yukon Rope Match between Bob "The Big O" Orton and Tiny Mills, the lumberjack from Canada. The rules of a rope match—there are none.



Vittorio Appollo does a hand stand in order to keep from going out of the ring after being kicked into the air by Al Costello, who also fell to canvas. The match went to a draw after both received a great deal of punishment. Action took place in a New England ring.

Orton's left wrist was tied to Mills' left wrist with a 4 foot rope cain. The rope could be used in any way. The first man who is unable to continue is the loser. This match was rough and wild, with Orton emerging the winner after 18:00.

In other matches, "Texas" Bob Geigle downed Black Jack Mills. Hillbilly Sue won over the Indian Princess. In a semi-main event. The team of Bob Geigle & Jack Dees, a former boxer, won over Ripper Roy Collins and Jack Mills. During the final fall of this tagteam event, Geigle & Mills were fighting on the ring apron. Geigle jumped off and pulled Mills off. Jack landed on his ankie breaking it in 2 places.

The next card was in Cedar Rapids, and was action packed. In the opening event, popular Bob Geigle defeated Roy Collins. In the special event, Rocky Hamilton, "The Missouri Mauler", won over Mexican star Ricky Ramirez. Hamilton attacked Ramirez before the bell rang and gave him a bloody nose. By the time the match was aver, Ramirez was covered with crimson.

In the semi-main event, the man from Mooshead, Maine, BIG MOOSE CHOLAK won over the Kentucky Gentleman. Moose took 2 straight falls with body presses.

In the main event, Pat O'Connor pleased all of the fans by winning the U.S. heavyweight championship back from Big Bob Orton. Orton took the first fall in no time at all with an atomic drop. O'Connor took the second fall to even things up. Pat came back to win the third fall with a submission hold. Orton's jaw was dislocated, and he was out of action for a week.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA
By Jaye Huey

Opening the indoor season of wrestling at The Omaha Civic Auditorium. Promoter, Mr. Joe Dusek put on an all-action show.

And the Opening Event—One fall-20 minute time limit—Jack Pesek, and Bob Geigel, wrestled to the full 20 minute time limit—The match was declared a Draw.

The tag-team match of 30 minute time limit—Guy Mitchell and Don Whittler, defeated Rocky Hamilton, and Danny Plechas, in two falls out of three—Total Time—23:48.

The Semi Final—Two out of three falls—45 minute time saw Mitsu Arakawa, take the first fall 7:32 Waldo Von Erich, took the second fall in 5:43 and in the third and deciding fall, both Mitsu, and Waldo, were disqualified. The match was ruled "no contest."

This Semi final event, turned into a real Pier 6 Brawl!

The Main Event—for TheWorld's Heavyweight Championship was a two out of three falls—no time limit—event. Fritz Von Erich, vs Verne Gagne in Texas, Verne met Fritz, in a title match—but the results of that event was so disputed, that AWA—held up the title and belt.

Verne Gagne, defeated Fritz Von Erich, two falls out of three—winning the match—and once again regaining the world's heavyweight championship title, and the belt.

Total Time of match—18:56.

COLUMBUS LEGLOCKS
By Terry Scott

Lou Thesz, recognized by the National Wrestling Alliance as the title holder, won on a disqualification over Karl Gotch, the American Wrestling Association Champ, at the State fair grounds.

Since a title cannot change hands on a disqualification, both men retained their championships.

Thesz won the first fall in 40:24 but lost the second in 40:18. After a bit of scuffing during the third fall, Gotch was ruled out for failure to obey the referee's instruction.

In other matches, Sweet Daddy Siki and Duke Noble went to a draw with Frankie Talaber and Leon Graham after each team had won a fall and the time ran out. Big Bill Miller won over newcomer Karl Engstrom. Doug Gilbert pinned Bob Stanlee and Ethel Johnson won a 2 out of 3 fall bout over Kay Noble.

WRESTLING IN THE HUB
By Tommy Bore

Moncton, New Brunswick is the Hub of the Maritimes and is also the Hub of the Wrestling Circuit. During the summer months promoter Len "Cowboy" Hughes brings the top names to the Maritime Provinces.

Among some of the top action seen in Moncton this year was a match between Chief Big Heart and Sylvain Richard against the Graham Bros. Richard took the first fall from Luke Graham with a Baby Press. During the second fall which was won by the Grahams, Dr. Jerry Graham jumped on Richard's neck from off the top rope. Richard had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher and could not continue for the third fall. Yvon Durelle took over for Richard during the third fall. The match ended in a near riot with the Grahams being disqualified.

One of the roughest cards of the year featured an eight man battle royal which was won by Eugene Perez. The wrestlers were eliminated in the following order: (1) Luke Graham, (2) Pat O'Hara, (3) Yvon Durelle, (4) Mad Mongol, (5) Sunni White Horn, (6) Bull Verdu and Dr. Jerry Graham. Perez drop kicked Verdu and Graham out of the ring at the same time to win the battle royal.

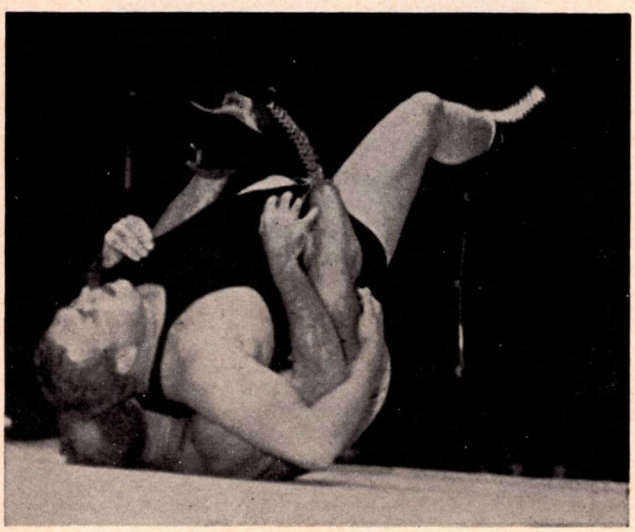
One of the top wrestlers in Canada, Bulldog Brower, appeared in Moncton twice during the early summer months. In his first go in Moncton he stopped Prof. Luke Graham. The following week in a match which was billed as the "Rough House Championship of Canada," Brower stopped "Cactus" Bull Curry.

The Moncton fans got the pleasure of seeing a Lumberjack match between "Cactus" Bull Curry and the great Taro Myaki. The match was won by Bull Curry when Myaki threw salt in referee Pat O'Hara's eyes causing him to be disqualified. Myaki took the first fall and Curry the second. before the Jap fired salt in O'Hara's eyes which touched off a hot finish with everybody getting in the act—the wrestlers stationed outside the ring included.

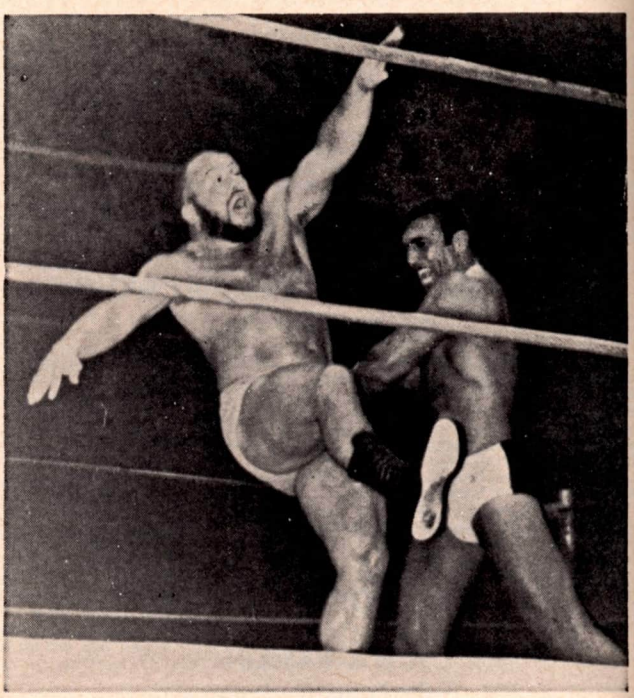
Also appearing on that same card were the Scufflin Hillbillies, Rip Collins and Chuck Conley, the most popular attraction ever to appear in the Hub city. The Hillbillies lost the first fall to Pancho Rosario and the Mad Mongol but came back strong to take the next two falls with the "possum stomp".

The Lumberjack match was not enough for Myaki and Curry so the following week a chicken wire fence was placed around the ring. Myaki took the first fall with the use of salt added generously to the eyes of Curry. Curry bounced back to take the second fall with several wicked blows to the stomach of the Japanese wrestler.

During the third fall, the wrestlers tore down the fence, then took turns slamming the corner posts over each other's head finally continuing their hostility outside the ring. When this happened referee Charles DeVona stepped in declaring the bout "no-contest".

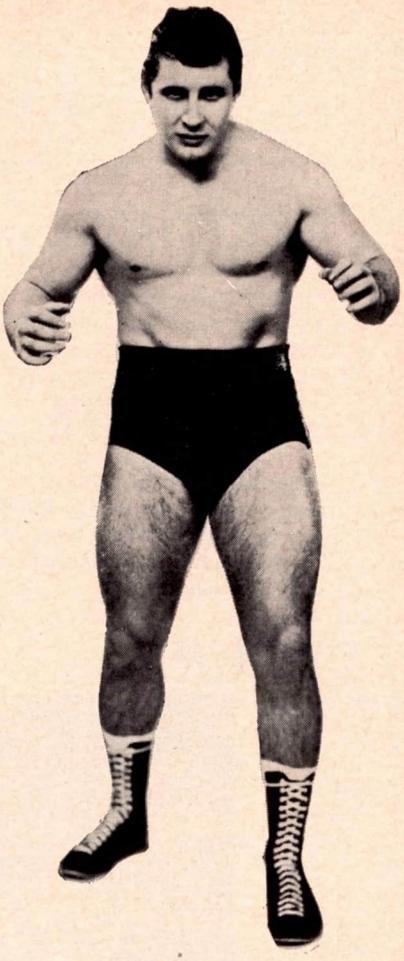


Jolly Charley rolls mamouth Ox Anderson over and cradles him preparatory to escaping but the weight and strength of the big fellow finally took its toll and defeated Jolly.



Billy White Wolf Judo chops Tony Borne in Pacific Coast match. Both are top performers and Tony won out on close match, two falls to one with the margin of victory being his ability to take all the chief could dish out and then come back with his own style of mayhem.

Gene Gordon, Ring Correspondent, congratulates Saul Weingeroff in his newest gimmick of running for President. Many want to know what he is running for? He is the versatile manager of that top tag team from Germany, Karl and Kurt Von Brauner.



A new face among the higher echelons of wrestling has come to the fore in Eddie Sharkey, a 228 pounder, doing well in Minnesota rings.

The Scufflin Hillbillies once again were the big favorites in Moncton as they disposed of the team of the The Boston Bruiser and the Mad Mongol with a variety of holds including cowbells.

A special attraction of the evening was the appearance of the Mummy who defeated popular Sunni White Horn with dust from the Tomb of the Pharaoh.

Also appearing during the summer months were the famous midgets: Little Beaver, Sky Low Low, Sonny Boy Cassidy and Billy the Kid.

Fred Koury (Bull Curry's son) was another big favorite with the Moncton fans.

MICHIGAN WRESTLING
By David Maas

Atlansing Civic Center: Gino Brito won over Lou Papineau. El Gaucho defeated Johnny Gilbert. Johnny Gates and Billy Goelz fought to a draw.

Klondike Bill and Larry Cheve wrestled in a 2 out of 3 with Bill wrestling and winning the first fall, Larry the second. Both men were counted out in the third fall when they were on the ropes and the match was declared "no contest."

A Tag team bout also ended in "no contest". Louie Klein and Paul DeMarco won the first fall and Mr. X and Great Mephisto the second. In the third Mephisto cut Paul DeMarco's head open. As Louie came to Paul's rescue, the great Mephisto's valet sprayed cologne in Louie's eyes, blinding Louie for 45 minutes. As all four were fighting at once, the referee called it a no contest.

At Mt. Morris:—in an outdoor match:—Lou Klein lost to El Gaucho. The great Mephisto was beaten by Larry Chene. Gino Britto lost to Klondike Bill. Pancho Lopez was defeated by Farmer Pete.

In a two out of three fall 6 man mixed tag match. Louie Klien, Gino Britto and Pancho Lopez took the first 2 falls to win over Klondike Bill, El Gaucho and Farmer Pete.

BRITISH RINGS
By J. G. Morrison

Off on tour again is the massive twenty six and a half stone ZEBRA KID of Akron, Ohio, and it is reported that he will be returning in the winter months to do battle here once more. He wrestled a series of 3 matches with the Doncaster Panther ALBERT "ROCKY" WALL one of the leading young British heavyweights but on each occasion the 17 stone Yorkshireman had to bow the knee of the massive pachydermic American masked giant. He also battled to a draw on the last of two meetings with the 19 stone MR. SCOTLAND IAN CAMPBELL of Dunfermline after eight rounds, their first contest ended in a no contest when the referee was knocked out of the ring, and on the last meeting that forced a draw both gladiators had given of their best and were literally all in through exhaustion. The Kid also scored two clear cut victories over the former Mr Universe JOHN LEES a classy heavyweight from Stalybridge. Lees like Campbell and Wall successfully managed to lift the mammoth into the air in a crotch hold and slam him to the mat, but later in the contests when Lees was attempting a similar feat of strength his legs gave under him and the giant fell on top of his chest and the count was a mere formality.

LUTHER LINDESAY the coloured heavyweight from America, toured Britain for in all about three contests one of which was televised, this was the bout in which he met and defeated JOSEF ZARANOFF of Leningrad by a dropkick. I am certain Zaranoff must have lost a few teeth after that drop kick which got him incidentally right on the mouth.

TATTING IN FRANCE
By Michel Bezy

Yugoslav's Yano Coprov, 200 pounder, and Olympic water poloist, made a successful debut as a professional by defeating the veteran Italian, De Daidonne, a 190 pounder, in a fast action affair.

In another excellent match the Judo expert Marius Colavecchi, who has held the French Greco-Roman crown, made a victorious debut by defeating the Mustached Gasparini, a powerful 210 pound grappler.

The Bethune Killer, reported to be Jacques Ducrez, by virtue of his Tarzan-like victory call receives much kidding from the fans.

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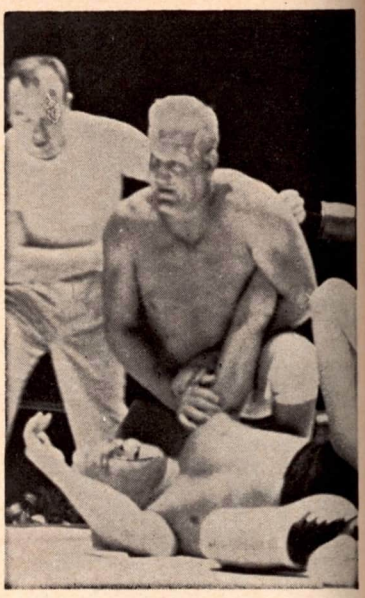

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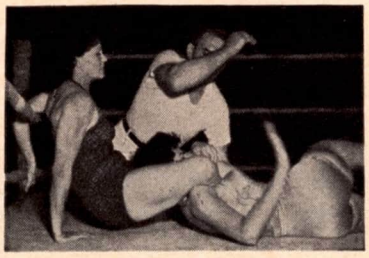

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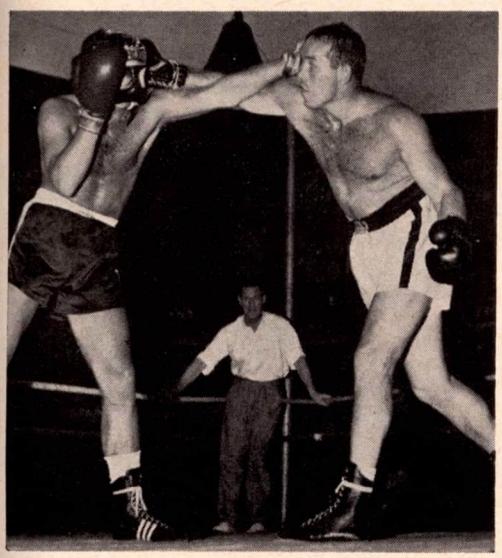
LISTON WANTS JOHANSSON, RIDICULES BRIAN LONDON

(Continued from page 9)



Although he has announced his retirement, Johansson recently boxed some exhibitions and it is rumored that he would not turn down a Liston fight if the price were right. In Europe a Liston-Johansson match would draw a big gate.

the Swede from being counted out.

"I reckon Ingemar could be persuaded to come out of retirement for a million and a half bucks," drawled the champ. *"I reckon any guy who'd turn down that sort of money would be crazy."*

Inevitably, somebody asked, *"How about Cassius Clay?"*

"Well, how about Cassius Clay?" came back Liston.

"Cassius has said you're afraid to fight him."

"Sure, I'm scared. . . . Scared of killing him."

Despite, the champ's contempt for the Louisville Lip, it seems for sure that Liston will defend his title against Clay—possibly in Miami in February.

Nilon was in more serious mood when he turned to me and said: "It must be Clay. That ballyhooed fight will pull in a world record 8,000,000 dollars with theatre television and radio.

Liston nodded his agreement without uttering a word. While Clay will continue to keep the pot boiling by boasting what he will do to the champ, Liston will continue to treat Clay like a baby, holding him in contempt as a fighter.

It all adds up to the 8,000,000 dollars Nilon is hoping the fight will draw whenever it takes place. How Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs could have used Liston and Clay to sell tickets!

Once Liston settled in London he became more and more mellowed. Morose at first after Geraldine had flown back to Denver, Sonny began to react kindly to the adulation shown him by Londoners.

Two days after he arrived a luncheon was thrown in his honor at the Beachcomber Room—a nightspot in the Mayfair Hotel, where he was staying.

In the middle of the luncheon, London, former British heavyweight champion, who was lucky enough to be given a world title shot at Floyd Patterson, appeared as if from nowhere.

"I've come all the way from Blackpool," said London, *"to offer you my services as a sparring partner. You say you don't think there are any heavyweights in Britain. Well, I'll spar for you for free."*

Liston put on his old Stone Face look, and just stared at London, refusing the outstretched hand of the English fighter.

Later somebody asked: *"Why didn't you shake London's hand?"*

"I was busy eating," replied the champ.

"Why did you stare at him like you did?"

"I wasn't staring at HIM," grinned Liston, *"I was staring through him at another guy."*

At this crack Sonny burst into a big laugh, almost a girlish giggle.

Then in walked Billy Walker, Britain's former amateur heavyweight champion, who though very much a novice at this stage is being tipped as the successor to Henry Cooper as British champion.

Liston also declined to shake Walker's hand. *"I'll shake his hand when they pay me to fight him,"* cracked the champion.

But he later showed he liked Walker better than London by posing with the young blond British heavyweight.

Walker was training for his fight with Johnny Brescott, from Birmingham, down at Pitsea in Essex where Billy and his brother George, a former light-heavyweight who manages him, own a farm and have set up a permanent training camp.

They invited Sonny to visit them, and say what he thinks of young Billy. Liston agreed, and true to his word travelled down next day to watch Walker sparring.

Sonny wasn't in such good mood this time. It was pouring with rain, and the driver of his car lost his way in the country. When Liston arrived, cameramen, radio, and television interviewers and newspapermen were gathered waiting for him.

Liston stood up outside the ring leaning on the ropes. He stared angrily at the photographers and declined to answer questions on T.V. Once he growled to the photographers to get back off the ring, and the men with the cameras scattered.

Later Sonny relaxed. Pressed for an opinion on Walker, he replied: *"He's young and big, but still has a lot to learn. But then I had a lot to learn also at his age."*

I asked him how he felt Walker would go with Clay.

"Walker would beat Clay," said Liston, *"but I don't want him to fight that little beauty. I want him saved for me."*

Everybody laughed, and of course, not one of us, including Sonny, believed him when he said Walker could beat Clay.

I then asked the champ if he had anything against goodlooking fighters like Clay and Walker, who is a six footer, blond with curly hair and something of a babyface."

"Clay's pretty, alright," said Liston, *"but the guy can't fight, and he won't even be pretty when I've done with him. As for Walker. Well, he's a good-looking kid, but he'll have to learn to get hit and not dislike it too much."*

"Did you ever know a pretty fighter who was great?" I asked.

Liston thought for a while, and then replied:

"Only one. That was Sugar Ray Robinson. He was pretty, and pretty to watch in the ring. He was great."

Nobody in England asked Sonny about his past. Not, I think, because such a question might have caused the big man to explode, but because everybody is interested in him only as a formidable heavyweight champion of the world.

The nearest to a controversial question was: *"Do you get mad in America when so many boo you into the ring?"*

"No," snapped Liston, *"I've got to prove I'm a great champion then I'll earn respect —just like Joe Louis. You know, they used to throw everything at Joe until he proved he was great."*

Sonny was wrong about that. My recollection is that Louis always was received with great respect.

The next social occasion for Sonny was as guest at a cocktail party thrown by the British Boxing Writers at the National Sporting Club.

He was presented with a small silver ring, and a Club tie.

But Liston really changed his mood for the good the night of his tremendous reception in the Wembley ring.

From London he began a tour of Brit-

(Continued on page 49)

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10th YEAR OF BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 28)

Gene Tunney outlasted him on a sweltering hot night in New York's Polo Grounds and stopped him in the 12th round. Tom retired from the ring after that defeat.

In his 15-year career of leather-pushing, Tom engaged in a total of 106 bouts, and the official reverses chalked up against him totalled only four!

Quitting the ring, Tom operated a successful insurance business in St. Paul for ten years, then served twenty-four years as sheriff of his native Ramsey County. He died November 19, 1960.

THE RING HOUSES HALL

Boxing's Hall of Fame is still housed in the offices of The Ring in Madison Square Garden.

It is a natural site since The Ring, the world's foremost boxing publication, features what unquestionably is the most comprehensive and interesting assortment of fistic memorabilia ever amassed by any organization. Much of it has been collected by Nat Fleischer on his many junkets around the globe.

In The Ring's headquarters are walls adorned with framed enlarged photographs of noted fighters, showcases filled with watches, rings, family Bibles and other tidbits owned by champions and title contenders; championship belts, gloves used in important bouts, admission tickets and souvenir programs dating back to the Jim Corbett-John L. Sullivan bout and hundreds of other mementos of historic boxing events.

A section has been set aside for the Hall of Fame. Excepting weekends and holidays, the offices are open daily from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the public, at no admission charge, is invited to drop in and look through the Hall and the museum.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 15)

light heavy class found Wayne Thornton of Fresno, California, winner over Jose Menno of Argentina, switched with inactive Bobo Olson of Honolulu. Wayne climbed up to six, and Bobo fell to seven.

Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy, who kayoed Ralph Dupas in nine rounds gained the tenth post among the middleweights, replacing Denny Moyer of Portland, Oregon.

In other changes Terry Downes dropped from seventh to ninth, with Joe Gonzalez of New York and Rubin Carter of Paterson, N. J., each upped one, to seventh and eighth respectively.

The loss suffered by Dupas cost him two places in the welterweight listing, down from second to fourth, with Brian Curvis of Wales and Joe Stable of New York advancing over the New Orleans boxer.

There were a number of changes among the junior welters, as Sammy McSpadden of Scotland, who had his unbeaten string snapped by junior lightie Johnny Bizzarro, has been removed with Enoch Nhlapo of South Africa replacing him as the number ten man. Abel Laudonio, undefeated Argentina has been upped from eighth to sixth, inactive Battling Torres of Mexico dropped from fourth to seventh.

There were no changes in either the lightweight or featherweight classes, while in the junior lightweights, Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa. is the new top man, trading posts with Love Allotey of Ghana, now listed second.

Ramon Arias of Venezuela, loser to unranked Carlos Rodriguez of Argentina, dropped from seventh to tenth, with Natalio Jiminez, of the Dominican Republic, Walter McGowan, of Scotland and Takeshi Nakamura, of Japan each upped one position, to seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

Joe Louis joins singer Pearl Bailey in a duet in his night club debut at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The former heavyweight champion recently gave up his try at promoting boxing in Hollywood. The reviewers were not too kind to Joe for his Vegas act, which consisted of skipping rope, and singing and dancing briefly with Miss Bailey.

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THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 22)

GUS LESNEVICH

would have been standout performers in any era.

Among the contenders Kenny Lane is a superior southpaw fighter, one of the best since Tendler among the lightweights. Undefeated Hungary's Laszlo Papp, the only professional fighter behind the Iron Curtain, is good enough to pose a real threat to even such an outstanding champion as Tiger.

Luis Rodriquez would have been a difficult proposition for any welterweight past or present.

Like him or not, fight followers should be thankful for the "booster Shot" Clay has injected into the business of boxing. Figures running as high as seven million dollars are now tossed about confidently as the probable proceeds of a projected Clay-Liston bout. They are called reasonable by hard headed business men.

Much of this traces to the comic poetry, self-praise and mild controversy which has cascaded about Cassius since he became a professional boxer on Oct. 29, 1960.

Not since Joe Louis bombed his way up the ladder 25 years ago has any young heavyweight proved such a revitalizer for the fight game. His pixillated pronouncements, effervescent personality, and "name the round" gimmick have made the public so Clay conscious that crowds trail him in the street, clamor for his autograph, hang on his every word, and pack any arena in which he appears.

Although they have been taken for granted far too long, friends of boxing should also give thanks for, as well as say "Thanks" to, the many ex-champions and former star fighters who, year after year, move among their fellow men amidst an atmosphere of good will and good fellowship.

By their example they continually bring recruits to the ranks of those who favor and admire the sport and its participants. Besides the famed former ring kings like Dempsey, Tunney, Louis or Marciano, perennial paragons of pugilism as a profession, there are many others not so noted, but none the less valuable who, in their day to day relations with those about them earn respect and admiration as community assets and solid family men.

Typical of this latter group which includes such as Gus Lesnevich, James J. Braddock, Petey Sclazo and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, is the one time middleweight title claimant from New York's east side, Ben Jeby.

Jeby, a hard working family man, living in obscure decency with occasional appearances at sporting affairs and dinners interspersed with a useful life, is a perfect example of the old time fighter who makes a conspicuous success of his life after retiring quietly as a good citizen and as a man.

While famed fighters usually knew harsh deprivation as youngsters, rarely do their children become victims of the delinquency which afflicts so many young people.

Thanks are also in order for the constant effort of the various boxing bodies to safeguard the fighters. Despite widely publicized happenings, boxing is relatively safer than other contact sports. Believe it or not, safer than golf.

The move against the troublesome "return bout" clause in championship fight contacts is also a step which most fight people are thankful for.

A powerful heavyweight champion worthy of the name, whose behavior up to now has been commendable, highly creditable champions in the middleweight and bantamweight classes, continuing efforts to protect the fighter's well being, the favorable impact upon the public by firmer outstanding fighters, the stimulating effect of Cassius Clay on boxing, an international upsurge in the sport notably in Italy and the Orient and unshakeable public fascination with the sport via TV, make Thanksgiving 1963 more than just another holiday to friends and followers of boxing. pion of all time." Who knows?

While this may be far fetched, if he doesn't gain recognition as the most able champion the prospects are excellent that he will become the most quotable. In less than a year as champion Sonny has become noted for his quips, cracks, jokes and snappy comebacks.

Cassius Clay may be louder and more poetical but he has yet to win a decision over the champion in a wisecracking exchange. Asked about Clay's chances against him, Liston remarked, "That boy has a whole lot to learn and I hope nobody teaches him until I got a hold of him."

To a foreign writer's indiscreet question about "bad people" owning 85% of him, Liston, tempering annoyance with nonsense, joked, "Yeah, they own 95% of me. My wife has the other five percent."

Liston's obvious honesty in action and with the public is also something to be thankful for. He warned people that Patterson didn't belong in the same ring with him and he would do the job quicker this time than last. Only the automatic eight second rest given Patterson after the first knockdown kept him from making his boast good.

Most seriously and most important, fight people, along with millions of others, are offering up thanks that Liston as champion up to now has left little to be desired on the score of general conduct and deportment.

Nor is Liston the only current titleholder worthy of inclusion with the top men of the past. Nigeria's middleweight champion Dick Tiger and Brazil's bantomweight king Eder Jofre, would provide stern opposition for any of their predecessors in mythical matches, in the judgment of the most knowledgeable veterans of the game.

No apologies as champions are necessary for Sugar Ramos, Cuba's featherweight crown wearer, Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican lightweight champion, or Emile Griffith, Virgin Islands' native who wears the welterweight crown. All of these

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BOXING IN MEXICO

(Continued from page 17)

preliminary muchachos to enter the ring, ready for action, before the pugilistas who just had finished could leave.

The action starts with a six-rounder, then another. Two tens usually follow closing with a four.

Fans here rarely refer to fighters by name. Usually, it's, *"Pegale duro, Negro!"* Or, *"Bloquealo, Blanco!"* Negro for black trunks. Blanco for white.

Should a contest produce exciting action, coins of varied denominations are flung into the ring. The dinero is shared by the scrappy youngsters. This happens to prelim boys, rarely to feature fighters.

Negro fisticuffers are scarce in Mexico. About ninety percent of the boxeadores are pure Indian and Mestizo.

Only in extreme cases do doctors here find it necessary to climb into the ring to determine if a beaten boxer may continue. Referee's judgment is highly regarded and usually adequate.

Arena Mexico prices: ringside — 30 pesos. A bit cheaper further back. First balcony—7 pesos. Second—4 pesos.

At the Coliseo: ringside—13 pesos. A little less further back. First balcony—4 pesos. Second—3 pesos. A peso is eight cents in U.S. money.

Balconies of both arenas have protective wire screening to keep missiles from being hurled into the ring. At times, however, various objects reach the ring—thrown by the so-called finer folk in the higher priced seats. If caught, the mal creados are promptly given the old heave-ho by the police. At times they are arrested and fined.

Average referee's pay per evening (two work a show)—200 pesos. Judges receive 130 pesos. Larger gates pay more.

Senor Miguel de la Colina has been promoter of both arenas for 18 years. Known here as "El Caballero", he is indeed a gentleman, considered as one of the highest type promoters of boxing. His brother, Rafael, has been Mexican ambassador to the United States, and now holds a similar position in Japan. Two other brothers are in high offices.

The Lutteroths, Salvador senior and junior, are owners of both arenas. They also have clubs in Acapulco, Guadalajara and Monterrey. They are highly esteemed men, born in Mexico. "The Coliseo," Salvador Jr. told me, "is doomed. It will be torn down to give way to the continuation of Paseo de la Reforma—one of the finest Avenidas in the Capital." No new site for another Coliseo as yet has been located.

The first round of virtually every fight is fairly pacific—the boxers resorting to the old-fashioned "feeling out" process. Thereafter the battle livens up and the fans almost invariably are treated to speedy boxing, good solid punching, knockdowns and other elements in boxing that make it exciting.

The majority of ringmen here are fairly well schooled in boxing technique. They move smoothly . . . jabbing and hooking . . . bobbing and weaving under blows . . . punching vigorously with the right.

However, there is a noticeable lack of infighting. When in close, boxers either stop punching or shove away from each other. This robs a contest of much exciting entertainment.

Mexican mittmen fight their hearts out to please the patrons of Punch for Pay, and they fight fair and clean. No hitting on breaks . . . no kidney or rabbit blows . . no punching below the belt . . . no wallops thrown after the bell.

If a boxer suffers a cut, and the contest is halted, he is awarded the verdict—his opponent being disqualified. If the injury is not too severe, the fight may continue.

Cornermen here are as careless and obtuse as elsewhere. Most of them spill water in corners, disregarding the peril of slipping on the wet canvas and spraining an ankle or breaking a leg.

Their ineffectual screaming and gesturing to their totally preoccupied charges is prone to distract the lads.

Should a fighter be decked at the tail-end of a round, and the referee starts counting, the three-minute gong is not sounded at the round's end, and the count continues. Either the boxer is counted out or he gets up. If he appears groggy or seems hurt, he is through. However, should he appear okay, he may go to his corner, take his allotted minute rest and continue.

Only in the final round, with a ringman out cold, is the gong sounded, and he is saved from being counted out.

Here a referee counts up to NINE over a downed fighter and the final count is *"out"—not TEN and out."*

The fight bugs here are colorful. Only a small number express their feeling via voice, whistling being the keynote of emotional expression. A shrill little tune will signify disapproval. Another type whistling means encouragement for either scrapper. Should a pair of pugs dance about, looking for an opening, high-pitched whistling will rend the smoke-filled atmosphere. Failure by the referee to break a clinch soon enough will bring a loud tune. Backtracking brings on sharp, derisive whistling. The landing of a staggering blow is followed by sharp, exciting whistling.

A wild swing missed will bring forth a four-note tune, the Mexican equivolent of "Shame on you!" Should a pretty senorita happen to strut by, a combination of all the tunes will split the air.

A highly talented young man here, Salvador Vazquez, not only provided me with press seats but with information for this article. Only 29, he is sports editor of ATISBOS—a daily newspaper; has been a radio and television sports commentator since the age of 16, and a member of the boxing commission for five years.

Jose Cardenas, former lightweight, who boxed in the USA in 1949-50 under Charley Johnston was my host.

I saw this. After being stopped at the Coliseo, veteran ringman Rosendo Martinez announced his retirement from boxing. Immediately coins poured into the ring—the rain lasting about five minutes. The boxer kept bowing gratefully while his manager gathered the money in a piece of cloth.

THEY AVOIDED NOBODY . . .

(Continued from page 33)

One title, usually the welterweight, was always on the line.

From December 5, 1938 through May 25, 1939, Armstrong fought Al Manfredo at Cleveland, Baby Arizmendi at Havana, Lew Feldman at St. Louis, Davey Day at New York and Ernie Roderick at London.

Only once in his crowded years did Henry have nothing at stake. That is when he fought Ceferino Garcia for the Filipino's New York middleweight title. The 10 round battle in Los Angeles ended in a draw. Less than a month later Armstrong defended the welterweight championship by knocking out Paul Junior in seven rounds at Boston.

Armstrong fought 'em all—Petey Sarron, Barney Ross, Lou Ambers, Fritzie Zivic. He is now an ordained minister, a man of God, but his interest in boxing continues. Armstrong was a witness, and an effective one, before the New York Joint Legislative Committee on boxing.

The oldtimers were always ready and willing. When Joe Chip became ill and couldn't keep a date with Al McCoy, George Chip, his brother was happy to substitute. George was middleweight champion, but he was anxious to show in New York. The fight was 10 rounds no-decision, and for $750 Chip was willing to risk the title.

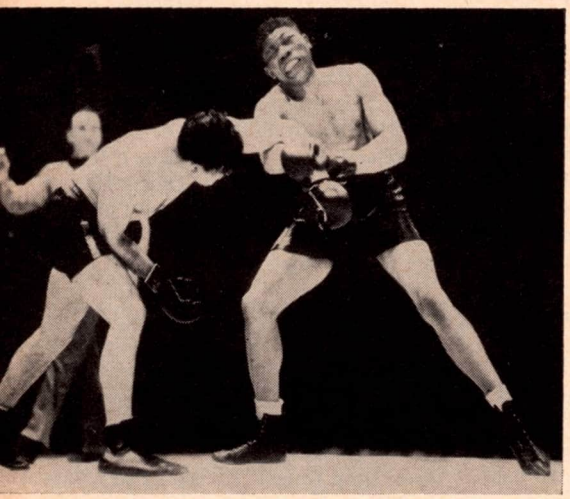
What happened was McCoy, a southpaw, knocked out Chip in a round to become world middleweight champion.

Jack Dillon, the "Giant Killer," and Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom are among those who fought 'em all. Ralph (Tiger) Jones is another of more modern vintage. Tiger has made almost as many television appearances as Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle.

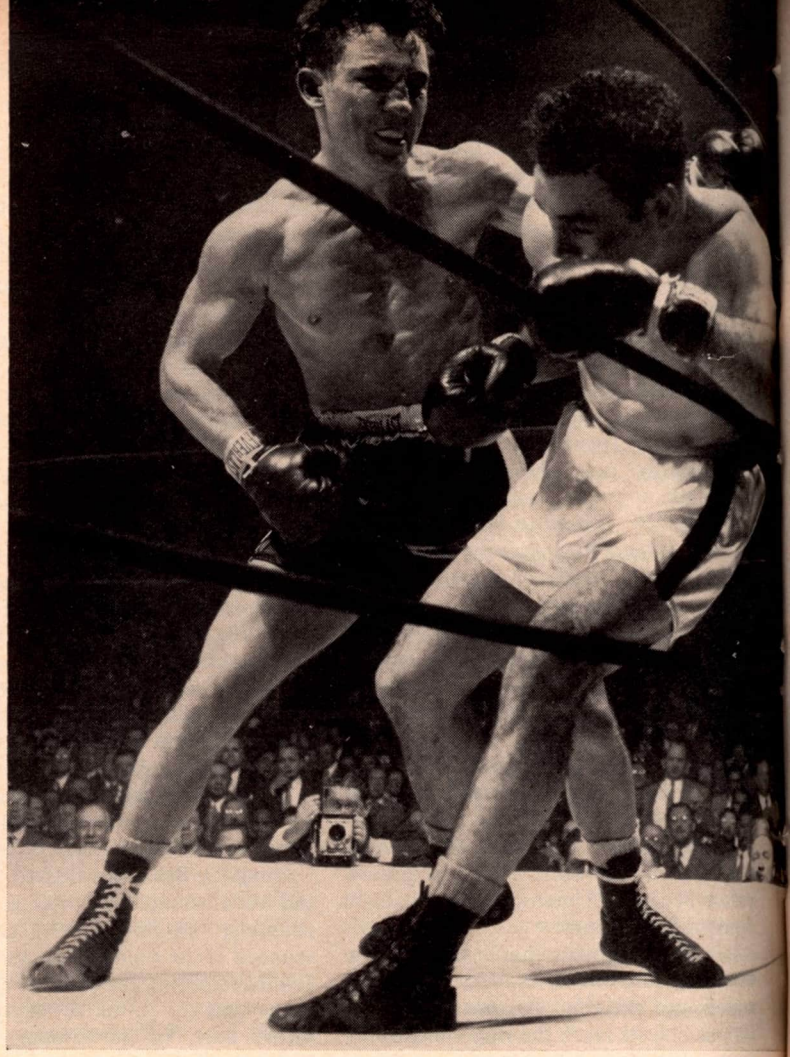
Tommy Burns must be included among the willing fighters. As heavyweight champion he defended the title in Los Angeles, Dublin, London, Paris, Sydney and Melbourne. Once he defended it twice in one night, knocking out Jim O'Brien and Jim Walker, each in a round.

When the time came Burns didn't dodge Jack Johnson. He was still trying when the police stopped the slaughter in Australia.

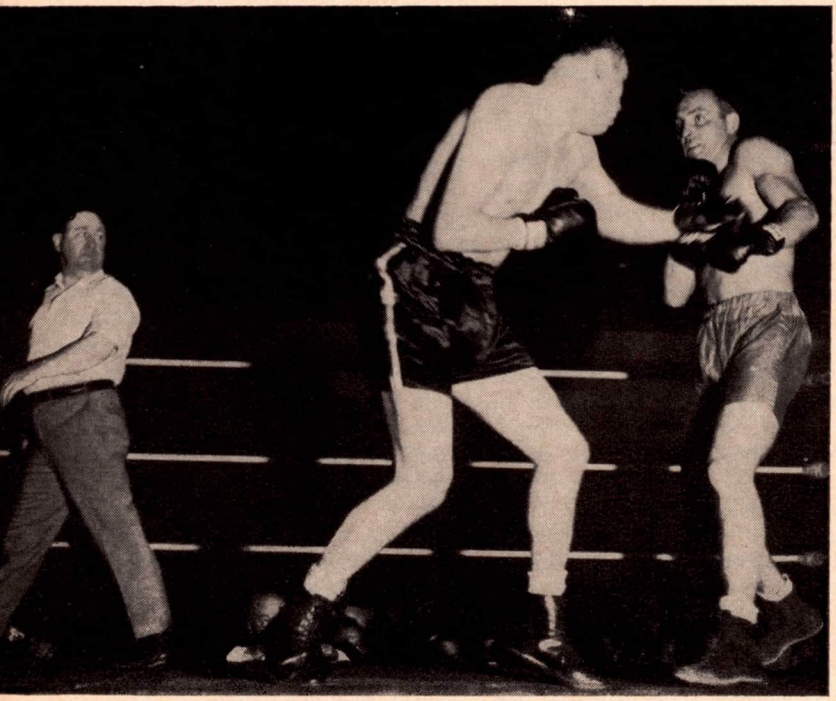
FAMOUS FIGHTS RECALLED



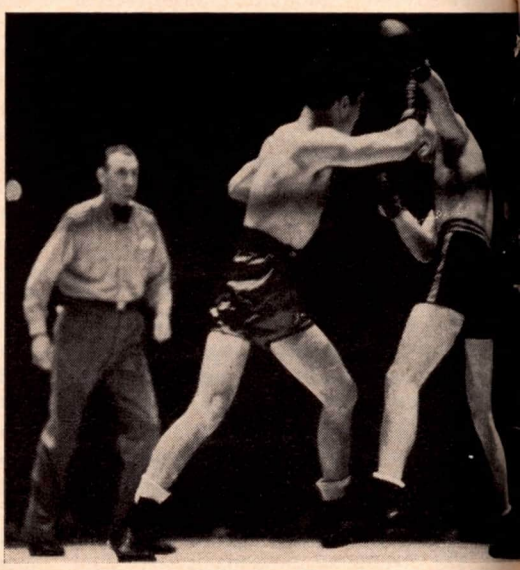
Nathan Mann, (left) New Haven, Conn. heavyweight, took a big step toward a title fight when he outfought Eddie Blount, of New York, in a ten round bout at the New York Hippodrome. A year later Mann met Joe Louis in a championship match and was knocked out in the third round.



One of the wildest slugfests seen in Madison Square Garden was the middleweight brawl in 1950 between New Yorker Paddy Young (left) and Costa Rica's Tuzo Portuguez. Tuzo stopped Paddy in the eighth round on a cut eye after a pier-six donnybrook.



A thrilling battle in the Dreamland Auditorium of San Francisco, was the heavyweight fight between Andre Lenglet (left) of France, and local idol Phil Brubaker. The Frenchman floored Phil in the third round, but the Californian fought back to earn a draw after ten hectic rounds.



Mike Belloise (right) was recognized as world featherweight champion by the New York Commission when he squared off against Dave Crowley, of England, at Madison Square Garden in 1939. Belloise proved too fast a puncher for the visitor and stopped him in the ninth round of a title bout.

Italy Bad for Dupas

By CHARLEY PARRISH

(Special to The Ring)

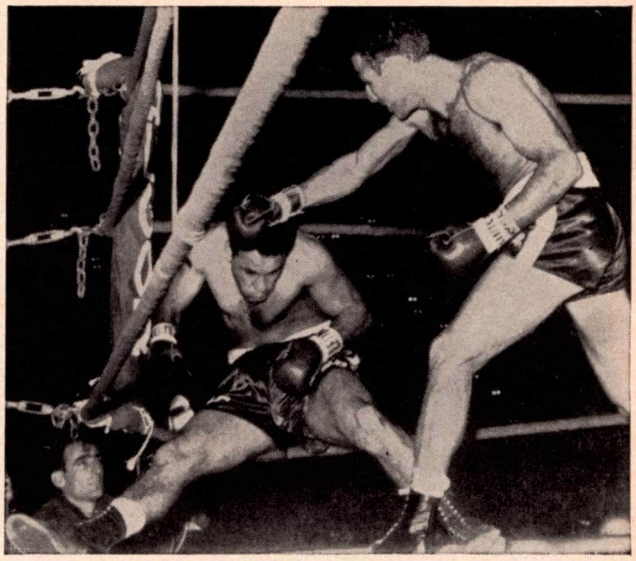
MILAN, ITALY . . . A light rain failed to dampen the spirits of local fans, who turned out 10,000 strong to watch 24 year old Sandro Mazzinghi, of Florence, record a startling upset to gain W.B.A. recognition as the third Junior Middleweight Champion. He stopped crafty veteran Ralph Dupas, of New Orleans, in 1:45 of the ninth round.

Sandro, a stiff puncher, had figured to be too slow for the shifty Dupas. But from the start he was able to reach Ralph with his punches and the ex-shoemaker gave the American a sound drubbing in almost every round from beginning to end.

Ralph used every trick that he knew, and he knows them all, spinning, holding, butting. But he could not stem the tide of battle.

Mazzinghi took charge right away and with a left hook to the body, floored Dupas for an eight count, early in the first round. Ralph came back in the second and opened a cut over Sandro's right ear. In the third, the hit-and-run style of Dupas kept him out of harm. The fifth brought two warnings by the referee to the American for butting.

Sandro rocked Ralph in the sixth with a left-right combo to the jaw and forced him to the ropes in the seventh. Dupas rallied slightly in the eighth when he opened a cut over the Italian's left eye.



Dupas sinks to the canvas under a barrage of punches by Sandro for the final knockdown. Ralph got up before the fatal ten, but the referee continued the count over him as he was in a bad way. He was counted out.

However, the surprise ending was developing. Dupas was floored in the ninth with a right to the head. He staggered to his feet at seven, and helplessly stumbled into the ropes. Swiss Referee Neuhold continued the count to the fatal ten, then raised Mazzinghi's hand in victory as the crowd cheered the New Champion.

Dupas, who complained about the fight being halted while he was on his feet, said that a promoter in Australia wanted to stage a return match.

For Ralph, it was his nineteenth loss in 123 bouts, and the third time the 28 year old veteran has been stopped.

Dupas, at 152½, was a pound lighter than the winner who scored his twenty-seventh win in 28 fights.

The division, created last year when Denny Moyer beat Joey Giambra, has not gained world-wide recognition. Dupas had taken the title from Denny in April and then beat Moyer again in June.

Although the leadership now belongs to a European it is doubtful if either the European Boxing Union or British Board of Boxing Control will give their blessings to the 154 pound class.

LISTON WANTS JOHANSSON

(Continued from page 4)

ain, visiting Glasgow in Scotland, Belfast in Northern Ireland, then back to boxing strongholds at Newcastle, Leicester, Birmingham, and Blackpool ending with T.V. appearance for a $15,000 pay-day in London and the shooting on the Ed Sullivan show from London to New York. He was acclaimed throughout with wild enthusiasm.

After this, visits to Rome, Milan and Paris.

Liston was kind but wisely non-commital about British heavyweights . . . that is British heavyweights other than Brian London, who annoyed him. *"That London wants to fight me?"* he laughed, *"Why I knocked him out the other day while I was shadow boxing in my room, and he was 200 miles away."*

Americans will, I think, find Liston a changed man on his return. He had lost some of the large chip on his shoulder and replaced it with the pride that helped to make Louis, Robinson and Moore great champions.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W. I.

A poor crowd turned out to see our NORTH-SOUTH Independence Day Boxing Card which took place on Friday, 30th August, 1963, the eve of Trinidad and Tobago's Independence.

In the main bout, Milton Thomas, Trinidad's No. 1 Welter-weight, who, in Caracas some months ago, fought and lost to Jose Antonio Burgos, Welter and Middle-weight Champion of Venezuela, convincingly beat Alloy Marcano who recently lost to Bunny Grant.

In beating Marcano, Thomas showed that he has all the qualities of a top fighter, for although he did not knock out Marcano he punished him throughout the fight to win unanimously.

Another fighter who showed great potential is Feather-weight Lester Franklin. So creditably did he perform that a panel of Sport Writers voted him Fighter of the Night. All Thomas and Franklin need now to establish them as top fighters are better handling and regular fights.

RESULTS OF THE INDEPENDENCE DAY CARD

North Boxer Milton Thomas, 148 lbs., won by unanimous decision, 10 rounds, from South Boxer Alloy Marcano, 143½ lbs.

North Boxer Hilton Thomas, 157 lbs., won by a split decision, 10 rounds, from South Boxer Johnny Adams, 160 lbs.

North Boxer Howard Rose, 125 lbs., lost by a split decision, 8 rounds, to South Boxer Lester Franklin, 125 lbs.

North Boxer Anthony Armstrong, 150 lbs., won by T.K.O., 23 seconds of 2nd round, from South Boxer Al Morris, 142½ lbs.

North Boxer Will Henry, 158 lbs., won by T.K.O., 1:35 1st round, from South Boxer Ian Gilchrist, 157 lbs.

CORRECTION

In September issue of Ring Wrestling. Clarice Doerner was listed as president of the Pepper Gomez Fan Club. Word from her states that she is not now, and never has been, president of this club.

By JERSEY JONES

NOW, 'OVERTIME' ROUNDS

As readers of these columns need no reminding, this commentator is ever in favor of anything that will benefit boxing in general and fighters in particular.

Through the years some excellent rules and regulations have been promulgated by various boxing boards—but other rules and regulations have been something less than excellent. A few, in fact, have been downright ridiculous.

The latest innovation—"overtime" rounds—is one we definitely do not endorse.

If a fighter is down when the bell clangs the end of a round, the timekeeper and referee will continue to count over him during the minute's "rest." If the fighter is unable to rise before the toll reaches "ten," he will be considered knocked out. If he does stumble up before the count is completed, he'll be permitted to resume operations when the next round starts—if, of course, he has recovered sufficiently, physically and mentally, to do any resuming of operations.

"Saved by the bell," long one of boxing's most dramatic moments, now threatens to become extinct.

Apparently the gentlemen responsible for this rule have little, if any, confidence in the capabilities of (a) the fighter's handlers, (b) the referee, and (c) the attending physician to determine the recuperative powers of a boxer who has been knocked down and is still on the canvas when a round ends.

If this rule had been in effect in the past, some of the ring's notable classics never would have earned recognition by boxing historians. We could, if we had the space, list a score or more instances of fighters, "saved by the bell" in earlier rounds, staging strong comebacks to win.

A COUPLE OF CASES.

For one, there was Jack Bernstein's episode with Luis Vicentini at Henderson's Bowl in Brooklyn in 1924.

Vicentini, from the Argentine, was one of South America's early visitors to these shores. Luis may not have been a Fancy Dan, so far as cleverness was concerned but the lightweight division has known few more dangerous punchers than this Argentino.

Bernstein, the battling Yonk of Yonkers, was a shifty, ringwise veteran, but even shifty, ringwise veterans get hit occasionally, and Jack's chin got in the way of a booming Vicentini right as the second round was ending. Down went Bernstein. Badly stunned, Jack was struggling instinctively to pull himself to his feet when the bell rang.

Boxing has never known a more capable second than Frank (Doc) Bagley, and it was fortunate for Bernstein that Bagley was in his corner. Doc did a tremendous job of reviving Jack during the minute's rest, and Bernstein went on to win the decision in twelve rounds.

Then there was the sensational finish of another lightweight affair, this one in Australia in 1947, when Freddie Dawson of Chicago hooked up with Vic Patrick, then a national idol on the island continent. The bout, scheduled for twelve rounds, was held in the Sydney Stadium.

Dawson had rough going in the eleventh session. As the stanza was drawing to a close, Patrick, a southpaw, nailed him with a sizzling left. Dawson staggered and tumbled through the ropes. Groggily, he crawled back into the ring at the count of six and was reeling along the ropes when the bell rang.

Flushed with apparently certain victory, Patrick came roaring out of his corner at the start of the 12th and final frame. But Dawson, recovering during the rest period, was ready for him. Out of a furious exchange, the Chicagoan connected with a left-right combination and Patrick crashed to the canvas. The Australian arose groggily at the count of seven, but Dawson stepped in with another right, and that was the end.

CASSIUS CLAY'S CLOSE CALL.

And let's not overlook Cassius Clay's close call with disaster in his recent heavyweight affair with Henry Cooper in London.

Taunting his opponent, with arms dangling by his sides, cocky Clay was nailed by a "sucker punch," a desperate left hook, as the fourth round was ending.

The Louisville Lip went sprawling along the canvas toward the ropes. Fortunately for him, as he fell his arm caught in the middle strand and saved him from banging his head on the floor.

Clay was hurt. He slowly rolled over, trying to rise, when the bell rang at the count of four.

Had the new rule been in effect, with the referee continuing to toll off the doleful decimals when the round went into "overtime," there is no saying whether or not the mouthy Kentuckian would have been able to beat the full count.

As it happened, the clanging of the bell was a timely "break" for Clay, who recovered between rounds and in the next session ripped Cooper's face so badly the referee had to intervene.

No, we definitely are not in favor of this new rule. The cases we've cited are only a few of many in which ringsters, "saved by the bell" in earlier rounds, have gone on to ultimate victory.

Fighters are still entitled to that much consideration.

JOHNNY CURTIN AND FRANK MOODY.

The years move on and the Grim Parade moves on with them.

In recent weeks two popular performers of yesteryear had the final counts droned over them. Irish Johnny Curtin, 65, died in the New Jersey shore community of Keansburg, while Frank Moody, 63, passed on in his native Pontypridd, Wales. In a career that began in 1916 and ended in 1927 (with time out for service with the A.E.F. in France during World War I) Curtin, a native of Jersey City, crowded nearly 150 bouts into a busy schedule. In both quality and quantity, bantamweights were at the peak of their popularity in that lively era, and Irish Johnny missed very few of them, from champions on down the line. Win, lose or draw, the colorful Jerseyan could invariably be depended upon to give the fans plenty of action. There were no Commission rules in those days prohibiting promoters and matchmakers from also being managers, and Curtin was handled by the veteran Charley Doesserick, who promoted at the Pioneer Club in the old horse mart in East 24th Street.

Moody, the oldest of several brothers who attained varying degrees of prominence in the ring, campaigned in every division from flyweight to heavyweight. Roughly, it was estimated that in a career stretching from 1914 to 1936, he fought a total of over 200 fights—and about half of them ended in

knockout wins. He was one of the best punchers Britain ever sent to the United States.

Frank was a middleweight when he invaded our midst late in 1923, and in the three years he operated here he was a busy performer, packing in at least forty bouts, tangling not only with the best of our 160-pounders but often stepping out against light-heavies.

One of the Welshman's outings, with Jock Malone in Boston, had an unusual aftermath. Malone, a brilliant boxer, thought Moody would be a soft touch. When the match was arranged, Jock promised to jump off the Charles River bridge if he didn't win. Jock didn't win—and on his next trip to Boston he made good his promise.

A year after his return home, Moody acquired the British and Empire middleweight titles, and that same year added the British light-heavyweight laurels to the collection.

In recent years Frank had operated a hotel and "pub" in Milford Haven, Wales.

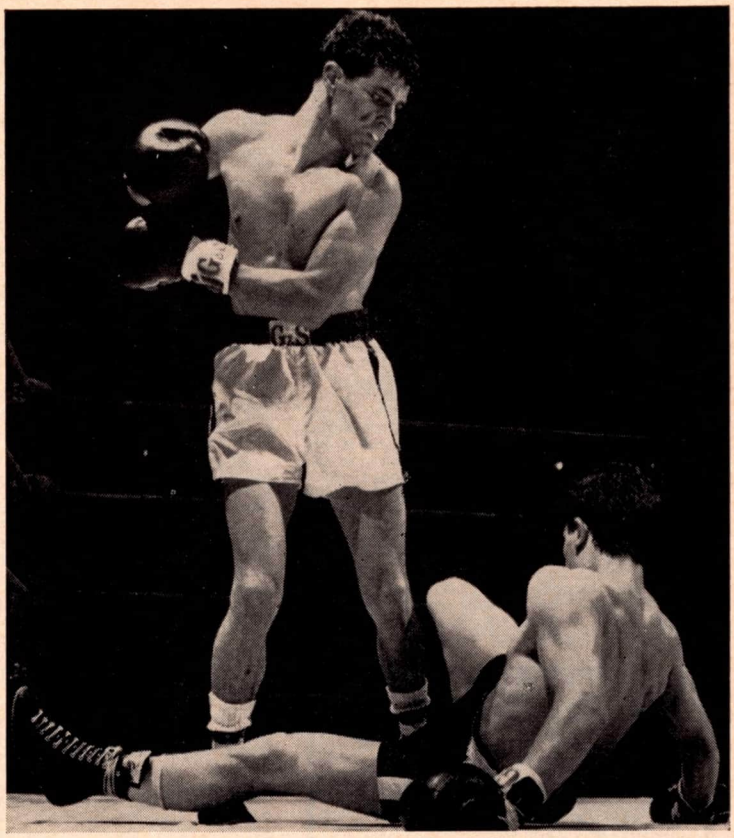
AROUND THE RING.

Another recent obituary item reported the passing of Frankie Manna, 67, sports editor of the Orange (N.J.) Transcript and veteran New Jersey referee. Although he'd been in poor health for a year or more, Manna's death was sudden and unexpected. Frankie had been working at the Atlantic City race track when he became ill. Rushed back to Orange, he died during the night in St. Mary's Hospital.

Talent-Is-Where-You-Find-It Department: A local Golden Gloves featherweight champion, Steve Michaud of Hibbing, Minn., has just been awarded a scholarship by the Fifth District American Legion Corporation of Minnesota. A remarkable young man, Michaud. Not only has he been an outstanding amateur boxer, but in high school he participated in football, baseball and basketball, wrote and produced a couple of plays, authored several short stories and conducted a sports column for his home town. We wonder what he does with his spare time?

A recent visitor to The Ring's headquarters was Charley (Zivic) Affif, popular Pittsburgh middleweight of the late '40s, whose promising career was suddenly ended by eye trouble. Charley, who's been doing right well for himself in a public relations capacity for a prominent distillery, was on a brief holiday jaunt to New York with his charming wife and 7-year-old son Mark.

Harold Valan, popular Brooklyn lightweights of the '30s, currently one of New York's better referees, seems to be trying to find a solution to the unemployment problem, so far as other ex-fighters are concerned. Valan, who has built his "Master Coat, Apron and Towel Supply Co." into a highly profitable enterprise, has no less than ten former ringsters on his payroll. They are Herbie Katz, Davey Crawford, Artie Levine, Charley Noel, Owen McKinney, Benny Rubano, Oliver White, Harry Ginsberg, Frankie Rubino and Allie Stolz. Six of them—Katz, Crawford, Noel, Rubano, White and Ginsberg—were all opponents of Valan's during his leather-tossing days.



A rude way to treat a guest—Johnny Bizzaro, Erie lightweight, dumps Sammy McSpadden, a visitor from Scotland, in fourth round of semi-final to Jose Gonzalez and Juan Rivero in Madison Square Garden. Unbeaten in twenty-three bouts in British rings, McSpadden was appearing for first time in U.S.A. Although he lost decision to Bizzaro, the Scot made favorable impression and served notice he will bear serious watching in future.

LITTLE GUY, BIG PUNCHER.

Writes Frank L. Gardner of Cleveland: "Reading your interesting 'Little Guys, Big Punchers', I vaguely recalled hearing some years ago of a California bantamweight with a remarkable knockout record. I cannot remember his name, or just when he fought, but perhaps you could fill me in with the facts."

Certainly, Mr. Gardner: The young man was Canadian-born Harry Tenny, who did most of his fighting in and around the San Francisco Bay area. His record was, indeed, a remarkable one, but, unfortunately, his career was comparatively brief and ended in tragedy.

Tenny was 18 when he began ring operations. Through the years 1903, '04 and '05 he lost only three decisions in fifty-one bouts—and thirty-nine of his victories were by knockouts! For a little guy, who didn't weigh more than 115 pounds, Tenny's punching percentage was all the more remarkable when it is considered that for two and a half years his bouts were limited to the short four-round route, and Tenny had to do his clouting in a hurry. No less than thirteen of his opponents were first-round victims, and twelve others were second-round casualties.

Tenny's first effort over the long-distance route was on July 28, 1905, when he was matched with Frankie Neil, former claimant of the world bantamweight title. The fight, held in Colma, a San Francisco suburb,went its full twenty-five rounds and the more experienced Neil won the decision.

Following another quick kayo win, Tenny's next endurance test was in the boom mining town of Goldfield, Nev., where he outlasted Monte Attell, Abe's brother, and stopped him in the final stanza of a 25-rounder.

Dissatisfied with the result of his first meeting with Neil, Tenny asked for another chance and was accommodated February 28, 1906, in San Francisco's Mechanics Pavilion. Neil was too much for him this time, however, and 21-year-old Tenny, after absorbing heavy punishment, collapsed in the 14th round and never recovered consciousness.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Continuing his march toward a world welterweight title bout, Jose Stable, 147, Bronx-based Cuban, hustled and bustled his way to a unanimous decision over Stanley ("Kitten") Hayward, 147½, Philadelphia, in a fast-moving TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Although a year older than Stable (24 to 23), and fighting professionally since 1959, Hayward was appearing in his first main event in the Garden and showing on national television for the first time. He was elevated to the lofty status on the basis of two fine performances in Garden preliminaries.

Although beaten, and well bloodied at the finish, Hayward gave a good account of himself against the welterweight division's No. 3 title contender. Stable was too strong and durable for him. The Cuban's busy left jabs and hooks and looping rights started the claret streaming out of Hayward's nose in the fourth and opened a gash above his left eye in the sixth, but the Philadelphian continued to fight stubbornly and Stable couldn't afford to slow down at any time.

The decision gave Stable (pronounced Stob-lee) an overall won-lost-drew score of 22-2-1, while Hayward's became 16-2-1.

Tony LaBarbara, 131, Buffalo, outfought Angelo Soto , 128, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final eight. Another Puerto Rican Soto, Genaro, 136 (not related to Angelo), decisioned Pablo Lopez, 137½, Bronx, in six. In fours, Hector Garrido, 124, Puerto Rico, won from Felix Sandoval, 121, Bronx, and Luke Ervin, 132 Bayonne, celebrated his professional debut by drawing with Jose Pickett, 132½, West Side.

Estimated attendance 1,350; gross receipts $2,500.

Sunnyside Garden's limited summer schedule, dedicated to the development of "new talent", produced another satisfactory night for both the Long Island City club and its loyal clientele. Official statistics were not available, but the turnout looked about 1,400, the receipts probably $2,400, and the program highly entertaining.

In the windup eight, former amateur ace Pete Toro, 145, Bronx, edged out a split decision over Johnny Gilden, 148, Baltimore, in a bout that teemed all the way with robust action. The battle was close and could easily have been called a draw.

Three of Sunnyside's better young prospects continued along their winning ways in supporting numbers. In the semi-final, scheduled for six, Hubert Hilton, 184, Glen Cove, posted his fourth win by knocking out Orin Johnson, 214½, Harlem, in the third. Bob Cassidy, 154, Levittown, ran his score to 6-0 by outslugging Jesus Coma, 151, Puerto Rico, in four, and in another four Veron (Axe) Stoimenides, 197½, the visiting Greek, accounted for his third win by whipping Arthur Henderson, 186, Harlem.

In other fours, Frankie Colaluca, 147½, Bronx, displayed fine promise in his professional debut

by outpointing Russell Shoulars, 143, Paterson, N. J., and Bob Scarboro, 194¾, Bronx, was credited with a knockout over Louis Hicks, 180½, Harlem, when a nasty gash over Hick's left eye prompted the referee to call a halt in the first round.

The toughness and industry of Jose Gonzalez, 159¼, Bronx Puerto Rican, were a bit too much for Juan (Rocky) Rivero, 161, Argentina, in a free-swinging TV ten in Madison Square Garden. Gonzales was a unanimous winner despite the "expert" advice of former world middleweight champion Rocky Graziano who worked in Rivero's corner.

The slower but harder hitting Rivero made things fairly close until the closing rounds when he wilted from the busy pace set by Gonzalez.

It was Rivero's third visit to New York and the defeat left him with a local won-lost score of 1-3 in four outings. For Gonzalez it was his fifth straight win for an overall record of twenty-five victories against two draws and six defeats.

As a substitute for ailing Frankie Narvaez, in the semi-final ten, Johnny Bizzaro, 137¾, Erie, Pa., was too strong for Sammy McSpadden, 138, a visitor from Scotland. Highly-touted McSpadden had been unbeaten in twenty-three starts in British rings, but it was no disgrace losing to the No. 2 contender for the junior lightweight title.

C. L. Lewis, 140½, Washington, D.C., drew with Tito Marshall, 147¼, Panama, in six, while in fours Veron (Axe) Stoimenides, 196, Greece, split the honors with Arthur Henderson, 182, Harlem, and Bob Cassidy, 153½, Levittown, outpointed a Long Island rival, Danny Andrews, 149, Corona.

Attendance looked about 2,000 and receipts $4,000. With this card, boxing moved out of the Garden for two months, a solid booking of other attractions leaving no open dates for the leather-pushers.

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CLEVELAND NEWS

By Harold Walsh

▸ Ed. Bang, retired Cleveland sports writer and considered the greatest boxing writer and promoter that Cleveland ever had, is in good health and recently presented a gift to Elmer Flick, former Cleveland outfielder in a special day at the Stadium for Flick, only recently installed in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

▸ Lu Sabotin, former Warren light-heavyweight is now one of the leading amateur golfers of Ohio.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By Archie Pirolli

▸ Jesse Smith, Philadelphia middleweight won a hard-fought unanimous decision over tough Victor Zalazar, of Argentine, before a crowd of 2791, that paid a gross of $11,051 at Convention Hall. A steady downpour of rain no doubt kept many fans at home.

Smith, 157, piled up an early lead over the Argentine, 164, with hard combinations and aggressiveness. The local lad, a favorite with the fans, tried his best to knockout his opponent in the early rounds. He landed with perfect hooks to the body and head with no effects on his rough opponent. In the early rounds, Zalizar took Smith's best shots and was staggered once with a hard right in the fourth round.

Zalizar came back in the sixth round, and kept fighting back. In the seventh Smith changed his tactics and began to box, referee Bob Polis evidently was not pleased by Smith's tactics and warned Smith to get in and fight. The referee's action was met by boos from the crowd.

Len Matthews, Philadelphia, knocked out Manuel Alvarez, Argentina in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round co-feature. Matthews, formerly rated number one in the lightweight class and now unrated, is trying to gain his former rating.

Lee Batts, 230, scored a technical knockout over his local rival, Rudy Davis, 206, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight rounder in the semi-windup. Batts clinched and mauled. Batts, suffered a cut in the right eye in the third round, used his superior weight to push the lighter Davis around to win. Promoter Marty Kramer booked this bout as the "heavyweight championship of North Philadelphia." Davis was cut inside the mouth in the third round and from the fourth to the end, it affected him.

Jose Myers, 135, Chester, Pa., survived a second-round knockdown to win a six-round decision over Dave Norine, 142, Philadelphia slugger.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

▸ **NEW BEDFORD,** Sargent Field—Vince Shomo, 149, New York, twice National Amateur and Golden Gloves champion, upset Charley Scott, 150, Philadelphia, by scoring two knockdowns in winning a unanimous decision. Both knockdowns came in the first round. A right to the chin shortly after the bout started dropped Scott, who was toppled again by a left hook. Shomo repeatedly beat Scott to the punch in their action-packed bout. Their ten rounder attracted about 2000 fans.

Mel Fulgham, 173, Wheeling, W. Va., also scored an upset in his ten rounder with Mike Pusateri, 170, Dedham, by gaining a unanimous decision. Both fighters hit the deck, Pusatteri in the first and Fulgham in the fourth. It was later learned that Pusateri suffered a fractured jaw. Lou Gutierrez, 160, Nicaragua, stopped George Carter, 162, New York, in the fifth of their ten rounder. Carter was hanging helplessly over the ropes when Referee Joe Zapustas intervened. Joe Silva, 161, Fall River, turned pro by stopping veteran trial horse, Henry Jones, 164, New York, in the second round.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD, Sargent Field**—Frankie Olivera, 159, New York, came unheralded and proceeded to hand a shelacking to Larry Carney, 159, Lowell, New England middleweight titleholder. Olivera took the best hard-hitting Carney had to offer, crowded him, beat him to the punch, and punched him freely to head and body. There were no knockdowns. All three officials had Olivera winning by a comfortable margin.

Eddie Spence, 160, Pittsfield, stopped an ill-conditioned Augie Simmons, 160, New York, in the final round of the six round semi-final. Norman Smith, 136, Washington, flattened Jesse Noel, 139, New York, in the first round of a four. In the opener, Tommy Fulco, 125, Newark, N. J., edged out Willie Martin, 125, Providence.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD,** Sargent Field—Johnny Bizzarro, 132½, North American Junior Lightweight king from Erie, Pa., won his third straight decision from Paddy Read, 133, Providence, by a unanimous ten round decision. Bizzarro repeatedly beat Read to the punch and outpunched him in the exchanges. Read was a late substitute for Billy Anderson and claimed he took the fight as a favor to Sam Silverman, the promoter, but wasn't in the best of shape.

Lou Gutierrez, 165, Nicaragua, battered Mel Fulgham, 168, Wheeling, W. Va., into complete submission in the sixth round of their ten rounder. Fulgham was cut in the second round over the left eye, dropped in the fifth, and Referee Clarence Yates, halted it in the sixth with Fulgham again on the deck. Ray Jutras, 119, Lowell, won a lop-sided eight round decision over Paulino Dias, 118, Springfield.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD,** Sargent Field—Vince Shomo, 149, New York, won ia close but unanimous over clever Manny Burgo, 150, New Bedford, to earn a television bout in Boston in October. Burgo built up a lead in the first three rounds and held the aggressive Shomo off during most of the bout. Several times Burgo elected to trade with Shomo and suffered some resounding body blows. Two of the officials awarded the fight to Shomo by a single point margin.

Al Duarte, 150, New Bedford, outslugged Gene Butler, 150, Boston, in an action packed six rounder between a pair of veterans. Eddie Sylvia, 161, New Bedford, out of the ring several years made good his comeback by ekeing a slim margin over Eddie Spence, 160, Pittsfield, in another six spot. Dick Gambino, 165, Providence, had to settle for a draw with Doug Clay, 160, New York, in the four round opener.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

▸ The Colonial Heights Jaycees, at the Shepard Stadium in Colonial Heights presented an outdoor action-packed, professional show before approximately 1500 paying customers. Billy Crowder 164, of Petersburg, Va. scored a 6 round TKO over Johnny Martone 159, Washington, D.C. in the feature. Crowder, a southpaw, dropped Martone in the 2nd round for a mandatory 8 count. During the next 4 rounds, the boys exchanged punches with Martone suffering gashes on the nose, mouth and cuts over the eyes. Martone's left hook, held off Billy Crowder until the end of the 6th round, when the referee was forced to call a halt. . . .

In the 3rd semi-windup, David "Sugar" Wyatt of Richmond, took a unanimous decision over Harold "Baby Face" Lacy of Washington (weights unavailable). . . .

Herb Philligane of Petersburg was stopped on a TKO by Jerrard Dews, of Washington at the end of the 3rd round. . . .

In the opening 6 round bout, Poindexter Russell of Richmond scored a unanimous decision over Walker Simmons of Ashville, N. C. . . .

▸ Managers wishing to have their boxers perform in Norfolk, write to promoter Brooks Bowen, 4205 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va. Please send detailed information on each boxer.

OHIO BOXING NEWS

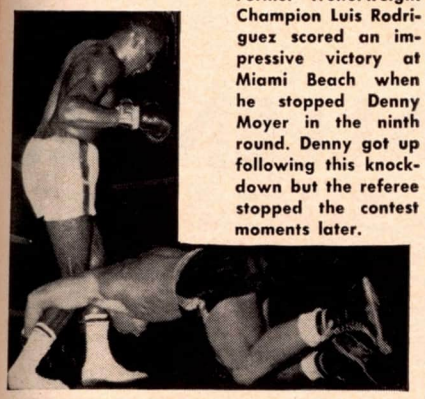
By Eddie Schauer

With the summer fading and the approach of cooler weather, enthusiasm of the boxing promoters has flamed up again and plans are in the making for shows in Cleveland, Canton, Toledo and Akron.

Buckeye belters have had to travel out of state to get action during the past month; tow-headed Irish Tommy Fix of Shelby, Ohio and Billy Smith of Steubenville clashed on the undercard of the Johnny Morris-Jimmy Beecham bout in Pittsburgh. The two 118-lbers stole the show along with the hearts of the fans as they put on a blazing slug-fest from beginning to end. Smith was awarded the nod after the torrid battle and offers for a rematch began before the two youngsters got to their dressing rooms.

Pete Radamaker, now located in Medina, is promoting in Akron, Ohio and featuring his heavyweight prospect, Abie Olds. . . . Cleveland has always been a leading light in the Amateur Boxing field. A program is under way to regain this status with a mammoth series of inter-city shows planned under the capable direction of Wizz-Bang Carter, John Papke and Mike Getz.

BUCKEYE BITS AND BITES—Lalu Sabotin of Warren won the 30th Ohio Public Links Golf Championship in Springfield recently. Boxing buffs will remember Lalu as a light heavyweight who campaigned in the 50's meeting the likes of Dick Wagner, Danny Nardico, Chuck Spieser, and Floyd Paterson. Besides golfing Lalu is a fire lieutenant in Warren . . . Speaking of Sabotin's record, in 1951 he fought and defeated Bill Pocza in Akron. Bill was an Ellwood City, Pa. heavyweight who had a very impressive amateur record, winning 100 of 125 battles; and as a pro claimed 15 wins against 4 losses, one of those losses to Marty Marshall who also holds a win over Sonny Liston; the only win on record over the sour-pussed champ. Well, anyhow, Bill Pocza is now a leading harness racer and is currently at Cleveland's Northfield Park. To date he has gathered in 25 victories for this year's action at that track and is touted as a bright star at that field. . . . Skeeter McLure's recent discharge from the Army will stimulate action in the Toledo Area without a doubt. . . .



Former Welterweight Champion Luis Rodriguez scored an impressive victory at Miami Beach when he stopped Denny Moyer in the ninth round. Denny got up following this knockdown but the referee stopped the contest moments later.

AROUND THE TRI-STATES

By Johnny Bizzarro

Pittsburgh . . . Small club boxing returned to these parts thanks to Francis Flynn, a veteran promoter who returned to the promoting end of the game after a too long absence.

The main event found the return of Johnny Morris, state champion, in great shape as he put the skids under former contender Jimmy Beecham.

Morris looked destructive with his punching power and he sent Jimmy crashing to the canvas three times in the fourth round to add another KO to his record. Johnny never looked better but it must be added that Beecham is at the end of his career and he should be calling it a day.

Morris weighed 162 and Beecham 155.

Buddy Moore 177, Braddock had little trouble stopping game Grant (Moose) Downing, 171 of Canton. Moose tried but Buddy had too many guns and he stopped the Moose in the 5th round of a six semi-final.

Jimmy Moore, 156, Braddock, brother of Buddy came back in the last two rounds to hand game Larry Bortnick his first defeat of his pro career. Larry from Ashtabula weighed 151.

The fight of the night saw Cowboy Billy Smith, 119, Steubenville, bring his winning streak up to five straight when he defeated Tommy Fix, 119 of Shelby, Ohio. This was a toe to toe battle that went down to the wire. Keep an eye on Smith, who looks to be one of the best little men that this country has going for them. This boy can fight.

Stanley Niegorski of Pittsburgh made his pro debut and was lucky to get a draw with Vic Salle, 194, Ashtabula. It seemed Vic had the fight in everyone's eyes but the officials and they are what counts. Stanley who is under Al Quaill, former Pittsburgh great, can punch but he has a lot to learn.

Attendance was 510 and gate $1600. A great show, actionwise but no people.

Bizz Bombs . . . This writer had the pleasure of beating Sammy McSpadden for the first time in his career in a 10-rounder in Madison Sq. Garden. I had it all the way but the last two rounds found me a bit tired and Sammy took over. . . . he is a very strong boy.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

Freddie Little, the Bogalusa, La., middleweight is a Chicago school teacher who is capable of giving lessons in classes as well as in the ring.

Out of the ring for two years, Little returned with a bang, scoring a seventh round knockout over Tommy "Hurricane" Sims of Houston, Texas, in Bogalusa, La. After the mauling he gave the Texan, the Bogalusan must be reckoned with among the 160 pounders.

Freddie now boasts a 25-won, two-loss record that includes 21 knockouts. This is one of the most impressive records in the middleweight division. Many astute judges of the sport believe that Little has what it takes to reach the top. He has power, speed and lots of savvy.

A graduate of Dillard University of New Orleans, Little has been dubbed, among other names, "The Fighting Schoolteacher," the "Dark Star," and "Dillard Destroyer."

Little is managed by Whitey Esneault, dean of New Orleans fight handlers who included among his string such fighters as Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Ralph—Dupas and Willie Pastrano.

In the two four-round prelims before the main event, Frankie Savoie, New Orleans, decisioned Mike Breen, Westwego, La., and Eddie Gaudet, New Orleans, won over Melvin Mot, Houston.

Terry Molina won a six-round decision from Jesse Alanez, Houston, in the semi-final. This proved to be a real thriller as both boys threw caution to the winds and fired bombs from all over the ring.

Tommy Walsh, fight handler of another era and remembered as manager of Joe Mandot, one of the leading lightweight boxers several decades ago, was asked recently how he would compare Sonny Liston with Max Baer, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and others.

"Any one of these could have taken Liston and Patterson on the same night," was Walsh's reply. "And kayoed 'em inside of four rounds, and I'm not fooling. Why, do you know that Eddie Machen, a few months back, lost a hairline decision to Liston?

"In the old days fighters had to prove themselves to get a title fight. Getting back to Liston and Patterson, a boxer named Billy Conn, who twice lost to Joe Louis, would have made monkey out of the two."

Asked the outcome of Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, Walsh said:

"It will be the same story, Liston early. Clay shouldn't be permitted in the ring with Liston. Clay will lose early. But they'll draw a record crowd because of the buildup."

Walsh reports that Chicago theaters grossed $54,000 for the recent Liston-Patterson one rounder at Las Vegas. In Miami, he reports, Chris Dundee attracted 6,000 at $5 per copy at Convention Hall.

Just as Walsh contends Liston would be easy picking for the former champions mentioned above, there are others who believe Sonny may still prove to be one of the ring's finest—if not strongest.

LeRoy Green, light-heavyweight from Kansas City, writes that ring opposition has been quite scarce for him and what he would welcome fights with any 175 pounder in the nation. Green said he engaged in only three fights this year but that he has never been knocked off his feet, despite the fact he engaged such performers as Doug Jones, Kirk Barrow, Tiger Williams, Bobby Boyd and Jesse Turner to name a few.

Any promoter wishing to use a light-heavyweight may contact LeRoy Green at 302 North First Street, Kansas City 18, Kansas.

As for New Orleans, the sport is somewhat dormant, although local promoters hope to revive the game before long.

Whitey Esneault cornered four winners at Bogalusa, La., including Freddie Little, Otis Washington, Terry Molina and Eddie Gaudet . . . Incidentally, Esneault is anxious to get Phil David to meet Molina for the latter's next shot . . . Only two conquerors of Little in 27 pro fights were Norris Burse (in an early preliminary) and George Benton in 10. Freddie stopped Burse in a return encounter at Houston, Tex. . . . Willie Pastrano may go to South Africa to fight Mike Holt.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

Glace Bay, N. S. Ron Brothers, 158, Saint John, N. S. Canada's No. 2 middleweight, met his waterloo as he attempted to lift the title from champion Blair Richardson, 160, Sydney, N. S. at the Miner's Forum in this coal town of Glace Bay. The end came in the fourth round as Richardson had his foe against the ropes and punching with both hands. Brothers was all but out on his feet and Al Clemente, Boston, Ron chief second, tossed in the towel as Referee Bobby Beaton was calling it off at the bell. In the fourth Brothers fought fiercely but Richardson pressing for a kayo shot out a barrage of leather and had Ron's knees sagging as the referee called it off. Time 2:59.

In the semi-final set for eight, Tyrone Gardiner, 139, Maritime lightweight champ, had too much weight for Buddy Daye, 131, Halifax, and stopped him midway through the fourth. Daye, Canada's No. 2 feather, was down once in the first and twice in the second.

In a fast moving six, young Les Gillis, 131, New Waterford, was all over Lon States, 140, Windsor, N. S. for a unanimous decision.

In the opening four, Rocky MacDougall, 129, Sydney had a rough time with Terry Johnson, 134, Halifax but a good last round gave the Sydney youth his eighth win in nine tries.

Gussie MacLellen promoted. His action packed card drew a near capacity crowd of 3,700 who paid $10,380.

Amherst, N. S.—Les Sprague, 140 Amherst, Canadian Jr. Welterweight Champion, scored a sixth round kayo over rough punching Jimmy Gillis, 146, New Glasgow, but not before he got banged about a bit by the well conditioned Gillis. After a slow start both boys really went at it in the second and third but Sprague aggressiveness wore Gillis down in the fifth. An all-out attack forced referee Ed Lansdale to call it off midway in the sixth.

In the semi-final six, fast stepping Ron Edwards, 155, Spryfield, N. S. who really packs power, was all over newcomer Rene Quigley, 154, Port Hawkesbury, N. S. and stopped him at the 2:10 mark of the fourth. For Edwards it was his fifth straight, three by kayos.

In fours, Steve McEachern, 146, Dingwall, N. S. stopped Arky McEachern, 145, Moncton, N. B. in two, both boys breaking in to the pro game.

Bobby Haley, 135, Glace Bay stopped Kid Boots, 134, Moncton when Boots refused to come out for the third. A crowd of 1,150 paid about $2,000 to watch the action.

NOV. 8, 1900

Big HENRY JOHNSON, 7 foot, 2 inch Canadian negro giant, who weighed 267 pounds was floored 11 TIMES by Fred Thornton, YET he came back to knock out Thornton! All this in the FIRST round! ... Oshkosh, Michigan

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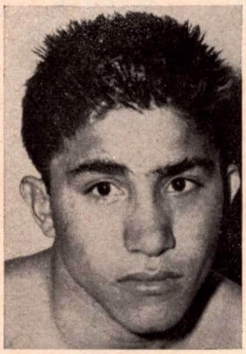
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA



PIMENTEL CHALLENGES JOFRE...

By BILL MILLER

JESUS PIMENTEL, 23 years old Jalisco bantamweight, knocked out Jose Lopez in the 8th round at the Olympic Auditorium and thereby added his name to the illustrious roster who have won distinction over the long years in the Fight for Lives. This was the 21st annual. Pimentel, 117½; Lopez 118.

A crowd enstimated at 8,000 paid a gross of $19,824. The little dynamiter from Mexico earned a $6,000 guarantee; he had the privilege of the guarantee or a 30% option. Lopez got 25%.

Pimentel's record is amazing, he has won 34 fights, 31 by knockout. He has lost but one. Lopez' score is 29-2.

The triumph over Lopez was his 23rd straight kayo—most of them scored in Mexico. Locally, Pimentel boxed twice for Joe Louis at the Moulin Rouge club in Hollywood—knocked out Manuel Tarazon in 8, and Mayico Robles in 6.

Taunted by some doubting Thomases who questioned the legitimacy of Pimentel's record, his manager, Harry Kabakoff, came up with box score. Starting in 1961, he scored seven straight kayos; in Yuma, Stockton, Reno (three), Sacramento—all in the U.S.A. The 1962 continues with 11 fights, 11 kayos—all in Mexico, with the exception of Manuel Tarazon, above mentioned.

Manager Kabakoff did a splendid job of ballyhoo; local papers even adopted Harry's tag of "Little Poison."

It was on a Fight for Lives show that Lauro Salas defeated Jimmy Carter for the lightweight championship of the world; it was on another Fight for Lives that Billy Peacock knocked out Raton Macias. (It was my job to publicize both of those startling upsets.)

Already they are steaming up a title tiff between Eder Jofre, bantam champ, and Pimentel. The kid is red-hot now.

Supporting bouts: Raul Rojas, Wilmington, 133, KO 3 over Tommy O'Connor, Pittsburgh, 133¼; Johnny Quintilla, Gardena, 135, KO (3) over Frankie Corpus, Austin, 136; and Benny Lira, La Habra, 125½, defeated Sammy Velasquez, Guadalajara 128¼, 4 rds.

▸ It was nationally televised, that fight between George Benton, veteran of 14 years, and Johnny Smith, California middleweight champion, and many readers of THE RING saw the cagey, crafty Benton lose the first round, but come on in Round 2 to flatten the Los Angeles youngster. Smith is 24.

On hand of the Olympic Auditorium, an audience estimated at 500. Time of the K.O., 2:25. Benton, 161; Smith, 156½.

Benton, long-time occupant of a berth among the top ten, was favored over the hard-hitting local boy, despite the fact that Smith has scored a dozen knockouts in his last 12 Olympic fights. Hence he did have a pretty fair following; the betting had dropped from 3-1, in favor of Benton, down to 2-1 for the underdog.

The way started off, the long-shot boys had reason to be optimistic. Smith had a solid edge in the first heat. And he was going along nicely in Round 2, seemed to be setting up the veteran from Philadelphia. He did make a big mistake near the end of the second; he seemed to be getting set for a right-hand shot. Then, unaccountably, he seemed to hesitate. Benton took advantage of the hesitation; he shot his own right over, and that was it.

It was Benton's 59th fight; he now stands 50 wins, eight defeats, one draw. For Smith, it was his 29th fight; he has won 22, 18 via kayo; lost seven.

It was Smith's first clean kayo defeat; he had been stopped three times on technicalities, however.

Ronny Redlesberger, 148½, Van Nuys, scored a 5-round knockout over Clyde Williams, 146, San Jose.

Other suporting bouts: Billy Wagoner, 146, Bakersfield, KO (4) over Zeke Perez, 144, Denver; and Al Nieto, 127, decisioned Larry Flores, 128; both local boys.

▸ **BAKERSFIELD.** . . . Prince Rudy, 159, Compton, returned to Strelich Arena to score a well-deserved win over Benny McCovey, 153, Phoenix—despite a fractural left hand sustained midway in the fracas. It was Rudy's second Bakersfield victory.

Harold Cox and Mickey Davies, the promoters, had their usual good prelim card. Billy Wagoner and Andres Herrera, welters, boxed a "technical" draw, 6 rds; Pimi Amador, 118, dec. Manny Reyes, 116, 6 rds. In the opener, Tommy O'Connor, 138, and Pete Hernandez, 138, boxed a technical draw (1).

▸ **OAKLAND.** . . . Henry Salcido, originally from Texas, now hailing from San Jose, scored a 2-round knockout over Al Medrano, Sacramento. They are lightweights. Augie De Milte writes that Salcido scored three knockdowns in the process.

Other bouts: Don Hicks, 125, defeated Manuel Villanueva, 126½, 6; and Ray Achevarria, De Milte's bantamweight pride, defeated Trino Savala, Sacramento, 4.

▸ Rudy Prince's decision over Benny McCovey at Bakersfield, a week ago, proved to be a costly one. As mentioned above, Rudy suffered a fractured left hand, as revealed by X-rays when he got back to Los Angeles. It was necessary to indefinitely postpone Prince's scheduled scrap at the Olympic with Tony Valenti, slated for August 22nd.

▸ The gate receipts for Joe Lous' last show at the Moulin Rouge: 308 customers, net gate $969. (It certainly was his last show in that arena! Can you blame him?)

Here's what happened at the Moulin Rouge, Olav Hasholom also known as the Maison Joe Louis, Hollywood: Johnny Newman, 148½, knocked out Ramon Hurtado, 148—time, 1:18, first round. (Details? You want blood?) Prelims: Julio Zuniga, 133, Reynosa, Mexico, drew with Frankie Corpus, 136, Austin, Tex., 6; Manuel Reyes, 114, and Pedro Amador, 118, both of Tijuana. Draw 4.

In the opener, Larry Magee, 174, Pasadena, KO 3 over Harvey Taylor, 175½, L. A.

Harry Winkler, 68, died after a long illness, and was buried at Hollywood Forest Lawn. Harry was a good friend of mine, and old-timers here will remember him as California correspondent of The Ring for a dozen years ago. He also helped develop the Golden Glove teams.

Only a few of his friends knew him as "Spider", which was Winkler's ring name away back yonder. As a manager, Harry handled Jackie McCoy and "Red" Green, among others.

▸ If you are a Perry Mason fan on TV, keep your eye peeled on the bartender in a desert ghost town. Look familiar? He should. Its none other than Archie Moore.

▸ Over the long years, I publicized several of Nova's fights. Guess the most important was the scrap with Tony Galento, September 15, 1939, in Philadelphia. That was the time I invented the punch. "Javelin Jolt". (Lou told me he held the javelin record for junior colleges.) I regret to report that it didn't "catch on" like my other invention, the "Tale Of The Tape", born the same year, 1939.

Meet the Civic Boxing Enterprises, just licensed by the California Athletic Commission. Boss-man is Leo Minskoff; associated with him are his brother Walter and Jack Taylor of Beverly Hills.

▸ **SACRAMENTO** . . . Eddie Perkins, 144½, decisioned Irish Bobby Scanlon, 142¼, Sacramento, (10). (Perkins, world junior welter champion—140 lbs.—did not risk his title in this one.) Sonny Miles, 171, San Francisco, stopped Fred Roots, 161, Sacramento, (5).

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Luis Molina, San Jose "fighting groceryman", and the best drawing-card in San Jose ring history (this is the town that gave the world the great Aurelio Herrera about 60 years ago) will meet Doug Vaillant of Cuba, again. In their first meeting. Vaillant got the decision. As usual, like all Molina's recent fights, this one is a sell-out.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Doug Vaillant, 139, Cuba, outpointed Luis Molina, 139, San Jose (10). This was their second meeting; first time out, the Cuban won a close verdict.

From Las Vegas comes the report that Joe Louis made his debut as a casino entertainer. Co-starred with Pearl Bailey, the Brown Bomber sang a duet. The A.P. report said "the consensus was that as a song and dance man, he's a tremendous boxer".

Louis, 49, skipped a luminous rope in luminous boxing shoes as chorus girls cavorted on a darkened stage.

Well, anyway, the dough is good. Which is more than Joe can say about promoting boxing shows.

▸ **FRESNO** . . . Gabe Terronez, 147, Fresno, California welterweight champion, flattened the Philadelphia veteran, Charlie Scott, 147, in Round 1. It had been scheduled for ten. The gate, $9,100. And in a companion 10 rounder—well, it wasn't. Tevil Holman, San Diego, 158, knocked out Arturo Macias, 160, Mexico City, in Round 3.

▸ Rey Asis, Filipino bantam, made an impressive debut at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., when he pounded out a solid win over Zorrita Valdez, Mexico. Asis, 119¾; Valdez, 121.

Referee Frankie Van's score-card had Asis ahead, 8-2, which seems impressive enough. Asis, listed among Nat Fleischer's "top ten", seems entitled to ranking with Speedy Dado, Pete Sarmiento, Johnny Hill, Pablo Dano and other fine scrappers of bygone years.

There's talk, now, of an Asis-Jesus Pimentel match. The supporting card; (six-rounders:) Raul Rojas, 132½, San Pedro, TKO (5) over Lucio Arreola, 134, Mexicali; Johnny Quintela, 135½, TKO (2) over Gabe Brambia, 133½, Guadalajara.

Opener, 4 rds: Elias Vasquez, 117½, Tijuana, dec. Chuey Rocha, 117, Monterrey, Mexico.

▸ California hosted another national TV show, the second in a row, up in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion, when Wayne Thornton, Fresno, scored two knockdowns over Jose Menno of the Argentine in the second round, then was forced to withstand a furious closing rally. Had Thornton scored another knockdown, he'd have been a K.O. winner. Thornton, 176¼; Menno, 172½.

It was an interesting fight, and my old friend Fred Apostoli did his usual fine job as a referee. Thornton was favored at 8-5. The verdict was unanimous, thanks to those two knockdowns.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Houston Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises.

"Big Cat" Cleveland Williams was just too powerful for the classy, but outgunned Kirk Barrow who went down for a nine count when a left hook and right cross bounced off his chin in the third round. Barrow gave it his all, and seemed to be doing okay until he ran into the heavy artillery. He tried valiantly to get to his feet, and made it just before referee Jimmy Webb tolled the ten count. He was rocking and reeling like a weed in a Texas twister when one of his cornermen leaped into the ring, and the fight was automatically ended then and there. It goes down as a third round kayo for Cleve who weighed in at 214. Barrow came in at 190.

Steve Freeman, 131, Lake Jackson, outboxed counter punching Fred Burris, 133½, Dallas, in the under ten. Freeman was the master throughout.

Irish Jimmy Manahan, 186, Houston, decked Sugar Ray Willis, 178, Rosharon, twice in winning a unanimous four round decision. Willis went down once from a left hook, and again from a straight right hand. The young Irishman from Houston's North Side continues to roll along unbeaten, and bears watching.

Frankie Garza, 148, Houston, wore a huge Mexican sombrero into the ring to offset the black western hat worn by Leonard "Cowboy" Breaux, 139, Lake Charles. Garza was at his best on this warm evening, and his crushing, two fisted attack caused the game Cajun Cowboy to retire in the fourth round.

Melvin Mott, 147½, Houston, and Don Cokes, 145, Dallas, battled to a four round draw.

San Antonio, Texas, Tony Padilla, Promoter

Manuel Elias, 121, hammered out a 10-round victory over Evaristo Salinas in the Alamo City. One of the real bright spots of the card was the performance of Porfirio "Blackie" Zamora, 131, Corpus Christi, when he stretched out main eventer Alfredo "Indio" Puente, 136, Mexico, in the very first round. Zamora may be hard to beat from here on out.

In other fights, Ramon Garza, 119½, kayoed Maurico Flores, 123, in two heats; Fernando Garcia, 151 drew with Cesar Navares, 143, in four, Adolph Cirlos, 137, stopped Roberto Estrada, 134, in the fourth.

Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises

When Tod Herring fights there is action aplenty —the big guy thrives on action. He met a tough one in Bill McMurray of Sacramento, California and had to settle for a ten round split decision win in Houston's Coliseum. Herring started fast, slowed down in the middle rounds, then turned it on in the final two heats. Tod was winging them from everywhere in the hectic tenth as he tried to knock out the 6-4, Californian. It was a hard fought battle, and worthy of a rematch. Herring weighed 206½, McMurray, 210.

Frankie Garza, 148, and Joe Louis Hargraves, 147, waged one of the most vicious, brutal, no holds barred six round thrillers seen in Houston in a long time. Garza, blood streaming from an eye cut opened by a butt, turned the tide of battle in the fourth when he began landing the uppercuts. Still, it was close, and the crowd was divided in their choice of the winner.

Henry Dominguez, 132, Houston, simply had too many big guns for the classy Leon Amie, 136, Dallas, and was ripping both fists to the head when the referee very wisely stopped the fight in the fourth.

Benny Bowser, 170, Austin, the Texas light-heavy champ, needed but 27 seconds of round one to turn the lights out for 180-pound Sherman Goodman of Houston. The sawed-off Bowser received a big ovation for his performance.

In a crowd pleasing four rounder, Irish Jimmy Manahan, 187½, Houston, outboxed and outpunched willing Clarence Boone, 185, Ft. Worth, in a route going battle.

ODDS & ENDS . . . Henry Dominguez, the bulldog like 132 pounder, has opened Charlie's Recreation Hall on 5813 Lyons in Houston. Three pool tables are kept busy all day, and while the crowd isn't playing pool they can look at the many fight pictures that adorn the walls. The club is owned by former amateur and pro fighter Charlie Terry . . . Hugh Benbow, the wealthy Houston oilman who guides the destinies of Cleve Williams, Tod Herring, and Steve Freeman, is rounding up many future heavyweight stars from all over the U.S. They've seen his ad each month in this magazine, and under the expert guidance of the astute Benbow many will make the grade. You can reach Benbow at the A&B Gym, 110½ Travis. He has fine teachers in Bill Davee, Perry Payne, and Joe Felan . . .

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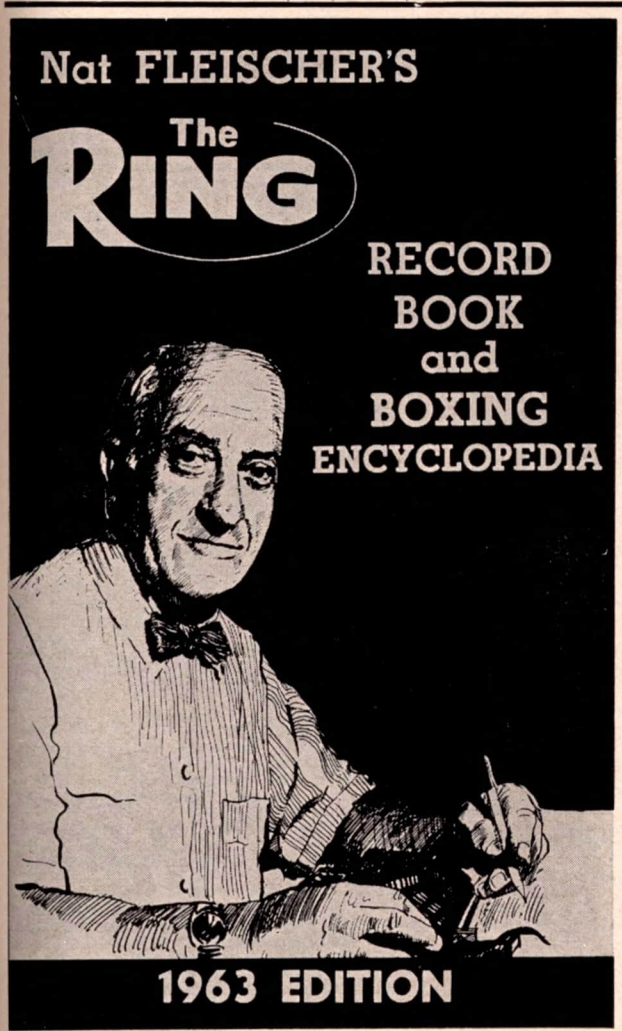

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IN LATIN AMERICA

Two New Mexican Champions

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

Three National Championship fights were staged during the month and two new Champions were crowned. Only one, Joe Medel, kept his title against provincial fighters. In the past, only Mexico City promoted Championship fights.

LA LAGUNA

THE DIPP BROTHERS STAGED three shows during the month, all at their little Arena Olimpica of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango. Here you have the results of those shows.

▸ Rafael "Torito" Mota, 118, had too much for young Jose Valenzuela, 114, La Laguna Flyweight champ. The little bull Mota, tough and rough, and with a lot of stamina, kayoed the youngster in the third round.

In the 10-round semifinal, Lupe Briones, 120, La Laguna, defeated "Camaco" Tellez, 118. Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 127, drew with Jose Parga, 123, Durango, in eight rounds. Sensational little one Armando Villa "Villita," 112, put to sleep Mario Rebollar, 114, in the fifth round. Perico Rivera Jr., 106, decisioned Miguel Huereca, 113, in the four rounds.

▸ Luis "Curly" Ramirez, 127, classy high school student, kayoed Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, Sinaloa, in two rounds. Luis looked great.

Arturo Lomeli, 125, Guadalajara, scored a split 10-round decision over tough Pino Montoya, 126, Sinaloa. Pachito Esparza, 115, kayoed Mario Rebollar, 113, in the eighth round.

Hilario Vazquez, 135, upset favorite Guillermo "Memo" Luna, 133, in six heats. Slizeo Estrada, 127, halted Guillermo "Memo" Torres, 119, in the fourth.

▸ In a very sensational fight, Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 126, the skinny slugger, got the 10-round split duke over young Rogelio Fernandez, 127, Durango. The Sugar floored his gallant foe in the last round and that was enough for the officials who awarded the decision to Javier. The fans and I disagreed with the verdict.

Jose Parga, 122, Durango, was disqualified in the second round of his fight with Agustin Contreras, 122, due to a butt. Carmelo Cortez, 122, decisioned Mauro Martinez, 126, Saltillo, in eight rounds.

Jose Angel Zatarain, 127, Sugar's kid brother, started as a pro and he kayoed Benny Quintero, 128, in the first round. Andres Hernandez, 127, stopped Fausto Solis, 123, in the fourth round.

NORTHERN MEXICO

SALTILLO:—Three shows were staged in this old city, capital of the Coahuila State, and the results follow:

▸ Bernade "Babe" Vazquez, 135, National Lightweight Champion, scored a 9-round knockout over Battling Kid, 134, Aguascalientes. The defeated one had his jaw broken.

Jose Angel Zamora, 126, kayoed Rodolfo Caballero, 125, in the second heat.

▸ Jose Ines Cazares, 110, won over Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 113, in twelve rounds to win the Saltillo flyweight championship. Frankie Gutierrez, 125, scored a 12-round decision triumph over "Borrado" Zuñiga, 126. This fight was also a championship one and Frankie is now the feather king of this city. Lupe Lara, 122, kayoed "Pajaro" Alvarez, 124, in the fifth to complete the long card.

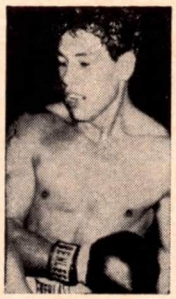
▸ Superveteran Otilio "Zurdo" Galvan, 128, the merry old barber from Ojo de Aguabovery, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over "Pulga" Garcia, 127, Tamaulipas young featherweight.

JUAREZ:—Two big shows were staged at this important border city and one was a National Championship one.

▸ Edmundo "Mundo" Esparza, 118, one of the best among the national rankings, got the duke over Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 120, the Sinaloa kangaroo in ten fast rounds. Ismael Gutierrez, 113, Chihuahua, stopped veteran Ignacio "TunTun" Torres, 117, Durango, in only three rounds.

▸ Manuel "Manny" Barrios, 117, the proud of the border, gave splendid account of himself when he held Joe Medel, 118, to a 12-round draw. The National Bantam title, still a property of Medel was on stake. The fans booed the verdict and they hailed Barrios as the winner.

Erren "Alacran" Torres, 112, national flyweight champion, kayoed Raul "Raton" Veloz, 115, in the very first round. Fabian Esquivel, 113, stopped Manuel "Changa" Magallanes, 112, Monterrey, in the sixth heat.



Veteran Baby Vasquez, who lost his Mexican lightweight title when he was defeated by Jorge Gutierrez in 12 rounds at Colima.

▸ **MATAMOROS:**—Carlos Hernandez, 122, kayoed Luis Leija, 120, bantam champion of Texas, in only three rounds. Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 132, put to sleep Gil Tapia, 133, in the first round.

▸ **ACUÑA:**—Javier Ovalle, 133, scored a 10-round kayo over Miguel "Mocho" Hernandez, 134. The match was scheduled as a 12-rounder and the local lightweight crown was at stake.

Manuel "Bolerito" Padilla, 133, whipped "Chicharito" Martinez, 137, in ten. Ines Cazares, 114, bested Oscar Carrillo, 113, in eight rounds.

▸ **MONTEREY:**—Jose Moreno, 122, halted Teo Sandoval, 120, in the fifth round. Miguel Hernandez, 135, decisioned Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 138, in ten rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

OAXACA:—There was plenty of boxing activities during the month in this historic city.

▸ Samuel Castillo, 118, Mexico City, kayoed Cesar Garcia, 117, in the eighth round. "Pichon" Contreras, 120, outpointed "Oaxaco" Garcia, 121, in ten rounds.

▸ Miguel Aguero, 130, won by disqualification over Merced Soria, 129, in the sixth round. Juan Ortiz, 134, iced veteran El Molinero, 138, in the very first round.

▸ Joel Osorio, 123, bested Juan Valdez, 126, Pachuca, in ten rounds. Rules Lopez, 119, stopped "Cachorro" Olivera, 118, in the third heat.

VILLAHERMOSA:—Alex "Piteco" Jimenez, 118, Mexico City, kayoed Miguel Paredes, 119, Guanajuato, in the third round. "Chamaco" Ortiz, 121, Yucatan, stopped Francisco Miranda, 118, in the first.

▸ Marceliano Diaz, 125, Mexico City, outscored Angel Ley, 126, also from Mexico City in ten rounds. Kid Macalu, 130, kayoed Ismael Delgadillo, 135, Mexico City, in the fifth.

▸ Chilo Barranco, 125, Veracruz, and Hermelindo Mondragon, 126, Acapulco, drew after ten rounds. Antonio "Rubia" Gomez, 118, defeated "Chamaco" Ortiz, 119, Yucatan, in ten. Jose Romero "Kid Bachajon," 117, stopped Hilario Ramon, 118, in the second round.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:—Raciel Mendoza, 123, bested Juan Zavala, 126, in ten rounds. Kiko Torres, 122, outpointed Ray Garcia, 125, also in ten.

▸ Ramiro Garcia, 110, and Gualberto Moran, 112, Mexico City, fought a 10-round draw. "Dandy" Valseca, 115, whipped Marcos Mejia, Mexico City, 111, in ten.

▸ Kiko Torres, 120, scored a 10-round clean knockout over Jesse Torres, 123, Tamaulipas. "Relampago" Zarate, 119, halted "Cachorro" Figueroa, 118, in the third.

CENTRAL MEXICO

GUADALAJARA:—The fans of this wonderful city, capital of the state of Jalisco, enjoyed five boxing shows during the month.

▸ Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 134, national idol and ranked among the 10-best of the world, scored an easy triumph over tough Antonio "Tony" Perez, 136, Sonora top man, after ten rounds.

Freddie Aragon, 128, bested Pablo Mireles, 126, in the ten round semifinal. Antonio Camarena, 133, whipped Babe Reyes, 133, in eight.

▸ Moi Torres, 124, brother of famous Efren the "Alacran," kayoed Joe Valdez, 125, Sinaloa, in the third. Lorenzo Ortega, 124, outpointed Juan Quiroz, 126, in ten.

▸ Sergio Rodriguez, 144, local newcomer, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over hard hitter Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 147, La Laguna. Sergio floored his man twice. Jorge Rosales, 140, stopped Luis Pacheco, 145, Mexico City, in fourth round.

▸ Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 135, easily whipped veteran L. C. Morgan, 144. After flooring him three times, he kayoed old Langston Carl in the eighth round. It was a bloody and rugged match.

In other tenner, Adolfo Olguin, 136, Pachuca, kayoed Juan Rojas, 133, Mexico City, in the last round. The defeated man visited the canvas twice.

▸ Jorge Ceja, 126, local top feather, scored a 6-round technical decision over Paul Alba, 128, featherweight champ of Texas. A butt was the cause. Fernando Tiscareño, 127, bested Freddie Aragon, 128, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **QUERETARO:**—Ray Reyes, 133, stopped Beto Gonzalez, 135, in the second round. Luis Silva, 134, Pachuca, kayoed Guillermo "Avispa" Nuñez, 133, in the third. And to complete the kayo nite, Jesus Lopez, 125, put to sleep "Gato" Ramirez, 126, Pachuca, in the second heat.

▸ "Caballo" Velazquez, 126, stopped veteran Joe Chamaco, 124, in the first round. Gabriel Leal, 123, stopped "Toro" Aguiñaga, 124, also in the first heat.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:**—Elias Vargas, 125, scored a 3-round kayo triumph over though "Grillo" Duran, 126.

▸ **IRAPUATO:**—Juan Zavala, 128, stopped Juan Sanchez, 126, in the sixth round. "Cuervo" Flores, 125, bested Panchito Ramirez, 126, in ten heats.

THE PACIFIC COAST

HERMOSILLO:—Three boxing shows were staged during the month at this city, capital of the Senora State.

▸ Joey "Chino" Arias, 138, outpointed Sergio Muzquiz, 136, in ten rounds. Carlos Arias, 148, and Nacho Lopez, 150, drew in 8 rounds of a good fight.

▸ Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 123, easily whipped Manuel Tarazon, 123, in ten rounds. Silvestre "Chero" Arnold, 126, kayoed Lulu Lopez, 124, in the second.

▸ Hard hitter Francisco Cancio, 137, was awarded a 10-round decision over gallant veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac," 134. The fans booed the verdict.

ACAPULCO:—The Lutteroth corporation staged five boxing shows during the month at their beautiful Arena "Coliseo," near Roqueta Beach.

▸ "Chocolate" Zambrano, 117, iced "Zorrito" Castañon, 118, Acapulco, in the first round. "Sugar" Pino, 117, kayoed Marcelino Lorenzo, 116, also in one round.

▸ "Raton" Perez, 112, kayoed Enrique Hernandez, 111, in the third. Lorenzo Cruz, 115, stopped Raul Martinez, 113, in the ninth round.

▸ Samuel Castillo, 118, decisioned Roberto San-Martin, 119, in ten rounds. "Sugar" Pino, 116, put to sleep Yaco Kid, 116, in the third.

▸ Babe Lopez, 114, kayoed Mario Garcia, 112, Mexico City, in three rounds. Joaquin Sanchez, 126, won by disqualification over Chano Herrera, 125, in the fourth round.

▸ "Raton" Perez, 110, won over Polo Cespedes, 115, Tamaulipas, in ten rounds. Joel Garcia, 113, kayoed Jose Luis Jimenez, 112, Mexico City, in the sixth.

LOS MOCHIS:—The fans enjoyed one single show during the month, but this one was a championship match with the national middleweight title on stake. Local idol, Aristeo Chavarin, 154, took the crown from national champ Guillermo "Memo" Ayon, 158, when the referee stopped the fight in the 12th round and he declared Chavarin the winner by disqualification due to a butt. Before that finish, Aristeo Chavarin had outboxed his foe all the way.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Joe Valdez, 128, kayoed David Mejia, 125, in the sixth.

GUA PRIETA:—Three shows were staged during the period in this farmer little town.

▸ Jorge Diaz, 136, whipped Joey Arias, 137, in ten rounds. Manuel "Remolino" Lugo, 134, stopped Jimmy Bernal, 138, in the first heat.

▸ Arnoldo "Young" Valenzuela, 149, outpointed Ernesto "Mudo" Villanueva, 147, in ten rounds. Baby Cordoso, 132, whipped Jose Rivera, 134, in eight rounds.

▸ Mundo Villanueva, 140, kayoed Silvestre "Chero" Mayer, 131, in the third round. Jose Rivera, 133, decisioned Manuel "Remolino" Lugo, 135, in the other tenners.

TIJUANA:—They had two shows during the month, and both with top men in the cards.

▸ Vicente Garcia, 124, Guadalajara, kayoed Ernesto Barrera, 118, former national flyweight

champion, in the ninth round. Joey Arias, 134, decisioned "Calaco" Leon, 130, in the ten round semi-final. Ruben Ramirez, 121, stopped "Sinaloa" Rodriguez, 120. in the ninth.

▸ Jose Angel Napoles "Mantequilla," 137, Cuba, stopped brave Enrique "Pulga" Serrano, 135, in the tenth round. Guillermo Lopez, 140, Guadalajara, halted Gilberto "Bulldog" Ruiz, 144, in the second round. "Pelon" Perez, 114, decisioned "Mexico" Hernandez, 112, in eight rounds.

▸ **MAZATALAN:**—Amador Arvizu, 125, and Eddie Duran, 127, fought for a 10-round draw. "Chamaco" Castillo, 114, bested Jorge Ortiz, 111, in ten.

▸ **COLIMA:**—There is a new lightweight champion of Mexico and he got the title here. Jorge Gutierrez, the "Colimote" of my very good friend Carlitos Arenas, gained the 12-round unanimous decision over veteran Bernade "Babe" Vazquez. Jorge, a Colima native, pressed all the way to take the crown from his experienced foe. The new champ scaled at 132 and the Old Babe weighed 134.

Fili Hernandez, 118, kayoed Aurelio Hernandez "Herrera," 117, Mexico City, in the eighth round; Roman Reyes, 129, decisioned Leno Villalpando, 132, in other tenner.

▸ **OBREGON:**—Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 122, Baja California veteran, kayoed Ramiro Nidez, 125, in the seventh round. "Charrito" Velarde, 123, bested Fidel Cruz, 122, in ten.

THE GULF COAST

MANTE:—There was three shows during the month with the results as follows.

▸ Elias Vargas, 127, kayoed Alfonso Mendoza, 126, in the fourth round.

▸ Gregorio "Goyo" Torres, 117, Mexico City, won by disqualification over Julio Moreno, 118, Tamaulipas bantam champ, in the third round. Polo Navarro, 118, outscored Eddie "Kid" Coca, 117, in ten rounds.

▸ Samuel Villanueva, 127, Mexico City, stopped Tony Gutierrez, 128, in the ninth round. Eddie "Kid" Coca, 118, kayoed Cesar Molina, 119, also in nine.

BOXING IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

This correspondent took a short vacation in Miami Beach and was glad to meet veteran managers and boxers. Among them Baron Pate, Hank Kaplan, Perfecto Garcia, Carlos Ortiz, Willie Pastrano, Luis Manuel Rodriguez and Florentino Fernandez.

MERIDA, YUC—Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 130, won a good contest when he outpointed Luis Quijano, 130, in a ten-round bout.

Salve Ortiz, 125, decisioned Luis Trujeque, 124, in eight. Chamaco Padilla, 123, whipped Zurdo Gonzales, 124, in 6. Luis Calderon, 113, beat Kid Arjona, 118, in four and Kid Tekit, 113, stopped Carlos Celis, 115, in the second round.

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS:

VILLAHERMOSA, TAB:—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 124, of Yucatan, iced Francisco Miranda, 125, in the first round.

VILLAHERMOSA, TAB:—Elmer Escalante, 119, and Cesar Garcia, 118, drew in eight.

MEXICO CITY:—Osito Galvan, 119, received an unpopular decision over Carlos Navarrete, 117, of Yucatan, in ten rounds, Galvan butted his foe on several occasions.

▸ This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **ROSARIO.** In the lightweight class, "Cacho" Córdoba kayoed José Casas in 8.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Argentine and SouthAmerican fly champ Horacio Accavallo won by a T.K.O. in the fourth over Fidel Folch (non-title bout) and on the same night, Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, lost in 10 to Gualberto Gutierrez from Uruguay.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the bantam class, Ubaldo Duarte outpointed Manuel Peralta in 10.

▸ **LA PLATA**—Undefeated light heavyweight Antonio Aguilar whipped veteran Andres Selpa over 10 rounds.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light division Alberto Barria outpointed in 10 rounds René Miranda.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta kayoed in first Telmo Gonzalez—(Non title bout).

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Ex-Argentine fly champion Carlos Rodriguez, outpointed Ramón Arias, from Venezuela in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, in the middle class, Francisco Gelabert whipped Miguel A. Aguero in a ten round decision.

▸ **MENDOZA**—In the light class Julio Catalini kayoed in eight Orlando Perreira and in the welter class hard puncher Dante "Red" Rodriguez T.K.Oed. Narciso Paez.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter division José Eccli drew with Alberto Billiaflor in 10 and Emilio Alé Ali kayoed in 10th round Ramón Rocha.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—In a hard bout, Pedro Benelli and Ubaldino Escobar drew in 10 (They are light weights).

▸ **ROSARIO**—Good prospect in the fly weight Anselmo Gonzalez won by points in 10 rounds over Jorge Bissignano.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light class Eduardo Pedicconi and Gregorio Galván, drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **SALTA**—Gustavo Montenegro and Carlos Gutierrez drew in 10. They are lightweights

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the lightweight division Carlos Monzón T.K.Oed. Third Lisandro Guzmán.

Loche lands a left to the head of Joe Brown in the fifth round. The S.A. champion proved too swift for the ex-world titleholder and Nicolino scored the biggest victory of his career.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche, won easily in 10 rounds over ex-World light champion Joe Brown. —Receipts: 2,690,000 pesos, record in Argentine boxing history. The bout was at Luna Park ring.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring and for the "Amelio Piceda welter Selection", Ramón La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in 8th (referee stop fight) over good prospect Abel Cachazú.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class hard puncher Dante "Red" Rodriguez outpointed in 10 over Juan C. Velardez and in the feather division José Granado won by a T.K.O. in 5th round over Roberto Gonzalez.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the fly class Nelson de Alarcón whipped Citilo Avellaneda over 10 rounds.

▸ **RIO GALLEGOS**—Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson outpointed Marselo Garnica in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—At the Cordoba Sport ring Adan Gomez and Tristan Falfan, drew in 10. They are lightweights.

▸ **TANDIL**—Argentine middle champion Hector Mora, outpointed Alberto Rotondo in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Undefeated, good prospect lightweight Abel Laudonio, whipped Eulogio Caballero, light Uruguay champion. TKOing him in 8.

▸ **SALTA**—Demetrio Carbajal, No 1 in the Argentine fly ratings, drew in 10 with Hugo Escobedo.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Another upset result: Tufi Gomez, in the welter class, kayoed Juan C. Juncos on the "Norte" ring in the first round.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Veteran welterweight Rogelio André won by a T.K.O. in seventh over Ernesto Juarez.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the bantam class, Manuel Arellana T.K.Oed. Manuel Peralta in nine and in the same weight Anselmo Gonzalez defeated Alfredo Romo by a T.K.O. in the eighth round.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, undefeated middleweight Celedonio Lima won T.K.Oed. Anibal Córdoba in 4.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park, lightweight Vicente Vezzoni outpointed Hugo Rambaldi in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA**—In the middle division, Francisco Gelabert outpointed Kid Roldan in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—At the Salon de los Deportes ring, in the lightweight class Miguel Gonzalez whipped Luis Ramallo in 10.

▸ **SALTA**—In the featherweights, Argentine champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz drew in 10 over Carlos Gutierrez.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the middle division, undefeated Miguel Carranza, kayoed Mateo Suarez in 6 and Ricardo Lascano drew in 6 with Daniel Sosa.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring, undefeated and good middle prospect Antonio Aguilar, won by points, in 10, over Carlos Monzón.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the ring of Luna Park stadium, in a hard bout, Pedro Benelli an undefeated Cirilo Pausa, drew in 10.

▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA:** In the middle class Gregirio Gomez outpointed Hugo Danielli in 10 rounds.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

Most of the star bouts and some semi-final as well as preliminary fights, were good during August. September's outlook is still better. All results were as given below:

▸ Chuy Pruneda, 125, stopped Jose Toluco Lopez, 127, once a national idol, in 9. Jose Pollo Gabiño, 135, decisioned Pichon Ramirez, 132, in 10.

Joaquin Sanchez, 122, decisioned Jaime Toscano, 125, in 6. Tomas Monroy, 120, stopped Evaristo Perez, 124, in 5. Simon Garza, 136, stopped Faustino Rojas, 132, in 1.

▸ Cordoba Rodriguez, 135, stopped Victorio Guzman, 134, in 4. Humberto Valencia, 110, stopped Pollito Uribe, 111, in 7. Librado Vazquez, 146, stopped Pelon Esparza, 141, in 6.

Armando Hernandez, 117, stopped Erubel Montiel, 117, in 2. Wilfrido Santiago, 114, decisioned Gato Martinez, 114, in 4.

▸ Zorrita Gonzalez, 111, stopped Mauro Miranda, 113, in 6. Hipolito Hernandez, 126, decisioned Manuel Esparza, 125, in 10. Jose Gomez, 136, outpointed Arturo Morales, 135, in 6.

Vicente Chirino, 127, and Hermino Ceja, 127, drew in 6. Wenceslao Angeles, 112, outpointed Cutberto Mora, 114, in 4.

▸ Chilango Gomez, 112, decisioned Jaime Perez, 112, in 10. Luis Ramirez, 118, stopped Pedro Zapata, 117, in 7. Ruben Vallejo, 124, stopped Marcelo Cid, 127, in 4.

Thomas Gonzalez, 118, decisioned Raul Huerta, 110, in 6. Manuel Perez, 110, outpointed Mario Garcia, 110, in 4.

Chucho Hernandez, 119, outpointed Torito Mota, 118, in 10. Neto Villarreal, 135, stopped Manuel Garcia, 135, in 9. Martin Mondragon, 127, stopped Mauro Betancourt, 125, in 3.

Crescencio Mendez, 118, stopped Delio Castellon, 118, in 3. Florentino Arriaga, 112, outpointed Luis Lujano, 114, in 4.

Chino Vera, 118, stopped Genaro Gaytan, 118, in 8. David Gomez, 126, stopped Al Soria, 126, in 4. Manuel Avendano, 118, decisioned Arturo Vazquez, 118, in 6.

Beto Lara, 125, stopped Mario Acosta, 124, in 2. Rogelio Rea, 118, outpointed Pedro Lozano, 118, in 4.

Marinero Celis, decisioned Enrique Camarena, 137, in 10. Osito Galvan, 118, decisioned Carlos Navarrete, 117, in 10. Rogelio Mendoza, 108, defeated Tigre Mendoza, 113, by disqualification in 3.

Feliciano Silva, 118, stopped Pancho Aguilera, 120, in 5. Rafael Torrez, 118, stopped Jose Salgado, 119, in 1.

Fernando Sotelo, 126, and Charro Gomez, 126, drew in 10, in a fiery battle which was so close that neither deserved to lose. Raymundo Bolaños, 145, outpointed Ismael Cortes, 147, in 8.

Leonardo Lopez, 112, decisioned Mario Nuño, 113, in 6. Filomeno Villa, 110, and Mariano Badillo, 111, drew in 6. Candido Martinez, 109, and Filiberto Rios, 110, drew in 4.

▸ Address the writer Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

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PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO

By Mario Rivera

Hiram Bithorn Stadium, San Juan, P. R. 5,587 fans paid $11,392.27 to see Cuban middleweight Florentino Fernandez continue his knockout streak locally by easily disposing of Randy Sandy in less than a round. Florentino did not even work up a sweat in bouncing Sandy with his potent left hook to the canvas on three instances and despite the fact that he beat the count without any difficulty on the third trip down the referee applied the automatic knockout rule called it a night for Sandy The spectacular Cuban has become somewhat of a local idol after liquidating Obdulio Nunez, Jose Torres and now Randy Sandy in quick succession.

In the semi-final ten Gomeo Brennan, 159, Bimini, halted the aspirations of Obdulio Nunez, 160, in four. Nunez was dropped early in the first round and although he showed a spark of his old self in the second round he then faded badly.

In eight rounds Miami lightweight Otha Brown was held to a draw by Simon Ramos mainly on the strength a late and unexpected knockdown scored by Ramos who was far behind at the time. Ramos, who was favored by the decision, seems to have good power but tires easily and telegraphs his punches.

In a four round exhibition bout former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez sparred with Lino Armenteros in preparation for his bout with Denny Moyer. (Rodriguez later kayoed Moyer). This writer can be reached at Box 5358, PTA. Da Tierra, PR.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Edgardo Lopez G. punching for Juan W. Copeland

▸ **National Gymnasium-Panama City**—Willie Pep, ex-feather boss and one of the best, brought over to the Isthmus Jimmy Pettaway, from Ohio, who lost a split decision in ten rounds to Beresford Francis, our feather titleholder. It was a very dull encounter. Louis Craig promoted. Weights: Francis, 129½, Pettaway, 129¾.

Supporting bouts: Antonio Aamaya, 122½, made his pro start a good one by kayoing Herbert Locke, 127¼, in four rounds. Locke was a last minute substitute.

Zenen Rios, 110, won by dec. over Agustin Cedeño, 111, in six good rounds, and Adalides Muñoz, 118½, and Manuel Caicedo, 118¼, were disqualified by the referee in the fourth round for not trying, in an scheduled six rounder.

▸ **Olympic Stadium-Panama City**—In a Jorge Panay promotion, in the main event, Ismael Laguna, 126¼, won his 30th battle against Mexican Eduardo (Lolo) Guerrero, 125¾, by unanimous decision in ten fast rounds. The Mexican was at Laguna's mercy in almost every round. Attendance over 7,000 fans. Gate Receipts: $15,000. Local promoters are doing well lately. . . .

In other bouts, Eugenia Hurtado, 115½, knocked out Colombian Speedy Valiente, (did not appear at the weigh-in) at 2:59 of the 6th and hard-hitting Carlos Rios, 125¼, came from behind and TKO'ed German Castelbondo, in 8 rounds also from Colombia. Castelbondo weighed 126.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By Oscar Vergara R.

▸ **BOGOTA**—Adrian Servin, a good lightweight fighter from Argentina, defeated Jose Gomez, of Columbia by K.O. in the fifth round.

Semi-finals—Featherweight Victor Cano, won by decision in eight rounds over Reynaldo Lopez. Both are from Colombia.

Preliminar's—Valmore Anez from Venezuela, the featherweight, won from Alvaro Sanchez from Colombia, by a K.O. in the fifth round.

Ivan Casallas, from Colombia, a featherweight, won by decision from Alfonso Villamil.

▸ **BOGOTA**—Mario Rositto ranked tenth by the World Boxing Association, won from Tommy Dennis of Florida, by a K.O. in the tenth round. Rositto connected with a beautiful left hook to the liver followed by a right cross to the jaw. He then repeated the same combination and Dennis was knocked out.

Semi-final—Pedro Miranda, brilliant Cuban Middleweight won from Bobo Reokie, champion of the British Guiana by a kayo in the second round. Reokie boxed well.

Jose Ferrer, Featherweight, won by by a TKO over Julio Penalver in the first round.

Juan Escobar, Bantamweight, defeated Humberto Hurtado in the fourth round by a decision.

▸ **CARTEGENA**—Jesus "Chico" Gonzalez, defeated Cipriano "Barbulito", Zuluaga, by K.O. in the fifth round. Both boxers are featherweights.

Flyweight Justo Valdez, prospects of the Month in May, according to the Ring Magazine, won by decision to Julio Carlos Cruz of Panama in the eighth round.

BOXING IN JAPAN

By Dale Dean

▸ Hiroyuki Ebihara TKO'd bantamweight Masao Ogawa in the 9th of a scheduled 10. This was Ebihara's tune up fight for his scheduled world flyweight title bout with Pone Kingpetch. Ogawa took an 8 count in the 9th before the referee stepped in and stopped the bout.

▸ Osaka Akio Maki, bantam, decisioned Orient 5th ranking featherweight Loedjalen of Thailand. In the other bout, Takeo Yoshimoto, lightweight took the nod over Philippines' visitor Jess Joe Dabu, currently 3rd ranking junior lightweight in his home country.

JAPAN LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

▸ Champion Teruo Kosaka KO'd challenger Tsunetomi Miyamoto by flooring him for the full count in 47 seconds of the sixth round. Miyamoto started gamely with a barrage of fast punches from the first round but from the second on it was the Champ's fight all the way, in this, his 4th successful defense. Miyamoto was on the canvas twice in the 5th before the final count out.

▸ Former world flyweight champion Fighting Harada won a lopsided win over Philippine visitor Dommy Barahaja in a bantam weight bout staged at Korakuen.

▸ Rocky Alade, 4th ranking Philippine Junior welterweight decisioned Hachiro Yamada in a 10 rounder staged at Yokohama. Yamada is currently 6th ranking welter in Japan.

JAPAN MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

▸ Morio Kaneda, 24 year old Japan ring veteran finally won his crown in a hard fought battle with Takao Maemizo ending in a 6 round TKO when Maemizo was floored for the 3rd time in the bout Kaneda started out to take charge of the fight and although Moemizo fought back gallantly in the 2nd, from then on Kaneda maintained command. The crippling blows were thrown in the 4th when Kaneda staggered the former Champ with a left hook to the chin followed with a powerful right straight sending him down for the 8 count.

JAPAN FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

▸ Manzo Kikuchi captured the featherweight crown with a unanimous decision over Hiroshi Kobayashi in a bout staged to fill the vacancy created when veteran title holder Kazuo Takayama relinquished the title earlier this year. Kikuchi had held the number 2 spot while Kobayashi was the number one contender. This was Kobayashi's first defeat in 20 bouts since he turned pro in July 1962. Both men were on the canvas,

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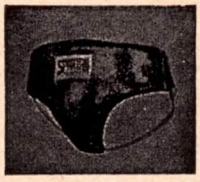

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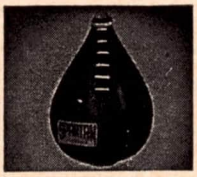

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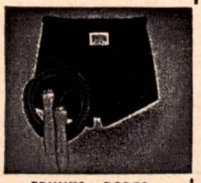

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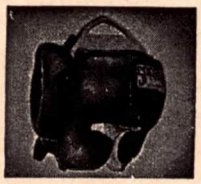

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Kikuchi for an 8 count in the 3rd and Kobayashi for the same count in the 7th.

▸ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 7th ranked flyweight upset Japan's fly king Seisaku Saito in a 10 round non-title go staged at Korakuen. Neither fighters displayed much boxing technique but the fans seemed to enjoy the action.

ORIENT WELTER TITLE

▸ In the fight of the month, popular Yoshinori Takahashi became the new Orient welterweight King by winning a unanimous decision over Japan welter Champ Makoto Watanabe. Takahashi received a left eye cut in the second round and in the 5th he suffered a cut over the right eye but this didn't seem to effect him much as he went on piling up points and in the ninth round cinched his lead with a powerful barrage of left right combinations. Takahashi is 24 and has been fighting professionally for 2 years after leaving the amateur ranks as lightweight champion.

JAPAN (JBC) TITLE HOLDER AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

Fly: Seisaku Saito; Light: Teruo Kosaka; Bantam: Katsuo Haga; Welter: Makoto Watanabe; Feather: Manzo Kikuchi; Middle: Morio Kaneda.

ORIENT (OBF) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1963

Fly: Takeshi Nakamura—Japan; Bantam: Katsutoshi Aoki—Japan; Jr. Feather: Haruo Sakamoto—Japan; Feather: Mitsunori Seki—Japan; Jr. Light: Yukio Katsumata—Japan; Light: Flash Elorde—Philippines; Jr. Welter: Bert Somodio—Philippines; Welter: Yoshinori Takahashi—Japan; Jr. Middle: Keowan Yontrakit—Thailand; Middle: Fumio Kaizu—Japan.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion defeated Love Allotey, 128 and Ghanian featherweight champion in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Experience had helped the Filipino to win this bitter contested bout. The Ghanian was a good body pucher that had taken most of the steam of the Filipino champion. Elorde staggered Allotey in the third but saved himself by holding but as soon his head cleared up, he chased the Filipino around the ring. He was wild but game to the last. Elorde received a cut under the right eye early in the third. Elorde was staggered in the eighth with a right to the stomach, clinched and held for dear life. This is one contest that Elorde will never forget that he had been in a fight.

Gonzales Jr., 120 defeated Tony Publico, 120 in 8. Jessie Necessario, 119 and Sid Javellana, 121 drew in 6. Manny Diolata, 118 bested Joe Canonaso, 119 in 6. Buen Viaje Jr., 115 outpointed Ronnie Guelas, 118, in 6. Virgilio Vilacina, 110 beat Joe Marcelo, 112 in 6. Baby Hernandez, 114 whipped Eddie Boy, 109 in 6. Lefty Alvarez, 135 halted Jess Angelo, 138 in 4. Ernie Sangel, 117 decisioned Endo Mesina, 118 in 4. Fernando Zamora, 110 defeated Tony Talay, 107 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Kid Centino, 126 kayoed Tony Jumao-as, 119 in 10 rounds in Cebu City. It was a mismatch for the local boy. Kid Pio Tatel, 126 decisioned Lino Rocha, 125 in another 10 rounder. Cid Cloma, 120 drew with Al Rico, 126 in 10. Nick Alonso, 124 decisioned Baby Paramount, 126 in 10.

▸ Randolph Masula, 140 and junior welterweight champion of the country retained his title by knocking out Flash (Tac) Bulano, 140 in 12 rounds in Cagayan de Oro. The champion was behind from the first and was cut all over the face, until the fatal 12 when the champ caught his rival. From the start Masula could not locate his speedy and clever contender but his punches don't carry enough steam to stop the ever-coming champ. In the last and 12th round, Bulano lost his wind and became a target to Masula. A right to the body followed with body punches ended the night for the Mindanao challenger.

▸ Al Asuncion, 120 and former bantamweight champion made a very impressive comeback by beating Willie Cordova, 120 at the Araneta Coliseum. He is now the number one contender for Johnny Jamito's title. Al was trailing behind in the first five rounds but as the fight progressed, he was on the top of his opponent. His biggest round was in the 9th when he sent Cordova to the floor for no-count. It was a split decision in favor of Asuncion.

Rudy Gonzales, 145 defeated Fighting San Carlos, 145 in the supporting 10 rounder. Gonzales, a former amateur champion from the Philippine Air Force knocked down veteran San Carlos in the 9th for a count of three. The decision of the officials was unanimous.

Billy Brown, 112 kayoed Rudy Villagonzaga, 112 in the 6 of a scheduled 10. Del Rosario Kid, 134 stopped Santiago Macaranas, 134 in 4. Rudy Somodio, 110 kayoed Ric Francisco, 110 in 1. Cesar Tabara, 135 halted Baby Javellana, 134 in 3. Raymundo Rivera, 129 iced Roberto Garino, 130 in 2. Pen Pepito, 110 decisioned Boy Halili, 111 in 4.

▸ Pat Gonzales, 117 defeated the rising Frederick Sugar Bonus, 116 in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Gonzales was the master of Bonus from the start. He was out-jabbed and outmaneuvered for the whole evening. Bonus failed to land a solid blow to his rival. In the last round Bonus came to do or die but failed to stop his speedy rival. Bonus was the favorite of the evening.

Young Brazil, 123 and San Antonio Boy, 123 drew in 6. Rush Kambal, 115 decisioned Flash Dumdum, 118, in 6. Jet Parker, 111 outpointed Adolfo Corpuz, 109 in 6. Leo Andy, 106 drew with Fil Bartolome, 111 in 6. Jessie Fernandez, 111 beat Kid Marcial, 112 in 4. Johnny Bolowan, 104 drew with Baby Gonzales, 104 in the 4 round opener.

▸ Marcel Juban, 118 became the newly crowned bantamweight champion of the Philippines by beating Curly Aguirred, 117 in 12 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Bantamweight champion Johnny Jamito was stripped of his title by the GAB after he was kayoed by world titlelist Eder Jofre last May. Juban was once kayoed by Aguirred in a non title bout last February so he fought differently in their title bout. He hit and ran giving no chance for the heavy slugging Curly to land a solid punch. Aguirred failed to locate his elusive target.

Bart Limin, 112 beat Roger Revalo, 113 in 6. Rudy Alarcon, 118 and Lucky Jones, 118 drew in 6. Roy Joves, 112 won over Midget Liscano, 118 in another 6 rounder. Tiny Palacios, 117 whipped Young Perpicio, 119 in 6. Manuel Ramirez, 124 halted Bert Janegro, 124 in 3. Tavie Ibanes, 117 and Jun Perez, 114 drew in the curtain raiser.

▸ Sugar Cane Carreon, 127 and Kid Centino, 127 drew in 10 rounds at the Nepomuceno Coliseum of Angeles, Pampanga. The 5,000 fans were kept on their feet when both boys started the fireworks from the start. It was a give and take affair throughout the night. Elpidio Magcale, 124 of Laguna halted Ver Manabat, 123 in 5. It was the body punches of Magcale that took all the steam of his rival to be stopped with one solid punch.

Kid Johnson, 128 kayoed Rocky Nito Linao, 132 in 3. Bonnie Borromeo, 122 decisioned Remy Fernandez, 120 in 8. Rey Miller, 122 bested Dommy Luz Ganzon, 119 in 6. Max Racaza, 117 beat Flash Macapagal, 119 in 6. Battling Nata, 123 defeated Star Joe, 119 in 6. Tony Racho, 110 outpointed Joe Avellano, 110 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Not much activity this month and nothing very big, so we will take them in order of appearance.

▸ **PADDINGTON** (Sydney suburb), TEDDY RAINBOW met TONY CAMINITI for the vacant NSW State bantamweight title over ten rounds. Rainbow won on points in a very good fight of action. Teddy decked Tony in the last round but eased up to allow Caminiti to last the final few seconds, which sporting action drew much applause. The contest was promoted by International Boxing Promotions, with matchmaker Frank Kennedy. Date was

▸ **MELBOURNE** Festival Hall on Italian lightweight GILBERTO BIONDI had an easy and an early night. He stopped Welshman TERRY CRIMMINS in the first round, Crimmins being outclassed. Crimmins, for some reason, still is rated in the bantamweight division in England. He hasn't been able to get below 135 lately and was 138 against Biondi. This was a return match between the pair. A few weeks ago Crimmins outpointed Biondi in a good fight.

▸ **SYDNEY,** Victorian welter ROD KENNY stopped local Italian PAOLO CALDATO in the fifth round, owing to Caldato suffering a cut eye. Kenny had the upperhand at the end and would have won without the eye-cut.

In a ten-round support, crowd-pleasing bantamweight JOHNY LAWRENCE outpointed PETER GRECO in an all-action fight which drew a shower of coins from ringsiders. In another ten-round support, veteran lightweight KEVIN ROSE pulled an upset by outpointing ROSS COLOSIMO, but it was close.

▸ **MELBOURNE,** where Australian welterweight champion GARY COWBURN outpointed Ghanian PETER COBBLAH over 12 rounds. Cowburn won by a fairly big margin but Cobblah was troublesome at times and impressed the fans.

In a ten-round support, DICK GOODWIN outpointed YOUNG GEORGE in a lightweight fight.

▸ **MELBOURNE,** GIACOMO GULINO outpointed Ghanian OSEI RENNER in a scrambling fight. Gulino won easily in this featherweight fight.

▸ **SYDNEY,** JOHNNY LAWRENCE stopped SAMMY RUSH in six rounds of action. Rush had outpointed Lawrence in an eight-rounder a few weeks before. This time Johnny got into work early in the fight and Rush withdrew at the end of the sixth session, claiming a damaged hand. Lawrence was on top at that stage. The bout was billed to go 12 rounds. Bantamweights.

In a ten-round support, lightweight JOHNNY ROBERTS, an improver, scored his beat win when he beat ROSS COLOSIMO. The fight was halted at the end of the ninth round, owing to Colosimo suffering a cut eye, but Roberts was on top all the way. He boxed well. Veteran lightweight AUB ROBERTS (cousin of Johnny) knocked out GREG SMITH in the fifth round of a bout billed for eight

NOV. 14, 1796

Tom Owen defeated "Bully" Hooper, 50 rounds, bare knuckles – near Harrow, England

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▸ GRAHAM DICKER, one of our leading lightweights, could only draw with GILBERTO BIONDI in their feature fight at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Biondi showed Dicker's weaknesses. Biondi was on the floor in the first; Dicker was down in the second.

JOHNNY LAWRENCE stopped RAY REGAN in the third round of the main support, billed to go ten.

That's all for this month.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WINSTONE HOLDS TITLES

PORTHCAWL . . . European and British featherweight champion, Howard Winstone, Merthyr, 124¾, was forced to go the full distance in his defense of his Titles when he met Billy "Cowboy" Calvert, Sheffield, 124¾, over 15 rounds. Although "Bow Legged" Calvert could only be granted two winning rounds, he gave Winstone plenty to think about, which brought out the best in Howard.

The Welshman gave his usual brilliant boxing display, often scoring with his fast left hand, as many as three or four leads to the head and body of Calvert without a return. Try as he did, Calvert would not give up his attacks. He forced the champion to act on the defense, but after a little respite, it was always the clever boxing ability that gave Winstone the winning margin at the end of the round.

Referee Frank Wilson of Glasgow who handled the contest, had little to do but raise the hand of Winstone as the winner. That put the second notch on the second Lonsdale Belt. One might say that the crude swinging of the gallant Sheffielder was easily overcome by the smart footwork of Winstone. But "The Blade" was in perfect condition and never gave up trying to take Winstone out of his stride. In this he failed. It was the toughest fight Winstone had engaged in.

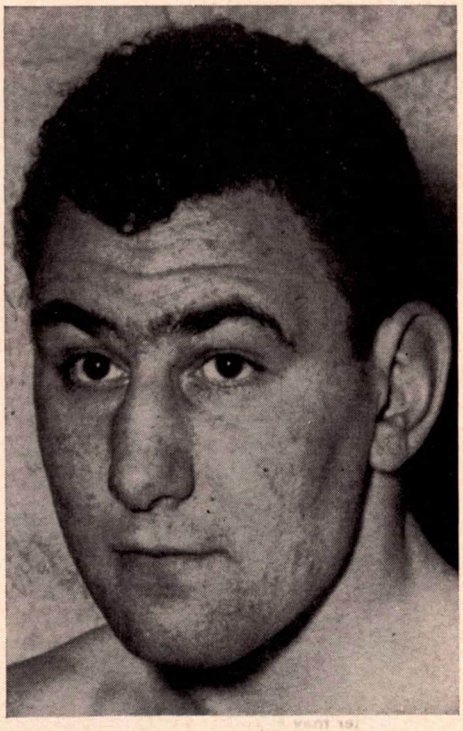
George Bowes, Helseden, 122¾, had little trouble with Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 128¼, for the referee Joe Morgan stopped the bout after 2:53 of the second in favor of Bowes after Hawcroft had taken two counts.

Johnny Hendrickson, Battersea, Former Amateur Cruiserweight Champion, 176, stopped Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 170½, in 1:28 of the fifth, when referee Ike Powell intervened to save Pdince from further punishment.

Two promising Cruiserweights in Derek Richards, Merthyr, 171½, and Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 172, put up a great battle before referee Joe Morgan intervened after 1:35 of the fourth, when Grant was put down for a seven and a four count and was in no condition to defend himself. It was a good win for "Young" Richards.

"Southpaw" Mickey Laud, St. Ives, 135¾, defeated Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 138, in the second, when the latter retired at the end of the rcund with a damaged eye. Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 152¼, gained a points win over Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 154¾, in six.

▸ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 201, was awarded the decision over Joe Bygraves, Jamaica, 207, in the fifth, when referee Harry Humphries sent Bygraves back to his corner, (disqualified) after a mild clash of heads. The fans did not take kindly to the decision and shouts of protest from every corner of the stadium rent the air to such an extent, that the following bout could not be announced in the usual manner.



Joe Erskine, Welsh heavyweight took a big step back in his comeback attempt by outpointing American Freddie Mack. Joe is hopeful of gaining another shot at Henry Cooper.

Of the contest, Bygraves got off to a good start. He dominated matters and scored a knockdown towards the end of the second round. Shiel came in to his own during the third and punished Bygraves with short body blows which soon had effect on the tiring amaican.

The fourth was a bad one for Joe, as Shiel took charge of way the contest should be fought.

The fifth was only a minute and a half when the referee sent Bygraves out.

Tex Woodward, Bristol, 145¼, defeated Gordon Mullin, Liverpool, 148¼, in the fifth, when the referee inspected the latter's damaged eye, and stopped the contest in favor of Woodward.

Jimmy Assani, Leicester and Nigeria, 159, stopped Charlie Atkinson, Liverpool, 157, in the last of an eight round contest. This was a fight of thrills, with Assani always the master. He scored several knockdowns before the referee intervened.

Jack Powe, Glasgow, 162, won his first professional contest when he forced im Critchley, St. Helens, 157, to retire with a badly cut eye at the end of the first.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 139½, was a convincing points winner over Tommy Tiger, Leicester and Nigeria, 134, in six. Jimmy Powell, Preston, 149, gained a good points win over Patrick Onewuna, Nigeria, 144, in six.

▸ **KARLSTAD, SWEDEN** . . . Harry Scott, Liverpool, created a good impression when he knocked out The Swedish Middles Champion, Bo Hoegberg, in 1:28 of the first round. Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, stopped the cruiserweight champion of Sweden, Lennart Risberg, in the fourth. Mick Hussey, London, was outpointed by Risto Luukkonen, Finland, in a thrilling bantamweight eight.

▸ **BELFAST** . . . Bob Coffie, Ghana, 145, had too much on the ball for Al Sharpe, Belfast, 149½, and was a clear winner on points at the end of an interesting eight.

George Palin, Crewe, 153, was declared the winner over Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 146, in the fifth, when the latter was ruled out for the misuse of his head.

Bob Sempey, Doag, 147¼, outpointed Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 152, in eight. Eddie Shaw, Belfast, 120, stopped Dickie Hanna, Lisburn, 114½, in the first.

Bobby Griffin, Carrick, 143¾, stopped Billy Graham, Lisburn, 144, in the fourth. Billy Robinson, Belfast, stopped Harry Stanford, Belfast, 142¼, in the second.

▸ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . Mick Leahy, Coventry, British middleweight champion, having his first outing since winning the title, met a rugged opponent in Gil Diaz, Puerto Rico, in a ten round T-V show. Diaz started off with a two-handed attack, but found that the Irishman was willing to join him in two handed battling.

In the third, Leahy scored with some combination punches and Diaz was glad to hang on to the bell. In the middle rounds, the Puerto Rican took everything that came his way without flinching and it was to his credit, that he was able to keep on his feet, although at the end of each round, he sank wearily on to his stool.

Referee Austin O'Connor had a hard job in prying Diaz loose from the clinches, and at the end had no hesitation in raising Leahy's hand as the winner. Leahy scaled 160½, Diaz 153¼.

Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 174½, gained a points win over the up and coming youngster from Coventry, Derek Richards, 170¾, in a thrilling eight.

Ron Gray, Walsall, 215¼, was ruled out in the sixth for an alleged low delivery against Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 189, when he looked like earning a good win. Billy Williams, Cannock, 123, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 127, in a hard fought six.

Ray Fairbrother, Derby, 114, defeated Kid Fijiyano, Fiji, 119¼, when the latter retired at the end of the third. Ron Vale, Leamington, 160½, gained a good points win over Steve Gibson, South Africa, 155¾, in six.

▸ **LLANELY** . . . Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 118¼, gained a points win over Terry Thomas, Caerphilly, 122, in eight. After a cautious start, Davies took the initiative and outsmarted his aggressive opponent to earn the referee's nod and the £200 sidestake.

Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 152½, and Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 152½, met in an all-action bout with both boxers throwing caution to the winds to such an extent, that both suffered cut eyes. Phillips right eye was the worse for wear, when the referee intervened during the fifth and stopped the bout in favor of Lindo.

Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 114½, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 114¼, in a thrilling six.

Lyn James, Fishguard, 124½, looked all set for defeat when he was dropped for a brief count in the first, but on gaining his feet, dealt out such severe punishment to Frank Meaney, Fulham, 122, in the second, that the referee was forced to call a halt in favor of James.

Brian Rennie, Cardiff, 136½, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 138, in six.

▸ **NEWTOWN** . . . Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 194, gained a convincing points win over Freddie Mack, Brooklyn, U.S.A., 185½, in ten. It looked like a quick win for the American who landed a hard right to Erskine's head in the first minute that sent the Welshman staggering back to the ropes. Erskine weathered the storm and soon got into his stride with his fast left leads to the head of Mack.

In the latter part of the contest Mack put on

the pressure as Erskine with a big advantage on points seemed to be tiring, but the canny Welshman joined in the grand-stand finish in the last round to gain referee Billy Jones' points decision.

Teddy Best, Cardiff, 134, successfully defended his Welsh Lightweight Title against Gordon Davies, Merthyr, 131¼, when referee Billy Jones declared a draw after ten interesting rounds.

Ron Lendrum, Worthing, 120½, gave Dave Johnson, Enfield, 120½, a boxing lesson before he knocked out the latter in the fourth.

Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 151, stopped Steve Ako, Liverpool, 151, in the fourth. Mike Bastin, Leicester, 218, outpointed Len "Rocky" James, Wales, 196, in six. Geoff Rees, Ebbw Vale, 137, stopped Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 137, in the fifth.

It is with deep regret that I have to report the passing of three of our old timers who thrilled the fight fans during and before World War I. . . . Frank Moody, Pontypridd, former British Middleweight and Cruiserweight Champion, died at the age of 63. Frank fought all the best in Europe and America, including Harry Greb, Jack Delaney, Maxie Rosenbloom, Dave Shade, Ted Kid Lewis, Tommy Farr, Len Harvey, Tiger Flowers, Ted Moore, Tommy Milligan and others in a record of 200 contests.

Joe Brooks, known universally as "Bayardo" Brooks after the great racehorse of that era, was one of the best featherweights before and during World War I. He had many successes in Europe, United States and Australia. Joe was one of three brothers in the boxing ring. Nat and Harry survive him. He was a brother-in-law to Promoter Jack Solomons, and was 70 years of age at his death.

The third was the passing of popular Joe Bloomfield, at the age of 62. Brother of former Cruiserweight Champion Jack Bloomfield, fought among others Len Harvey, Len Johnson, Jack Hood. Very few people called him Joe, but always by his right name of "Moishe".

May their dear souls "rest in peace".

SPRINGBOK NEWS
CAPETOWN, S. A.
By Cas Kruger

CAPETOWN—Hotty van Heerden, 164, South African Middleweight Champion, stopped Britain's No. 7 ranked Teddy Haynes, 161, in two rounds. The S. A. southpaw landed a terrific left against Hayne's chin in the first ten seconds of the opening round and Haynes went down. Three more times he went down in round one.

In the second stanza, van Heerden dropped Haynes twice more before the towel was thrown in.

van Heerden has proved now that he has the ability to make him king of the toughest division in the world. A pair of fast hands and he can take a punch as well, and has the killer instinct.

Frazer Toweel, 146, gained a T.K.O. Victory over Ronnie van der Walt, 147, in the seventh stanza of their ten round Welter Bout. Toweel completely outclassed his foe and the Referee wisely stopped the bout.

FEATHERWEIGHTS. Tollie Pretorius knocked out Hennie Snyman. **LIGHTWEIGHTS. Attie** Stander beat Nelie Hoffman on points. Tony van Tonder, 157½, beat Ivan Kruger, 164¾ on points in a Four Rounder.

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DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia—Hottie van Heerden, South Africa's middleweight champ, gave 12 pounds and a beating to Zaka Madziwa, light-heavyweight champion of Southern Rhodesia, at Bulawayo Showgrounds.

In the first round hard-hitting Hottie sized his opponent up and it was all over within one minute of the second round when a vicious left to the body dropped Madziwa for the full count.

Tiger Sheke, Southern Rhodesia featherweight king, outclassed lightweight Nelie Hoffman, Pretoria, over eight rounds. The Tiger had too much on the ball.

Kariba Moyo, Gwelo, won on points over Mathias Ndewe, Gwelo, in a welterweight six rounder. In a lightweight tussle over six rounds, Benjamin Sinanga, Bulawayo, got the nod over Antony Paradza, also of Bulawayo.

The show was promoted by Enos Danda.

This writer may be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

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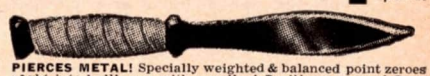

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BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1963)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Mick Leahy (E)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Gomeo Brennan (B)	5. Vic Andreetti (E)	5. George Bowes (E)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	6. Terry Downes (E)	6. Love Allotey (G)	6. Alan Rudkin (E)
7. Ray Shiel (E)	7. George Aldridge (E)	7. Ray Adigun (N)	7. Alex Ambrose (S)
8. Billy Walker (E)	8. Teddy Haynes (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Brian Cartwright (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Wally Swift (E)	9. Aldo Pravisani (A)	9. Billy Males (A)
10. Alex Barrow (N)	10. Wilf Greaves (C)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Noel Kunde (A)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halafihi (TO)	2. Tony Smith (E)	2. Joe Rafiu King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Bob Nicholson (E)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Jackie Brown (S)
4. Alan Harmon (J)	4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Billy Calvert (E)	4. Orio Obilaso (N)
5. Burke Emery (C)	5. Gary Cowburn (A)	5. Dennis Adjie (G)	5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Stan Cullis (E)	6. Peter Schmidt (C)	6. Joe Tetteh (G)	6. Kid Solomon (J)
7. Earl Nikora (NZ)	7. Bob Coffie (G)	7. Bobby Fisher (S)	7. Baby John (RH)
8. Johnny Hendrikson (E)	8. Peter McLaren (E)	8. Phil Lundgren (E)	8. Alex O'Neill (I)
9. Sipa Fine (F)	9. Johnny Kramer (E)	9. John O'Brien (S)	9. Danny Lee (S)
10. Johnny Hendrickson (E)	10. Eddie First Rider (C)	10. Wally Taylor (A)	10. Jackie Treshman (A)

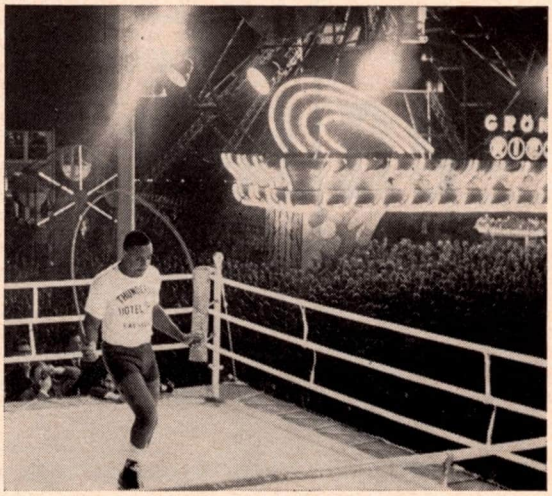
LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BEN ALI-ROLLO DRAW, SETS TITLE RETURN

HARDLY any promotions of importance took place on the Continent during August, though from all quarters came reports of preparations for the forthcoming winter season. Liston's handlers were busy trying to induce Johansson to fight their awesome protege, Gustav Scholz and Papp were named as possible opponents for Dick Tiger; apart from Sonny Liston, Gene Tunney also paid a visit to Vienna. The World Champion put on successful exhibitions in Norway and Sweden before arriving in England; Norway has had no professional boxing for five years but thousands came to watch Liston spar. Rinaldi is aiming at another shot at the World Title next season.



World heavyweight champion Sonny Liston's tour of Europe has been a huge success with large crowds turning out at all his appearances. This photo taken in Stockholm shows Sonny going through his rope skipping drill before some 20,000 fans.

▸ **PUERTO DE SANTA MARIA, Spain.** At the local bullring, acclaimed as the best-lit in the world, Luis Folledo clashed with Felipe Alayeto, a modest Basque middleweight who owns the Catalonian title. Special trains were laid on for the event as the bout was a warm-up for Folledo's tilt at Laszlo Papp's European title. In an interview, Folledo stated "Papp will have to be very strong to knock me out. On a points reckoning, he won't win a single round." After that modest assertion, Folledo was taken the full ten rounds by the aggressive Basque, though he won almost every session.

Diego Infantes nearly knocked out Ali ben Kacem (Charley Kassem) but had to be contented with a points win over his heavier opponent whilst Juan (Sombrita) Albornoz, Spanish lightweight champion, decisioned Rafael Gayo in a lively eight. Felix Alonso opened the proceedings with a narrow points win over Juan Berdonces, bantam champion of Castile, after eight rounds.

▸ **LAS PALMAS, Spain.** On the Kid Tano-Michel Atlan program, in which the main bout ended in a draw, Garmelo Garicia outscored veteran Frank Garcia in a welter eight, Miguel (Kimbo) Calderin nodded Palenke II in a feathers eight, Fancisco Carreno trounced Antonio Lazaro in a bantam eight and Rodriguez halted Eusebio (Monsta) Mesa in the tenth round of another bantam slam.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain.** At the Gran Price, Koli Mustafa, 115, finally scored a win after many setbacks, defeating Luis Rodriguez, 113, over 8 rounds. Earlier, at the same venue (22nd), Maldonado, an amateur ace, flopped in his debut by losing to Nevado in a feathers six whilst Pinto flattened Dario in the fourth round of a lightie slam.

▸ **CEUTA, Spanish Morocco.** José Madrazo checked Ruiz Rodriguez in the fourth frame of a welter dispute and Ledesma drew with Medina in a bantam eight.

▸ **AIX LES BAINS, France.** Jean Parra, French bantam belter, was obliged to go the distance with that wily warhorse José Luis Martinez, winning over 10 rounds. On the rest of the card at "Aches and Pains" Francesco Montecatino of Spain won from Paolo Scire, Italian welter, over 8 rounds and Acebo Gomez, a modest prelim scrapper from Madrid, unexpectedly whipped Gabriel Locatelli in a lightweight eight.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain.** At Las Arenas, Fred Galiana tore straightaway into Jacontas Amorim of Brazil, with every intention of making a quick job of it. Amorim's record in South America was very unimpressive but took everything the Toledo Blade threw his way, mostly on his forearms. After four rounds he began throwing punches on his own account and displayed remarkable powers of absorption, swapping punch for punch. Only a desperate grand finale in the last two rounds gained for Galiana a rather narrow decision. Galiana's challenger, Vicente Ferrando, blazed away in impressive style to finally stop Marcello Santucci of Italy in the seventh round of another junior welter bout. Ben Ali having surrendered his bantam title, Juan Cardenas met up with Rafael Fernandez of Mataro to decide the leadership. Fernandez won the verdict after 12 rounds but Cardenas was thought to have earned a draw and should soon get a return. Dos Santos of Brazil, beat Carvajal in a lightweight eight.

▸ **TUNIS, North Africa.** Omrane Sadok avenged a previous defeat when he halted the smart Italian welter, Franco Venci, in five rounds. Sadok put on the pressure from the opening gong and dropped the visitor in the third and fifth rounds with powerful right hooks. Shattering for Aissa Hashas was the knockout inflicted on him by Cuba's Angel Robinson Garcia, who flattened the erstwhile Jaguar of the Sahara in seven rounds.

▸ **CAGLIARI, Italy.** More than 20,000 fans attended the Amsicora Stadium to watch the local favorites, Burruni and Manca, go into action. Manca tackled the tough Brazilian, Walcott Asumpcao, 147, who whipped the Sardinian in their previous encounter. Asumpcao was mostly on the defensive until halfway, put on a counter-attack in the fifth and sixth, on one occasion he belted Manca's gumshield out with a sizzling left but afterwards subsided to playing a secondary role. Manca won 6, Asumpcao only one round out of ten.

Burruni made a quicker job of Baby John of Rhodesia. Both fighters weighed 114, the negro was outclassed from the start but was fast and took Burruni's swift jabs to the head without blinking. Burruni switched downstairs in the fourth and dropped the Babe for "8" with a hook to the liver. Further blows to the midriff slowed the Rhodesian to an easy target and the ref stopped the bout in the sixth. Three Spaniards were defeated by local stars, two by disqualification. Francisco Bermudez was ruled out for a flagrant butt in the third heat of his middles clash with Mario Oggiani but he didn't agree with the verdict and a brawl ensued. Santiago Ballester was disqualified in the third round of a feathers bout against Andrea Silanos but for no apparent reason whilst José Robledo was narrowly outscored by Eugenio Tocca in a bantam eight.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy.** Benito Penna battered all the fight out of Jean Huiban and in the second round the exhausted French heavy signalled his retirement.

▸ **TARANTO** . . . Briganti outscored the veteran Austrian, Gerhard Topf, in a feathers six.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain.** At the Gran Price, Oscar Perretano of Argentina put on a brilliant display of boxing to outscore Luis Cubero in a welter eight. De Pablo dropped Nevado for "8" and shortly after the latter retired, during the second session of their feathers dispute.

▸ **CANNES, France.** Jean Josselin return to action with a useful points win over Dramane Ouedrago, a very rough customer from the Ivory Coast. Thanks to his elegant boxing, Josselin was able to avoid most of the negro's ferocious attacks. Giancarlo Stelluti, Italian lightweight, fought it out even-steven with Leon Zadourian until the tenth round when he was floored three times and his corner skied the towel.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy.** Efrem Donati added Jean Albouy to his growing list of victims, the finish coming in the fifth round when the Frenchman's corner threw in the sponge. Albouy put up a game fight, taking three counts. Roberto Alpi, 145, scored his ninth straight win by outscoring Rénard Devisse, 142, of France, in a hard-fought eight.

▸ **PESARO, Italy.** Enzo Rozzi, 145, gained a very disputed verdict over José Manrique, 143, of Spain after eight even rounds whilst Salah Mousri, 160, put up his usual game fight, this time against Geppino Gentiletti, who defeated the Syrian narrowly on points.

▸ **LUINO, Italy.** Blond Annibale Omodei, 148, was defeated by Da Silva, with whom he had previously fought a draw, after eight rather one-sided stanzas.

▸ **BAGNA DI ROMAGNA** . . . Piero Brandi won clearly from Jean Tavant, French lightweight prospect, over eight rounds.

▸ **FALCONARA, ITALY. Federico Scarponi had little** to beat when he clashed with Ivan Cipriano, a Brazilian who gained fleeting fame by knocking out Curcetti early in his Italian campaign. Lately, Cipriano has been flattened several times himself and was no match for the experienced Federico, who floored his opponent in the third round and forced him to retire in the next session. Massimo Consolati stopped Manfred Lessmann, German welter, in two rounds and Patronelli drew with Belvederesi in a welter six.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy.** Giuseppe Linzalone, 125, came in poorly prepared for his bout with Nevio Carbi and was almost rushed off his feet for five rounds. Carbi bundled in throwing punches from all angles and Linzalone had to pull out all the stops to keep pace. By the seventh, he had the fight under control but a tremendous finish by Carbi brought the verdict to a draw. Ciro Patronelli won from Tristano Tramonti in a welter six.

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain.** Juan Albornoz won an eight-round decision over the Portuguese lightweight, Vitor Alves, but the visitor put up an unexpectedly strong fight of it.

▸ **CASTIGLIONE D'ADDA, Italy.** Luigi Lucini, the Italian bantam champ, had a hard time in outpointing the durable Frenchman, Louis Oberto. Only in the last round was Lucini able to dictate matters.

▸ **SAN REMO, Italy.** Although televised, 3000 fans attended the Piazza Columbo to watch the return clash between Piero Rollo and Mimun Ben Ali, a non-title bout this time but lacking nothing in bitter rivalry. It was action from the opening round and both fighters were using every trick not in the book, despite repeated commands from the referee. The Spaniard was more successful and was officially warned in the sixth and ninth for butting after opening a cut over Rollo's right eye. The fierceness of the contest brought the crowd to fever pitch and the ref decided to compromise with a drawn verdict after ten rounds. A further meeting, title at stake, was announced for the same venue later in the year.

Salvatore Burruni, 118, demolished Jacques Jacob of France in nine rounds. Jacob was outclassed from the start but fought back strongly until the halfway mark, when Burruni stepped up the pace. The plucky Frenchman finally slithered to the canvas during the ninth round and his corner threw in the towel.

Mario Oberti outpointed Isidoro Bergne of Spain in a rather monotonous lightweight ten and Agostino stopped Miguel Berquez, French welter, in three rounds after scoring four knock-

downs. A savage welter duel between Mirko Rossi and Daniel Brunet led to the latter butting a cut over Rossi's eye; the Genoan immediately charged in to retaliate with the same coin and Brunet's eye was so badly damaged the bout was halted, in Rossi's favor. Giuseppe Cali dropped game Lucien Maillet four times before the French bantam's corner slung in the towel during the fourth round.

GENEVA, Switzerland. Two of the Chervet family were in action, Paul winning over Gerard Macrez, French bantam, in eight rounds and Fritz stopping Roger Vignant in the opening session of a flyweight bout.

FALCONARA, Italy. Only strong action by the referee prevented the middles clash between Nello Rumori and Jorge Fiordelmondo developing into a regular Donnybrook. The Uruguayan busted up one of Rumori's eyes before called to order but was eventually outpointed by a narrow margin. Franco Rosini, lightweight veteran, halted Massi in five rounds.

LA SEYNE, France. Jean Sandroni was checked in the fifth round of his scrap with the Italian bantam, Italo Torrente, and Francisco Montecatino, Spanish lightweight, won over Capeville in eight rounds.

KARLSTAD, Sweden. A visiting team of British mittsters upset the plans of promotor Ahlqvist, the chief sensation was the rapid defeat of Bo Hoegberg by Harry Scott. The Lancashire middleweight ripped straight in to Hoegberg, throwing hooks to the head with both hands and the hitherto undefeated Swedish middles prospect fell to the canvas to be counted out after 88 seconds of action. Johnny Halafihi avenged a previous points defeat by forcing Lennart Risberg to retire in the fourth round of a lightheavies clash, due to damaged eyes. Risberg had been advised to box only second series opponents due to his injured optics, caused originally by pieces of grit; after the bout he wisely announced his retirement. The only British loser was Mick Hussey, who was outscored by the fast Finn, Risto Luukkonen, in a bantam eight. A second win for Finland was registered by Mauri Backman who outfought the strong Syrian middle, Mohamed Saheb, over eight rounds. Ingemar Johansson refereed.

PORTO RECANATI, Italy. At the Gigli Stadium, Primo Zamparini fought out a fast-moving bantam ten with Spain's José Luis Martinez. The Italian won six rounds with three even, Martinez was tops only in the sixth but made a very lively scrap of it. Franco Rosini was too clever for his own good in his light welter bout against Graziani, after repeated wrestling and tugging the ref disqualified both boxers during the fourth round, which unjustly punished Graziani.

ISTANBUL, Turkey. Garbis Zakaryan, who started boxing in 1950, kept ticking over with a useful points win over the former French middles champion, Jean Ruellet.

ANNEMASSE, France. Two visitors from neighbouring Switzerland, one a Spaniard and the other an Italian, dropped in to sort out their troubles. The Italian, Angelo Straccuia, was obliged to retire in the fourth round against Martinez, making his debut in the feathers division.

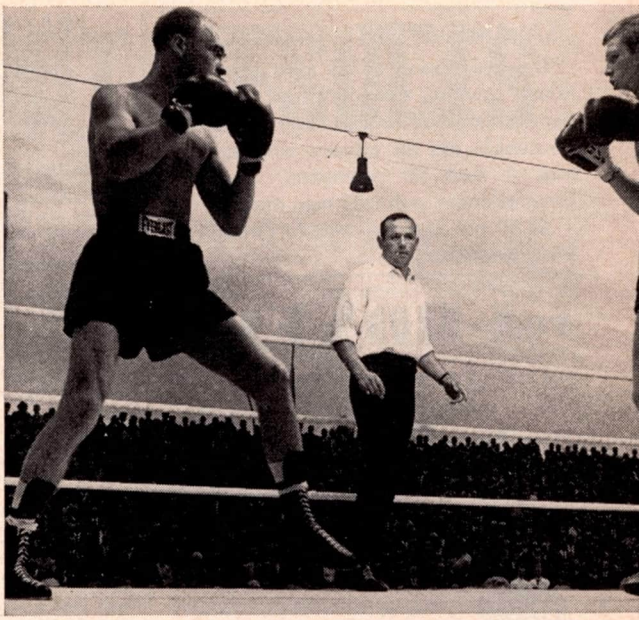
ROSETO DEGLI ABRUZZI, Italy. Despite his repertoire of tricks, Mario Bitri was soundly defeated by Antonio Ferreira in a hard-fought feathers ten but he got the verdict. Sitri was in poor condition and lasted the distance with difficulty.

ESSEN, Germany. The newly-created junior welter title gave young Klaus Klein a chance to capture laurels early in his career, winning easily over battle-scarred Helmut Winkens, 146, dropped his opponent in the second, third and fourth rounds. In the fifth, Winkens threw a powerful right hook but a second later Klein's right landed on his chin and he was counted out. Wolfgang Breier, 137, was beaten by Houacine Boumekik, Karl Troche, 200, won from Roland Swoboda in four, Jochen Huett, 154, trimmed Helmut Slomke, all four-round contests. Frankie Daniels, 200, should have won on points over the tough Italian, Federico Friso, 211, but was only given a drawn verdict after 8 turbulent rounds. Alfred Fries, 150, boxed his way to a win over rough and tough Werner Schoelch in six rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain. Andres Navarro Moreno chalked up points win over the Argentinian, Oscar Perretano, in a welter weight eight at the Gran Price.

LAS PALMAS, Spain. Cesareo Barrera knocked out Charley Kassem in the fourth round of a cruiser clash.

PORTUGALETE, Spain. Eduardo Romaniega continued with his run of kayo victories by flattening Manuel Prieto in the seventh round of a welter bout.



Former world heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson was the referee for fight between Finland's Risto Luukkonen (right) and Mick Hussey of England in which Risto outpointed the Britisher. Rumor has it that Ingo will come out of retirement for a title fight with Sonny Liston who was in Stockholm when this bout took place.

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CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1963)

HEAVIES	MIDDLES	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Piero Rollo (I)
3. Wim Snoek (H)	3. Luis Folledo (S)	3. Fernand Nollet (F)	3. Alphonse Halimi (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Nino Benvenuti (I)	4. Conny Rudhof (G)	4. Pierre Cossemyns (B)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Soulemayne Diallo (F)	5. Aissa Hashas (F)	5. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)
6. Albert Westphal (G)	6. Bruno Santini (I)	6. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	6. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	7. Emile Saerens (B)	7. Franco Brondi (I)	7. Luigi Lucini (I)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Bruno Visintin (I)	8. Mario Oberti (I)	8. Primo Zamparini (I)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)	9. Fabio Bettini (I)	9. Juan Albornoz (S)	9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Piero Tomasoni (I)	10. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	10. Leon Zadourian (F)	10. Jean Parra (F)

LIGHTHEAVIES	WELTERS	FEATHERS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	1. Fortunato Manca (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)	2. Chris Christensen (D)	2. Lino Mastellaro (I)	2. René Libeer (F)
3. Erich Schoeppner (G)	3. Claude Saluden (F)	3. Mario Sitri (I)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Paul Roux (F)	4. Jean Josselin (F)	4. Antoine Martin (F)	4. Kamara Diop (F)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	5. Francois Pavilla (F)	5. Renato Galli (I)	5. Jean Claude Leroy (F)
6. Michel Vinot (F)	6. Franco Nenci (I)	6. Jean Rénard (B)	6. Giuseppe Cali (I)
7. Piero Del Papa (I)	7. Fred Galiana (S)	7. Alberto Serti (I)	7. Giovanni Carboni (I)
8. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	8. Mauri Backman (FN)	8. Yves Desmarets (F)	8. Tony Lopez (S)
9. Leen Jansen (H)	9. Maurice Auzel (F)	9. René Barriere (F)	9. José Arranz (S)
10. Germinal Ballarin (F)	10. Fernando Proietti (I)	10. Miguel Calderin (S)	10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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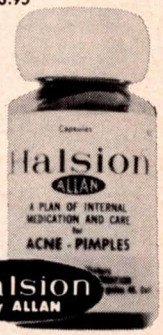

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By Ruggles Larson

BOISE, IDAHO—Jeff Davis banged to the body and tied up Johnny "Tiger" Collins smartly on the inside to win his twenty-first victory in twenty-five professional outings.

Collins started the bout in his usual boring-in tactics and tried to keep the pressure on Davis. It worked for three rounds, then Davis found the solution by countering and clinching.

In the eighth round Johnny scored with two solid left hooks, bringing the Idaho fans to their feet, but each time Davis bobbed and weaved to safety. Davis again came on in the last two rounds to win the majority decision.

The Boise battler weighed 230, to 197 for Davis. The official decision casted was: Judge Henry Alegria 98-97, Judge John Clifford 99-95, both for Davis. Referee Phil Uberaugo scored it 98-98.

In the semi-final, Boise adopted Elmer Rush, 206, kayoed Tom Cummins, 200, San Francisco, with a lightening quick right hand in 46 seconds of the first round. Jessie Guerra, 131, Nyssa, Ore., continued his winning ways by kayoing Joe Como, 136, Seattle, in 43 seconds of the second round.

Al Luna, 135, Garden City, Ida., knocked out T. Z. Riggins, 138, Seattle, in the first. Ernie Gipson, 175, Seattle, kayoed Vince Crawford, 174½, Mt. Home, Ida., in the first. And in still another first round kayo, Jerry Nicalona, 134, Boise, chilled Rocky Banks, 139, Seattle, at 2:30.

EUGENE, OREGON—Twenty-two year old Bobby Horn (16-1-1) was an Oregon State highway fatality when his auto collided with a truck. The astonishing report brought sorrow to all P.N.W. ring fans who had watched the scrappy Horn in action. Bobby won the 1962 National A.A.U. tourney with his aggressive, perpetual motion ring style in the 156-round division.

WOODBURN, OREGON—Joltin Joe Kahut, the former Woodburn pro, who fought Gus Lesnivich and Joey Maxim, was granted a promoters liscence. Joe's first card was to have featured Bobby Horn and hard punching J. C. Johnson of Seattle. Due to Horn's accident, the card was postponed.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON—After a slow summer promoter Inigo Lucceshi plans a big winter season. He has many local main eventers waiting for the call to action.

To name a few going through their daily paces in the Tacoma gym are: Mike Schaffer (140), Pedro Lopez (140), Denny Yenter (160), Bob Jacob (160), Cece Pearson (175), Bob Pasquale (175), Bob McKinney (hvy.), George Wright (160), Rudy Garcia (135), Kid Fernando (140), Arlie Brown (147), Bobby Bancroft (135), Cal Brown (160), and Pat McMurtry (hvy.).

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Michigan crowned her own world 135-pound champion, quit and got booted out of the World Boxing Association, as Muskegon southpaw Kenny Lane defeated Paulie Armstead, of Los Angeles, California in 15-rounds at the Veterans' Memorial Stadium in Saginaw.

The bout was promoted by the Disabled American Veterans' Haley Brothers Chapter 117 and fell considerably short of the predicted crowd of 6,000 and $50,000. Instead 2,217 fans (although it looked more like 4,000) chipped in a net gate of $11,332 to watch a masterful although not exciting performance by Lane who was simply far too clever for Armstead.

In the eight-round semi-final, Detroiter Billy Collins, 147, looking ahead to a bout with Brian Curvis in England, captured the duke over outclassed Doug MacLeod, 150, of Grand Rapids. Billy started out very slowly and was being hit unnecessarily with left hooks but finished very strongly in the last two rounds to roll over his tiring opponent with comparative ease.

Prelims: Pete Bosanic, Manistique middleweight under the guidance of Dick Ludwig, won his seventh straight with an easy opening round knockout over Johnny Blair, of Detroit; Brian O'Shea, Minneapolis lightweight, was awarded a six round TKO over Charley Lewis, of South Bend, Indiana. The other half of the O'Shea brother act, Rory, a middleweight, won over Bruce McLeod, of Detroit, in a four rounder and John MacLeod (brother of Doug), Grand Rapids featherweight, stopped Bobby Parnell, of Akron, in the fourth round .

BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . . Detroit sportsman C. W. Smith made an offer of $60,000 to stage a Kenny Lane-Carlos Ortiz lightweight title bout in the Auto Capital this fall. Actually Smith has done more for boxing and its people during the years of his association with the sport than imaginable and deserves a lot of credit for his warm and outstanding efforts. . . .

This writer was shocked to hear of the death of Johnny Salak. A truely nice and gifted writer, his presence will sadly be missed. . . Billy Collins commenting about the 90 second rest period between rounds said, "You forget what you are told to do by time the bell rings". . . Flint has been selected as the site of the Henry Hank-Eddie Cotton setto. Since Commissioner Dave Gudelsky has refused to recognize lightheavyweight title holder Willie Pastrano, this match will be for Michigan's world 175-pound title for whatever it is worth. . .

A special Michigan Senate Committee has been established to investigate the policies of boxing in this state. . . The summer season is usually the slack season as far as John Doyle's wrestling promotions are concerned. However, the last four shows have produced close to $100,000 for the clever promoter. . . Dick Ludwig, who started Eddie Zaremba back on his comeback before they had a parting of ways, has come up with an excellent prospect in Pete Bosanic. A former upper peninsula gloves champion Bosanic is strong and has a willing desire to fight. . . This correspondent may be reached at 8799 Homer Avenue, Detroit 9, Michigan.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

CHARLEY AUSTIN the Phoenix Middleweight with the flashy style, defeated Tony Montano at Phoenix Madison Square Garden in 12 rounds for the state middleweight championship. Charley weighed 158 and Montano 160. In other bouts Lenny Brice stopped Popo Acosta in two. Brice, 115 is from Phoenix and Acosta, 121 is from Tucson. Bowie Adams, 218, Phoenix stopped Bob Rader, 230 in 18 seconds of the first round. Rader didn't get started as Adams rained bombs from the start. Del Austin, 148, Phoenix gained a split verdict over Kenny Scott, 155, Phoenix in a four round bout. In the six-round semi-main, Arnie Cota-Robles, 138, Tucson decisioned Joe Jacobs, 141, Los Angeles.

Big Bowie Adams, the guy experts are hailing as a real comer in the heavyweight ranks journeyed to Mammoth, Ariz. twice for bouts. On Aug. 3, he stopped Johnny Thompson with a terrific body punch in one round, and on Aug. 31, he kayoed Harry Alder in three. Thompson, 220 pounds is from Boston, Mass. Alder, 205, is from Tuscon.

The other bout promoted by Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc. with headquarters at 710 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, Ray Coleman, 128, Arizona 126 pound champion, won a 10-round decision over Manuel Tarazon, 124, Hermosillo, Mexico. In the six-round semi-final Mickey Davitt, 138, Phoenix decisioned Joe Jacobs, 139. And in another, Mario Luciano, 114, Mesa gained a fourth round TKO over Jimmy Lopez, 113, Tuscon. Bowie Adams, 216, Phoenix stopped Jim Williams, 210, in 1:09 of the first. In the professional debut of two former Golden Gloves stars, Roosevelt Dyer, 157, outpointed Carl Moore, 153. Both are from Phoenix. This bout was at Phoenix.

NEW MEXICO BOXING BEAT

By Jim Cleary

ALBUQUERQUE—Civic Auditorium . . . Local favorite Joey Limas, 144, scored a unanimous ten round decision over young Johnny Brooks, 141, Wichita, Kansas after a sensational bout. Limas sharp hitting and fancy boxing carried him to victory.

The semi-final ended up in a draw after eight rounds between Tony Flores, Albuquerque and Sam Pride, Phoenix, Arizona. The heavyweights put on a good show. In other bouts Jess Gurule, 132, stopped Jim Hensley, 134, in the second and Sammy Davis, 144, kayoed Louis Candelaria, 148, in the first scoring three knockdowns.

This writer can be reached at Strombergs, 3rd. and Central, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lew Eskin

The first professional boxing show in seven years was staged in Plainfield by Angelo Pucci and Benny Kantor. The crowd of close to 2,000 fans was rewarded with a fine all action card.

In the main event veteran Mel Collins, 156, New York City, had too much experience for Newark's Len Campbell, 152½, and was awarded the decision by referee Gus Lesnevich 5-2-1.

The semi-final was won by Jimmy Lynn, 150½, Newark, over Dick Miller, 159, Hemstead, N.Y. The rest of the bouts, all four rounders, were action packed with Johnny McKinnon, 159, Newark, winning referee Willie Pep's vote over Johnny Blesses, 153½, New Brunswick; Referee Allie Todisco voted for Len Thomas, 138, Newark over A. W. Lawson, 142, Newark, and the top fight of the night was the pro debuts of two former outstanding amateurs, in which Richie Gonzales, 125, Elizabeth, who shaded Ted Pick, 132, Kenilworth.

Johnny Johnson, 128½, Plainfield, won the trophy as the outstanding preliminary fighter as he stopped Johnny Davenport, 132½, also Plainfield, when the latter could not answer the bell for the second round.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 17, 1963

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Machen kayoed Ollie Wilson, 6.
Gregorio Peralta kayoed Telmo Gonzalez, 1.
Billy Walker stopped Johnny Prescott, 10.
Ray Shiel won on a disqualification over Joe Bygraves, 5. Tod Herring defeated Bill McMurray, 10.
Sante Amonti outpointed Joe Bygraves, 10. Al Gonzalez defeated Bobby Sand, 10.
Roberto Davila stopped Herb Siler, 10. Tom McNeeley kayoed Earl Atley, 2. Johnny Pew halted Junior Grant, 4.
Benito Penna stopped Jean Huibau, 2. Johnny Pew kayoed Willie Gulatt, 7.
Frankie Daniels and Federico Friso, drew 8. Tony Flores and Sam Pride, drew 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

World Champion Willie Pastrano outpointed Ollie Wilson, 10 (non-title).
Wayne Thornton defeated Jose Menno, 10.
Johnny Halifihi stopped Lennart Risberg, 4.
Sonny Miles won from Fred Root, 5. Roger Rouse and Dean Bogany, drew 5.
Benny Bowser kayoed Sherman Goodman, 1. Johnny Hendrickson stopped Clarence Prince, 5.
Ed Donaldson beat Larry McGee, 6.
Derek Richards halted Jack Grant, 4., but lost to Jimmy Blanche, 8. Buddy Moore stopped Grant Dowling, 5. Scatterhawk Dixon beat Ray Lavarro, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Folledo defeated Felipe Alayeto, 10.
Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Ralph Dupas, 9.
George Benton halted Johnny Smith, 2.
Joe Gonzales whipped Rocky Rivero, 10.
Rubin Carter defeated Farid Salim, 10. Harry Scott kayoed Cowboy John McCormack, 5. Rocky Rivero kayoed Tony Valenti, 4.
Italian Champion Nino Benvenuti retained his title stopping Francesco Fiori, 3. Mick Leahy defeated Gil Diaz, 10. Gert Van Heerden stopped Zaka Madziwa, 2.
Hector Mora won from Alberto Rotondo, 10. Harry Scott kayoed Bo Hoeberg, 1.
Aristeo Chavarin won the Mexican title on a disqualification over Memo Ayon, 12.
Francisco Gelabert beat Miguel Aguero, 10, and Kid Roldan, 10.
Johnny Morris kayoed Jimmy Beecham, 4. Mutt Goodwin defeated Masao Gondo, 10.
Pedro Miranda kayoed Bobo Reckley, 2. Garbis Zakaryan defeated Jean Ruellet, 10.
Lou Gutierrez halted Mel Fulgham, 6, and Bob Young, 7. Wilf Greaves stopped Ron Jones, 10.
Gregirio Gomez won over Hugo Danielli, 10. Tevel Holeman kayoed Arturo Macias, 3.
Mel Collins defeated Len Campbell, 8. Johnny Angelo stopped Carmelo Bossi, 5. Tony Lewis beat Willie Fisher, 8.
Theil Torrance kayoed James Shorty, 1. Hilton Thomas beat Johnny Adams, 10. Bobby Lassiter won over Gene Wynn, 6.
Eddie Sylvia beat Eddie Spence, 6.
Billy Crowder stopped Johnny Martone, 6.
Pete Bossnic kayoed John Flair, 1., and defeated Jim Davis, 10. Mad Dog Johnson defeated Harry Bellefonte, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Junior Welter champ Eddie Perkins outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 10. (non-title).
Gaspar Ortega was held to a draw by Tony Noriega, 10. Stan Harrington defeated Issac Logart, 10.
Gabe Terronez kayoed Charley Scott, 1.
Federico Thompson decisioned Marcelo Garnica, 10. Fred Galiana defeated Jacontas Amorin, 10.
Yoshinori Takahashi won the vacant Orient title outpointing Makoto Watanabe, 12. Gary Cowburn outpointed Peter Cobblah, 12.
Jimmy McGrail defeated Wilson Harris, 8. Rudy Gonzales beat Fighting San Carlos, 10.
Omrane Sadok kayoed Franco Nenci, 5. Joey Limas whipped Johnny Brooks, 10.
Tony Noriega halted Ernie Cuadras, 7. Billy Collins defeated Doug McCloud, 8.
Milton Thomas whipped Aloy Marcano, 10. Jimmy Lynn whipped Dick Miller, 6. Dick Knight stopped Jerry Slider, 4.
Mario Rositto kayoed Tom Dennis, 10. Joey Durelle kayoed Jan Sheridan, 2.
Vince Shomo defeated Manuel Burgo, 10. Raoul Sarrazin stopped Rejean Robert, 3.
Rogielio Andre kayoed Ernesto Juarez, 7. Sergio Rodriguez bested Chivo Diaz, 10.
Bob Coffe beat Al Sharpe, 8. Jean Jossellin outpointed Dramane Ouedrago, 10. Brian O'Shea stopped Charley Lewis, 6.
Sugar Wyatt decisioned Harold Lacey, 8. Joey Cam stopped Bobby Jenkins, 4, and beat Richie Smith 6. Joe Murchison stopped Jesse Humphries, 7. Raymundo Bolanos defeated Ismael Cortes, 8.
Cecil Lewis and Tito Marshall, drew 6. Al Andrews halted Tino Arias, 4. Ron Redlesberger kayoed Clyde Williams, 5.
Frank Garza whipped Joe Louis Hargrove, 6. Al Duarte beat Gene Butler, 6.
Bill Wagoner stopped Zeke Perez, 4. Dave Merritt stopped L. D. Ludy, 5. Jack Clements defeated Fernand Sinard, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Doug Vaillant outpointed Louis Molina, 10.
Alfredo Urbina defeated Tony Perez, 10 and kayoed L. C. Morgan, 8.
Johnny Bizzarro outscored Paddy Read. 10, and Sammy McSpadden, 10, and stopped Eddie Armstrong, 9.
Abel Laudonio stopped Eulogio Caballero, 8. Kazuo Takayama stopped Leo Alonzo, 2.
Joe Brown kayoed Pedro Galasso, 5.
Les Sprauge defeated Al Duarte, 10. Len Matthews stopped J. D. Ellis, 10. Willie McCrea defeated Perfecto Garcia, 8.
Jose Napoles stopped Pulga Serrano, 10.
Baby Vasquez kayoed Battling Kid, 9, but lost his Mexican title when he lost to Jorge Gutierrez, 12.
Adul Srisotorn defeated Isarasak Indarabut, 12.
Gilberto Biondi stopped Terry Crimmins, 1, then drew with Graham Dicker, 12.
Pedro Benelli and Ubaldino Escobar, drew 10, Pedro then drew with Cirilo Pausa, 10.
Cordoba Rodriguez stopped Victorio Guzman, 4. Adrian Servin kayoed Jose Gomez, 5.
Kang Bo Yung stopped Tsunetomi Kiyamoto, 9. Javier Ovalle kayoed Miguel Hernandez, 10.
Carlos Celis outpointed Enrique Camarena, 10. Adolfo Olguin stopped Juan Rojas, 10.
Francisco Cancio defeated Kid Anahuac, 10. Neto Villarreal stopped Manuel Garcia, 9.
Raul Rojas kayoed Tommy O'Connor, 3, and Louis Arreola, 5. Brian O'Shea stopped Charley Lewis, 6.
Ray Reyes stopped Beto Gonzalez, 2. Johnny Quintilla stopped Frankie Corpus, 3, and Gabe Brambia, 2.
Blackie Zamora kayoed Indian Puente, 1. Tony Mammarelli stopped Joey Clements, 4. Mickey Davitt defeated Joe Jacobs, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

European and British Empire Champion Howard Winstone retained both titles by outpointing Billy Calvert, 15.
Mitsunori Seki defeated Pa Aranas, 10, and kayoed Emil deLeon, 6.
Ismael Laguna decisioned Lalo Guerrero, 10.
Gualberto Gutierrez beat Oscar Diaz, 10, Diaz then drew with Carlos Gutierrez, 10. Curley Ramirez kayoed Fino Rosales, 2.
Manzo Kikuchi defeated Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10. Sugar Zartarain beat Rogelio Fernandez, 10.
Beresford Francis decisioned Jimmy Pettaway, 10. Vicente Garcia kayoed Ernesto Barrera, 9.
Chuy Pruneda stopped Jose (Toluco) Lopez, 9. Moi Torres kayoed Joe Valdez, 3.
Marcelino Diaz defeated Angel Ley, 10. Antonio Gomez whipped Luis Quijano, 10.
Otilo Galvan beat Pulga Garcia, 10. Jose Angel Zamora kayoed Rodolfo Caballero, 2.
Frankie Gutierrez defeated Borrado Zuniga, 12. Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Francisco Miranda, 1.
Hipolito Hernandez decisioned Manuel Esparza, 10. George Bowes stopped Neil Hawcroft, 2.
Chilo Barranco drew with Hermelindo Mondragon, 10. Carlos Rios kayoed German Castelbondo, 8.
Tony Mammarelli beat Jerry Powers, 10. Frankie Taylor stopped Lennie Williams, 5. George Bowes halted Johnny Bean, 6.
Raciel Mendoza defeated Juan Zavala, 10. Fernando Sotelo and Charro Gomez, drew 10.
Victor Cano defeated Reynaldo Lopez, 8. Ray Coleman scored over Manuel Tarazon, 10.
Samuel illanueva halted Tony Gutierrez, 9. Antonio Ferreira whipped Mario Sitri, 10.
Ivan Casallas defeated Alfonso Villamil, 8. Jesus Gonzalez kayoed Cipriano-Zuluga, 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Medel and Manny Berrios drew 12.
Mimun Ben Ali and Piero Rollo, drew 10.
Curly Aguirre kayoed Katsutoshi Aoki, 9.
Ray Asis outscored Daniel Valdez, 10.
Ronnie Jones halted Jorge Salazar, 6.
Katsu Haga outpointed Somsak Laemfapha, 10.
Manny Elias defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Carlos Hernandez kayoed Luis Leija, 3.
Chucho Hernandez defeated Torito Mota, 10. Edmundo Esparza whipped Zurdo Pina, 10.
Goyo Torres won on a disqualification over Julio Moreno, 3. Jose Moreno halted Teo Sandoval, 5.
Akio Maki defeated Thira Loedjalengabo, 10. Osito Galvan defeated Carlos Navarrete, 10.
Rafael Fernandez won the vacant Spanish title beating Juan Cardenas, 12. Katsuo Saito decisioned Avelino Estrada, 10.
Alex Jiminez kayoed Miguel Paredes, 3. Chino Vera kayoed Genaro Gaytan, 8.
Ray Jutras defeated Paulino Dios, 8. Chocolate Zambrano stopped Zorrito Castanon, 1.
Chilo Carrasza kayoed Willie Kee, 5. Shorty Agundez beat Manuel Tarazon, 10, and Ramiro Nidez, 7.
Federico Scapponi halted Ivan Cipriano, 4. Kiko Torres kayoed Jesse Torres, 10.
Luis Ramirez halted Pedro Zapata, 7. Pat Gonzalez defeated Sugar Bonus, 10.
Teddy Rainbow won from Tony Caminiti, 10. Al Asuncion defeated Willie Cordova, 10.
Johnny Lawrence kayoed Sammy Rush, 6, and Ray Regan, 3. Elmer Escalante and Cesar Garcia drew 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni kayoed Baby John, 6. Horacio Accavallo stopped Fidel Folch, 4.
Carlos Rodriguez upset Ramon Arias, 10. Katsuyoshi Takayama defeated Seisaku Saito, 10.
Babe Lopez kayoed Mario Garcia, 3. Demetrio Carbajal drew with Hugo Escobar, 10.
Salvatore Burruni defeated Felix Alonso, 10.
British Empire champion Walter McGowan retained his title by stopping Killer Solomon, 9. Puntip Keosuriya defeated Seisaku Saito, 10.
Lorenzo Cruz halted Raul Martinez, 9. Efren Torres kayoed Raul Veloz, 1.
Raton Perez kayoed Enrique Hernandez, 3, and beat Polo Cespedes, 10. Chilango Gomez won from Jamie Perez, 10.
Ramiro Garcia and Gualberto Moran, drew 10. Eugenio Hurtado kayoed Speedy Valiente, 6.
Zorrita Gonzalez stopped Mauro Miranda, 6. Jose Cazares defeated Chuy Rodriguez, 12, and Oscar Carrillo, 8.
Joel Garcia stopped Jose Luis Jimenez, 6. Katsuo Yachinuma defeated Puntip Keosuriya, 10.
Ismael Gutierrez stopped Tuntun Torres, 3. Justo Valdez decisioned Julio Cruz, 8.
Fabian Esquivel kayoed Changa Magallanes, 6. Zenen Rios decisioned Agustin Cedeno, 6. Chamaco Castillo beat Jorge Ortiz, 10.
Panchito Esparza kayoed Mario Rebollar, 8. Dandy Valseca beat Marcos Mejia, 10.
Billy Brown kayoed Rudy Villagonzaga, 6. Pelon Perez won over Mexico Hernandez, 8.
Humberto Valencia stopped Pollito Uribe, 7. Bert Limin beat Roger Ravalo, 6.

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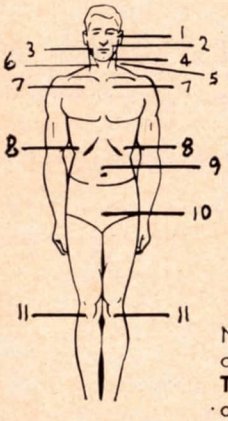

Learn pressure and nerve centers from special charts.

Now **YOU** can learn the **BEST** and most effective fighting techniques from the 6 greatest methods of hand to hand combat ever devised by the human mind. **NOW YOU WILL LEARN AND USE THE PRESSURE POINTS AND NERVE CENTERS OF YAWARA AND ATE-WAZA,** the twists, locks and joint breaking arts of **AIKIDO,** the striking and kicking methods of **KARATE** and **SAVATE,** combined with the devastating throws of **JUDO** which will make **YOU UNBEATABLE** in any situation, even when fighting with an expert. In these **SIX** fantastic methods of defense and counter attack, many of which have been kept secret until just recently, **YOU** will learn the art of turning your body into a fighting machine capable of **RENDERING ANY OPPONENT, REGARDLESS OF SIZE OR STRENGTH, COMPLETELY HELPLESS WITHIN SECONDS.** Not only your hands, feet and fingers, but your entire body actually becomes a **FEARSOME WEAPON** when using the unbeatable combination of these six fantastic fighting techniques which represent the life work of the greatest Japanese and European masters that ever walked the earth! You will learn fast and you will learn easily, without all the intricate and unnecessary moves which can take years to master. In this new and heavily illustrated book, **KETSUGO*** the greatest name in self-defense, explains, shows, teaches and simplifies the best and most effective techniques of the six unbeatable fighting arts for you. You will learn to deliver mild, serious and fatal blows to the **PRESSURE POINTS** and **NERVOUS SYSTEM** of any opponent from special anatomical charts. From this wonderful new book you will learn the striking points and positions, defense against annoying attacks and serious attacks. **YOU WILL SEE KETSUGO EXPERTS IN ACTION IN OVER TWO HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS TEACHING YOU HOW TO HANDLE STREET FIGHTERS, MUGGERS, DEADLY WEAPON ATTACKS AND EVEN DEFENSE AGAINST PROFESSIONAL FIGHTING MEN.** You will learn to immediately switch from one method to another without a moment's delay, thereby confusing and beating even the most experienced opponent. In studying **KETSUGO*** you will immediately understand why top ranking defense experts all fear a man with a sound knowledge of the combined fighting arts. Mail the coupon below right now, and you may examine this fabulous book for 7 full days at our risk. You must be completely satisfied, gain more confidence in yourself and your physical ability, or return the book to us for a full refund. We make this amazing offer because we are confident that the knowledge of Ketsugo contained in this book will help you become the confident person you want to be. **ORDER NOW!**

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☐ I am over 18 years of age. ☐ I am under 18, but have parent/guardian permission to study Ketsugo.
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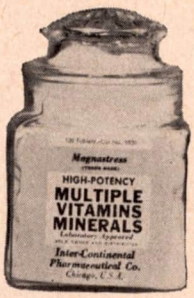

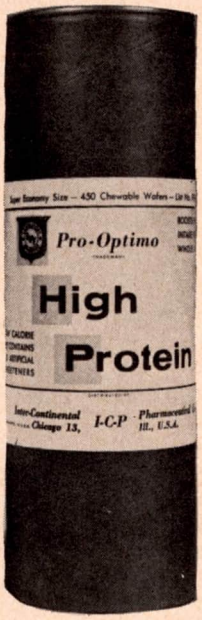

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ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

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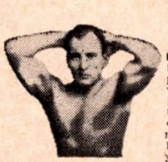

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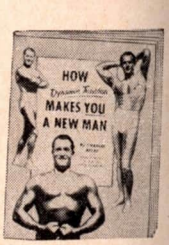

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